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MOTOR NEWS

1940

CHRYSLER ROYAL DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

132 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Tel. 59850/50478

Finnish Defenders Make Stand In City As Reds Hammer At Gateway

BIG BATTLE FOR VIBORG CONTINUES

New Tension Arises In The Lowlands

NAZIS CLOSE THE BELGIAN FRONTIER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MAASTRICHT, Feb. 29 (UP).—The Germans continue extending the Siegfried Line but there is no sign of any increased military activity across the border from here.

Grave Danger To Many Nations

Finnish War Enters Crisis Stage

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns from responsible neutral quarters here to-day that a feeling exists that the Finnish war has entered a stage fraught with such obvious danger for many nations that all must now be constrained to reconsider their position before the worst befalls.

In their opinion, a slight ray of hope arises from the fact that the Russians, now being at the gates of Viborg, have actually secured a greater part of the territorial concessions which they demanded from Finland in the first place, with the exception of Port Hango, and hence could well afford to offer the Finns peace that would preserve their independence.

As has already been stated here, Britain has made no offer of mediation between the hostilities began.

Neither, it is understood, has France.

Neutral Mediation

On the other hand the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden are believed to be prepared to mediate if there is the least sign of success and it is recalled that President Roosevelt made an effort to achieve a peaceful settlement just before the Russian invasion began.

President Roosevelt is known to hold the view that peace is indivisible and in sending Mr. Sumner Welles to test the chances of peace was not thinking only of the war between Germany and the Allies.

It is pointed out that an opportunity for the expression of Washington's hopes occurred when M. Molotov and other Soviet Foreign Office officials entertained the American Ambassador and staff for 3½ hours in Moscow yesterday.

It is considered likely, however, that President Roosevelt will await Mr. Sumner Welles's return to Washington before indicating what prospects, if any, exist for the restoration of peace to Europe as a whole.

Effect On Russia

BUCHAREST, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The Finnish war has already having a serious effect on life in Russia, according to reliable information reaching here.

It is stated that food prices have soared in Moscow and queues outside shops are reported to be the largest seen for many years.

It appears that while bread is not lacking there is a shortage of most other foodstuffs.

Vodka, which the workmen regard as necessary, is almost unobtainable.

A cordon has been drawn round Moscow at a radius of 50 miles and PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Although so far there is no indication that the border in the Limburg district will be closed to-morrow, traffic for people living in the frontier areas of Holland as well as Germany is being restricted.

A pass, effective for 12 hours only, must be obtained by applying to the Police President of Aix-la-Chapelle.

The only train connection is between Maastricht, Simpelveld and Aix-la-Chapelle.

Practically Closed

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The German frontiers with Holland and Belgium will be practically closed from to-day.

They will not be closed completely but the movements of traffic and persons will be restricted.

People of Dutch nationality, who live in Germany and who are now visiting Holland, have been informed by the German authorities that they will cancel their passes unless they return to-day.

Eden's Prediction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 (UP).—In a speech here to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for the Dominions, predicted greater Allied military activity soon.

"The autumn and winter have helped us forge our weapons. They will have to be used soon," he said.

Western Front Quiet

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—All is quiet on the Western Front with the exception of patrol activity west of the Vosges and machine-gun duels across the Rhine.

The bad weather has made flying almost impossible.

Planes Over Belgium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Feb. 29 (UP).—The independence of Belgium correspondent at Ghent reports that on Tuesday night a German plane flew over the Ghent region and was fired on by anti-aircraft artillery.

He also reports that yesterday morning pamphlets in the French language describing alleged Polish atrocities on the German minority were found at Deynze near Ghent.

Officials decline to comment on the pamphlets, which are believed to have been destined for France but which were carried to Belgium by the wind.

Nazi Reconnaissance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Domei).—The German High Command announces that German aircraft between February 26 and 27 carried out reconnaissance flights over a wide area in France and that several of them flew over Paris.

Other German planes on Tuesday staged scouting flight over British islands in the North Sea and part of France.

Two of the German planes which proceeded to Britain have failed to return.

One British scouting plane of the Bristol "Blenheim" type was shot down by German anti-aircraft artillery near the German coast, the communiqué claims.

Nazi Lie Challenged

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The repeated German reports about flights by British aeroplanes over Holland at night are challenged in semi-official statements here.

These refer to the difficulties of identifying foreign planes at night and continue "If, as the Germans suggest, we are to exclude the possibility that German planes may be among the foreign machines reported over Holland at night the question arises as to why German planes have only appeared over our territory in the daytime."

HELSINGFORS, FEB. 29 (REUTER).—THE FIERCEST ATTACKS OF THE WAR HAVE BROUGHT SOVIET TROOPS WITHIN FOUR MILES OF VIBORG, FINLAND'S SECOND LARGEST CITY.

There is now intense fighting in the depths of the Mannerheim Line near the city and the Russians are pressing an attack with thousands of fresh troops and supplies. The Soviet advance, however, is slow.

The plucky determined Finns are resisting with great tenacity and the Russians must suffer heavy losses before they can reach the gates of Viborg.

HEAVY FORTIFICATIONS

The country which the Russians must advance across is rugged and heavily fortified and the Finns are setting up fresh defences in front of the city.

More foreign planes have arrived in Finland and these are being used for intensive bombing of the Soviet lines.

They are also bombing the Soviet columns trying to cross the ice on the Gulf of Finland where many tanks and soldiers have been flung into the freezing waters.

Helsingfors had two air raid alarms this morning when several Soviet planes flew over the city.

The anti-aircraft batteries went into action and the Soviet planes dropped no bombs.

Russian Claims

MOSCOW, Feb. 29 (UP).—Today's official Soviet communiqué states that the Soviet continued their advance on the Isthmus to-day, when they occupied the towns of Kijamjarta and Aljasome.

The communiqué also indicated that the Soviet troops have consolidated their positions four miles south of Viborg preparatory to a final onslaught.

The Helsingfors Correspondent of the Copenhagen "Berlingske Aftenavis" reports that the Finns are confident of being able to withstand the Russian attacks on Viborg.

Fresh Finnish reinforcements have arrived and the Finns are not deterred by the arrival of three new Russian divisions.

The report adds that the Finns have mined the bay of Viborg, thus endangering Russian attempts to cross the ice.

Finns To Retire In North

Reports reaching Svanvik, indicate that the Finns on the Arctic Front are preparing to retire from Nausti to further south for the strategic purpose of defending the access to Petsamo highway.

The northern front was comparatively quiet to-day. The weather is clear. During the night the temperature dropped to 25 degrees under zero. This morning only a few planes were active.

Finnish Communiqué

The text of the official Finnish communiqué issued to-day is as follows:—

"At Lake Ladoga an enemy attack was repulsed in the direction of Pitkanen. Elsewhere artillery activity and patrols were active. In the course of the day four tanks and one armoured car were destroyed. At Kuhmo our troops captured a few of the enemy's strong points. In the Petsamo region fighting continues at Naustijoki.

"Air force: Nothing important occurred on February 28. In addition to the two enemy planes reported to be shot down on February 27, the wreckage has since been found of another enemy plane shot down on the same day."

Russians Advancing

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Russians have still not succeeded in penetrating the Finnish defences around Viborg, according to this afternoon's reports from Helsingfors.

The "Aften Blade" says that one long-range battery which the Russians had set up south of Summa obtained a direct hit on the church tower at Viborg.

The Finnish machine-gun posts to PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

TOMMIES ADOPT FINN CAMOUFLAGE



THIS PHOTOGRAPH may well have been taken in Finland. Actually, it was taken "somewhere in France" in the British sector and shows British Tommies camouflaged in white. This photograph offers striking evidence of the bitterly cold weather that has been experienced in France this winter.—Domei.

Bow & Arrow Man Makes His Bow At Bow Street

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The man who shot an arrow into No. 10 Downing Street to-day, Joseph Green, was bound over at Bow Street Police Station.

It was stated that the message in the arrow contained a reference to the social credit policy.

Hoover Urges Big Grant For Relief

FEARS EUROPE WILL STARVE AFTER WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Herbert Hoover to-day forecast to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives that "the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot" after the war. He urged for the appropriation of ten to twenty million dollars as a start towards a general European relief programme.

He said such a programme would in no way violate United States neutrality, which would be placed on a "purely humanitarian basis."

Asked whether there was any hope of peace in Europe, Mr. Hoover replied: "Let's not discuss that. It would be pure speculation at the present time."

7,000,000 Need Relief

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a Washington telegram, the former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, testifying before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on behalf of the scheme for providing funds for relief purposes in Europe, said: "I don't doubt that the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot after the war."

He suggested that the initial appropriation should be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, but made no estimate of the total costs beyond recalling that his Commission for Belgian Relief at the time of the Great War cost a total of \$120,000,000.

Mr. Hoover's plea marked his first personal appearance before a Congressional Committee for 12 years.

He said that the programme for European relief would in no way violate American neutrality and that such a plan should be placed on a purely humanitarian basis.

He added that a minimum of 7,000,000 people needed relief in Poland.

The Committee went on to consider seven bills authorising appropriations from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for Polish relief to be expended through the American Red Cross or whatever other agency designated by the President.

At the same time he added: "Our evil is economic. France is producing less and consuming the same amount."

M. Reynaud emphasised the hardship almost all classes would suffer by rising prices and the danger of inflation that would result. It was to fight this evil that the Government had passed to-day's decrees.

Only one of these was financial—the convention with the Bank of France which enabled France to mobilise her reserve for payments abroad and at home.

Gold stock would be revalued but the value of the franc would remain unchanged.

All the other decrees were economic. Their essential object was to increase production and restrict consumption.

Mr. Reynaud announced that in a few days a start would be made in taking a census for ration cards.

He added: "Privation is essential in war-time. Every act of sacrifice is a shot fired at the enemy."

Speaking of the Franco-British financial agreement, M. Reynaud said that this was the seed of the future organisation of Europe and the field of its application ought to be extended.

In a stirring peroration, M. Reynaud declared: "We shall not lose the peace of the common victory of Britain and France as we did that of 1918."

Nazi Gangsterdom Must Be Wiped Out — Eden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 (UP).—In a speech here to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden called for a fight to the finish.

"Until Hitlerism and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly destroyed there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future," he declared.

He added that a truce now would mean greater dangers for Britain a few months or a few years hence.

No Compromise

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, speaking at Liverpool to-day, said that the respite this autumn and winter had been most valuable to us for our preparations and added:

"There is no cause for complacency but even danger, if we forget the vital lesson that in war, victory in the last phase means the defeat of the enemy."

"These months have helped us to forge our weapons, and when weapons are forged, they will have to be used."

"Until Hitlerism, and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly and finally destroyed, there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future."

"Any truce, any patchwork compromise which you may try to come to now, if it ignored those stark dangers, would only confront us with greater dangers in a few months or a few years hence, and then it might be too late."

"Compromise with those whose only faith is brute force, whose only methods are in themselves a denial of civilisation—that way we plunge back into the dark ages."

NEW COLD WAVE HITS SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Following a period of springlike weather, the city was hit by a cold wave to-day and there were heavy falls of snow in the afternoon which is most unusual for this time of the year.

The snowfall added to the difficulty of transport which is already most trying owing to the strike.

ISLEVT

FINNS RETIRING FROM VIBORG

Red Army Entry Now Imminent

By EDWARD BEATTIE

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 1 (Passed by Finnish Censor).—An official Finnish communiqué issued shortly after midnight admits that the Finnish forces defending Viborg are retreating to new positions in the western half of the Mannerheim Line.

Occupation of Viborg by the Red Army appears to-night to be only a question of time.

The ruins of the city are burning fiercely from several fires lighting up the surrounding countryside.

The fires must be easily visible from the Russian lines, which are now quite close to the centre of the city.

Despite the Finnish withdrawal to new positions, the Russians must blast their way into Viborg through many obstacles, including tank mines and Finnish units which are impeding their advance foot by foot.

Finnish morale, both in the war zone and on the home front, continues unimpaired.

Talk of mediation involving large territorial concessions still leaves the average Finnish official—as well as unofficial quarters—completely cold.

£34,000,000 DEFENCES

Modernising The Forces In India

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The British Government has agreed to recommend to Parliament that assistance amounting to £34,000,000 should be made to meet the capital cost of modernising the defence forces of India over a five year stretch.

One quarter of this sum will be treated as a loan to India.

Sir Hugh O'Neill, Under Secretary for India, when announcing this in the House of Commons, said that the recommendation was devised to meet the cost of modernising the defence forces in India as recommended by a committee, under the Chairmanship of Lord Chatfield, which had investigated the Indian army conditions last year.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED. Competent Book-keeper for Shipping firm, applicants must have a thorough knowledge of book-keeping and be fully qualified. Write Box 573, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CHINESE LADY seeks position as nurse-companion. Experienced in light nursing and housekeeping. Speaks English fluently. Highest references. Please write Box 572, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

DEMON COOKERS and HEATERS (Kerosene). Clearing sale at Sander, Weller & Co., in Liquidation, King's Building, 2nd Floor.

FOR SALE: Goodwill and business of well known 1st class hotel, very well situated in Kowloon with liquor licence, including lease and fittings, three large bedrooms, electric radiators, fire ranges, ceiling fans, radios, etc. Excellent business proposition. Any person interested, please apply for further particulars from Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, 2 Queen's Road Central.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 10th Feb.)

Japan and Shanghai. Mar. 1.
Saigon. Mar. 1.
Shanghai. Mar. 1.
Egypt and Straits. Mar. 2.
Haiphong. Mar. 2.
Haiphong, Hanoi and Port Bayard. Mar. 2.
Manila. Mar. 2.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Mar. 2.
Shanghai. Mar. 2.
Sundakan. Mar. 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th Feb. Mar. 3.
Bangkok and Saigon. Mar. 3.
Calcutta and Straits. Mar. 3.
Japan. Mar. 3.
Manila. Mar. 3.
Shanghai. Mar. 3.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 31st Jan.) Mar. 3.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 18th January) Mar. 4.
Haiphong. Mar. 4.
Japan. Mar. 4.
Straits and Saigon. Mar. 5.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 25th January) Mar. 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, March 1.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th March.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 1.45 p.m.
Ord. 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok. 3.00 p.m.
Shanghai. 3.30 p.m.
Manila. 7 p.m.
Bangkok. 7.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India and London (Parcels—due London 9th April) G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Par. 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Mar. 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Saturday, March 2.
Haiphong. 10 a.m.
Port Bayard. 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai. 2.30 p.m.
Japan. 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 10th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, March 3.
Tientsin (Parcels only) 9.00 a.m.
Monday, March 4.
Haiphong. 1 p.m.
Straits (Parcels only) 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai. 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Reira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa. 2.30 p.m.
Canton. 7 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 22nd March. G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. Mar. 4, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Mar. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Mar. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 5.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya. 8.30 a.m.
Saigon and Bangkok. 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai. 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong. 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 13th March. K.P.O.
Reg. March 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. March 5, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. March 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. March 5, 5.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 18th March, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 9th March, 1940 to Saturday, 16th March, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG FO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1940.

G.

R.

NOTICE

THE TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE

13½ Milestone, Tai-po.

The Orphanage will be formally opened on
Saturday, 2nd March, 1940.
His Excellency The Governor will perform the Opening Ceremony at 3.30 p.m.

All are cordially welcome.

Buses will leave the Peninsula Hotel for Tai-po at 2.00 and 2.15 p.m. and will return at 4.30 and 4.45 p.m.

Reservations must be booked beforehand at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotel where tickets are obtainable at \$1 per Return Trip.

G.

R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 3 | 434 | Tyiam Bay, Island Road. | as per sale plan. | About 16,500 | \$130 | \$4,125 |

G.

R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 4 | 435 | Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 427, Island Road. | As per sale plan. | About 16,500 | \$130 | \$3,300 |

Nazis Air Force Anniversary

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—In a general order issued on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of the German Air Force to-morrow, Goering states that the German Air Force will not avenge from its course until a final victory has been won.

"Our nation is satisfied that you are the people who will act as a shield and protection against any attack from the air but, at the same time, our Air Force is a weapon of destruction against all who have criminally shattered peace," he said.

Convoys Sail Through Hitler's Graveyard

"WE NEVER (3½ HOURS) SLEEP" MEN GUARD SHIPS

By H. C. FERRABY

AFLOAT IN HITLER'S GRAVEYARD.

NINE wrecks—gaunt grim navigation marks along the few miles of channel up which we are passing—mark "Hitler's Graveyard," as the Navy call it. These wrecks are the victims of the first outburst of magnetic mines.

All of them went down in that startling ten days of November. They lie along the mudbanks that edge the channel—some with bridge and funnel tops still showing, and part of the promenade deck.

One sank very close to the channel. She went in a few minutes. Just time for a last pathetic effort to struggle out of the fairway.

It was the intention of the men who planted the mines in this water that the channel—a vital one for British seaborne commerce—should be so choked with wrecks that it could not be used.

But the German plan did not come off.

We are steaming through the Graveyard with a convoy of many ships, most of them laden with imports.

Tired Men

An hour or two ago, in the pitch blackness of a winter night, we passed an outward-bound convoy.

It was no mean feat of navigation for several scores of ships, unlighted save for a faint gleam astern, to thread their way without a bump through the maze of lines which, to the expert, looked to be complete confusion.

They are tired men on the bridge of the escort vessels, which are responsible for the safety of the convoys. For nearly four months now they have been almost continuously at sea.

For 144 out of the 168 hours of the week the captain is on the bridge, and that goes on for a bit more than three weeks out of every four.

The watchkeepers and the navigator get a whole night in bed about once a week. Three-and-a-half hours' sleep is all they can ever hope for in one stretch.

They bring a convoy in; they drop anchor for a few hours; and then the head of the outward-bound convoy shows up, and away they go again.

It is a wearing, driving life. There are so many convoys, and so comparatively few escort vessels.

The officers and men of the Navy are paying a heavy price in strain to-day for the landmen's dreams of naval disarmament ten years ago.

Mrs. Harris Becomes A 'Portia'

MRS. RUTH HARRIS, of Harlington-road, Feltham, Middlesex, rose early and hurried over her household.

Then she left her two children in charge of a friend and caught a bus to Brentford County Court.

There, twenty of her neighbours were being sued by Bradford Third Equitable Building Society, which asked for power to sell their houses in order to bring pressure to bear for the settlement of alleged arrears.

Mrs. Harris rose, she announced that she was there in the capacity of counsel for the defence.

Judge Druecker objected on the ground that she had no legal status.

But he heard her as a witness. After she had stated her case in the witness-box she retired for half an hour's conference with counsel and solicitor for the building society.

It was then announced that the Society was prepared to add arrears to the total advance free of interest on all arrears of payment.

The Judge made the orders with one month's suspension for the tenants to accept the compromise terms.

Annual Meet Analysed

(Continued from Page 8.)

of five ponies entered for the Meet Mr. Eric Moller has returned to the northern part with a fat cheque of \$10,350 won in stake money, with the addition of the Challenge Cup (valued hundred guineas), the Charter Cup and the Lusitano Cup, and the gee-gees have made him the leading owner of the Spring Meeting.

His son, Mr. "Boofo" Moller, heads the list of most successful jockeys with seven wins, a second, and a third, and the lad was never among the "unplaced" riders.

The second most successful owner, and Mr. Li Lan-sung, who picked up \$7,723 with the extra trophy of the Sports Club Cup, while the Quarter-master's stable follows behind with a nice collection of \$5,088 earned by Burford and Jennifer. Next best to Quartermaster was Mr. L. Dunbar, whose ponies won an aggregate of \$5,782.

HITLER'S MOODS OF RAGE AND CALM

Pen-Pictures By French Envoys

Vivid pen-pictures of Hitler's unstable character, his alternating moods of reasonableness and rage, are drawn by French Ambassadors to Berlin in despatches assembled in the official Yellow Book, of which an English translation is now published.

A summary of those documents exposing the course of Nazi perfidy and aggression which led up to the war, was given in the "Hongkong Telegraph."

On one occasion Hitler listens quietly to an Ambassador for two hours over the teacups; on another, the envoy is scarcely able to utter half a dozen consecutive sentences. In one mood the Fuehrer is tearfully sentimental over the horrors of war; in another he brushes aside all talk of moderation with an angry shout, "It is my will!"

M. Francois-Poncet paints the most detailed portrait of Hitler in his hours of ease. The occasion is the famous interview in the Fuehrer's 9,000-feet high cycle above Berchtesgaden, when the Ambassador took leave on relinquishing his Berlin post in October, 1938.

For two hours Hitler listened to M. Francois-Poncet's questions, which he answered "without any embarrassment with simplicity and, apparently, with candour." At the end he shook both the Ambassador's hands several times.

Dissembling And Uncertain

Reflecting soon afterwards on this interview, M. Francois-Poncet says: "During the whole of our conversation, except for a few outbursts of violence when referring to England, the Fuehrer was calm, moderate, conciliatory. One would have been justified in thinking that one was in the presence of a man with a well-balanced mind; rich in experience and wisdom and wishing above all things to establish the reign of peace among nations."

Obviously, the possibility of a coming crisis and the eventual outbreak of a general war are ever present in his mind. Perhaps at heart he himself is sceptical as to his chances of preventing this tragedy.

"I have no illusions whatever about Adolf Hitler's character. I know that he is changeable, dissembling, full of contradictions, uncertain."

The same man with the debonair aspect, with a real fondness for the beauties of nature, who discussed reasonable ideas on European politics round the tea-table, is also capable of the worst frenzies, of the wildest exaltations and the most delicious ambitions.

"There are days when, standing before a globe of the world, he will overthrow nations, continents, geography and history like a demigod stricken with madness. At other moments, he dreams of being the hero of an everlasting peace. What point may be revolving already in his mind. Is it Poland, Russia, the Baltic States which, in his thoughts, will be called upon to pay the cost? Does he himself even know?"

But we may be certain that the Fuehrer remains true to his wish to disintegrate the Franco-British bloc, and to stabilise peace in the west so as to have a free hand in the east.

What point may be revolving already in his mind. Is it Poland, Russia, the Baltic States which, in his thoughts, will be called upon to pay the cost? Does he himself even know?"

Not To Be Trusted

M. Francois-Poncet concludes that Hitler "is one of those men with whom one must never relax one's utmost vigilance and whom one can only trust with reservations." Who, he asks, could predict the astounding changes of front of which this dictator, impressionable, mutable and abnormal, may be capable?

A month later the new Ambassador, M. Coulondre, had a brief, but not less cordial, interview. Hitler talked to him as a fellow ex-Serviceman and assured him that difficulties could be solved peacefully. Evidently impressed by this first meeting, M. Coulondre adds:

"It is in that spirit, with which the mysticism of the National-Socialist regime is so largely permeated, that as soon as I got back to Berlin I laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Warrior of Germany."

But M. Coulondre's despatches show a progressive realisation of the other side of Hitler's character. On

KING DECORATES AN A.B.



THE KING pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on Able Seaman A. Vearncombe.

NAZIS TO BUILD WOODEN PLANES

HITLER and Goering have usually ordered Messerschmitt aircraft engineers to put into operation a scheme for the mass production of new fighter planes.

From the end of February the new planes will have to be made of wood, owing to the lack of aluminium. (There is enough steel to last till the middle of April).

Messerschmitt factories have been experimenting with wooden machines. Up till now they have constructed only a few prototypes, because the only suitable wood—Caucasian walnut—has come from Russia.

As a result of the recent Russo-German agreements, supplies are now to be delivered to German factories, and the engineers have undertaken to start mass production on July 1.

The prototypes already built will be used to train pilots in the new flying technique required by the wooden planes.

They will be the lightest and fastest the German air force has ever had. Construction is entirely of wood, except for steel bands 1½mm. thick used to bind the laths together.

FLEW RACE OF DEATH

RETURNING from a dangerous and important photographic flight over Germany, a young French pilot encountered a hail of anti-aircraft fire.

In his plane were pictures of German positions of great value to the French Command. Only the curtain of gun-fire was between him and the successful conclusion of his task. But the odds against him increased when three Messerschmitt chaser planes rose in his path.

A bullet killed his machine-gunner. The plane caught fire, seriously burning the pilot as he ran the gauntlet of the Messerschmitts. As his plane reached the French line he told his observer to jump by parachute and keep the precious photographs safe.

The observer leapt safely with the negatives, and then, with flames streaming from his machine, the pilot managed to put the plane down just inside France.

Smashed, the Messerschmitt rolled away towards Germany. The French pilot has been cited for the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Aug. 25 last he describes a stormy interview in which the Fuehrer interrupted him with tirades against the Poles, talked of "unbearable insults" and the honour of the Reich.

At the end of this despatch, telephoned to Paris at 11 p.m., the Ambassador reports, "I was unable to prolong the interview any further."

Berlin Has No Word For It

MR. BERNARD SHAW, has been standing (invisibly) in the wings of a Berlin theatre, applauding a German version of his play "Pygmalion."

So says the theatre critic of a Berlin newspaper. I passed the news on to G.B.S. writes a "News Chronicle" correspondent.

"I did not know they were producing 'Pygmalion,'" he said, "but apparently they consider the production would merit my applause."

"I am glad that the Germans are reviving the play—it may help to dispel any bad impressions left by their film version."

Bad Language

"That was terrible. Although they assured me that they would keep to the script, they thought they knew how to write the play better than I did, and altered it."

"From my knowledge of 'Pygmalion' in the German (it has been produced countless times over there) Eliza Doolittle must be using some very bad language."

"The Germans had to do something to make up for their inability to cope with Eliza's 'Not bloody likely.' They could not find the equivalent."

Royalties

"What about your royalties—will you make an effort to collect them after the war?" I asked Mr. Shaw.

He laughed.

"We don't know how long the war will last," he said. "During the last war a very large sum of money was due to come to me from Germany."

"Mr. Lloyd George said, 'We will make them pay,' but I didn't get my money—he made me pay instead!"

Big Gun To Smash The Nazis

HALF-A-TON of shells were flung eight miles in one salvo on Salisbury Plains in a practice shoot.

The shells came from a row of 12 20-ton .92 howitzers, Britain's heaviest field gun.

So accurate was the shooting that the first round of battery fire was within five yards of the target.

Manning the guns were young yeoman troopers. The regiment was a yeomanry training unit of the last war converted afterwards to horse field artillery.

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Another Article by Somerset Maugham on the War Effort of France In which he Tells of the Splendid Work of the French Navy

by SOMERSET MAUGHAM

The SPIRIT of the NAVY

I SUPPOSE every Frenchman could roll off a long list of famous French generals, from Turenne and Conde, Napoleon and his marshals to Joffre, Gallieni and Foch; but I doubt whether one in a hundred could give you the name of any admiral of his country's fleet but Suffren, and I am not sure that even he could tell you why exactly this great sailor has achieved renown.

For the French have never taken the same interest nor taken the same pride in their navy.

It needed the determination of M. Leygues, Minister of Marine, inspired by the enthusiasm of a young officer who is now Admiral Darlan, Commander in Chief, to induce the reluctant deputies to vote at last sufficient funds to reorganise

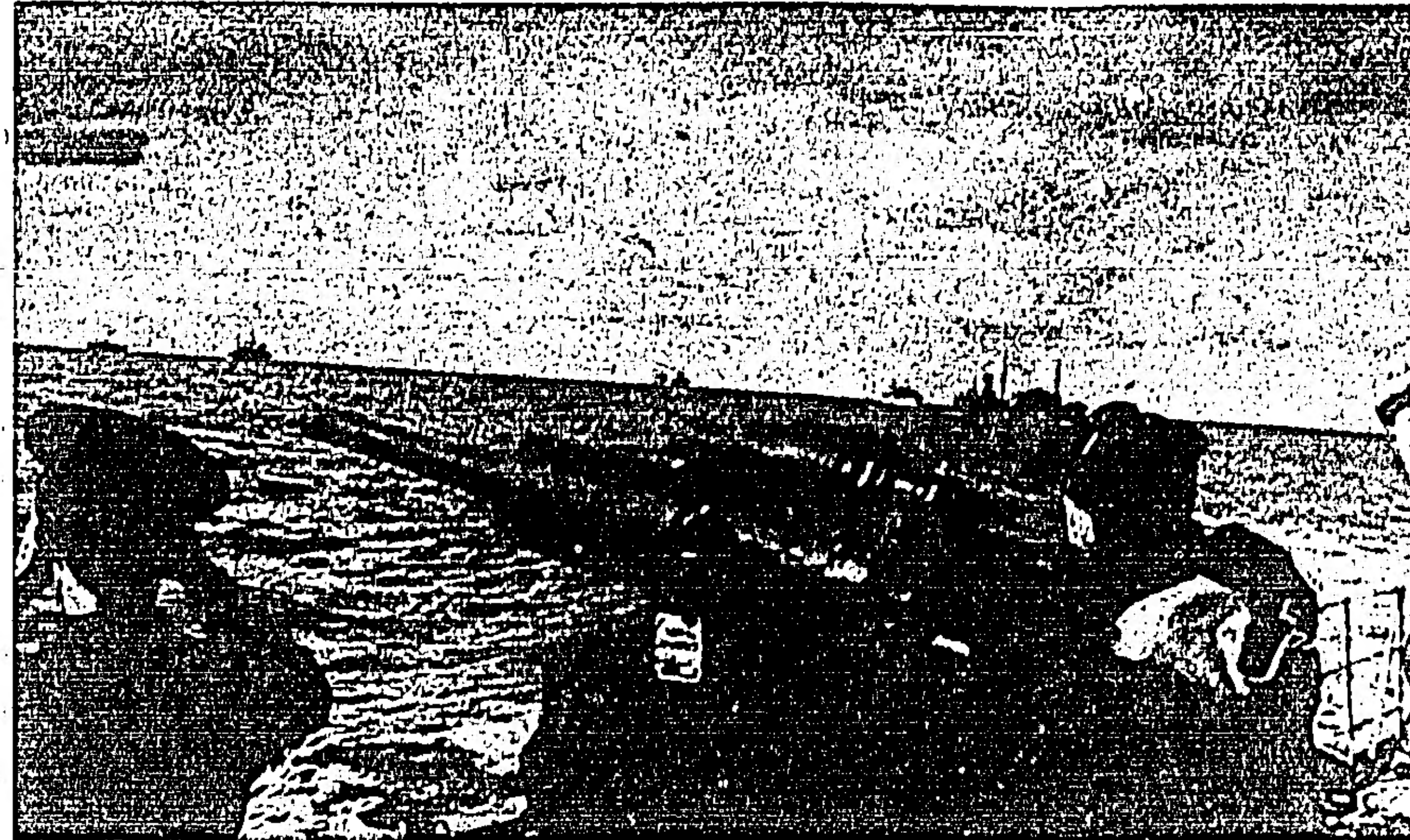
of their passage of the Channel till their arrival in French harbours.

I was fortunate enough to be able to go to sea in a French heavy cruiser and in a torpedo boat while they carried out certain routine exercises. I found that the first difficulty confronting the stranger in a French man-of-war is the mode of address.

★ ★ ★

IN the army you address a general as *mon general*, a major and a captain as *mon commandant* and *mon capitaine* respectively; but in the navy you say *oui, amiral*, to an admiral, and you address captains, commanders and lieutenant commanders as *Commandant*; other officers you address by their names.

I received the impression that the officers' relations with one another were cordial and polite without being intimate.



French warships on convoy duty

and when they please on board, during working hours and out of them.

The food is extremely good. Lunch is at noon and is a substantial and well-cooked meal. I could not have eaten better in a first-class restaurant, and a patriotic bias shall not prevent me from saying that lunch in a French torpedo boat is a vastly more palatable meal than any I have eaten in an admiral's flagship in the British navy.

Dinner, served according to circumstances between seven and eight, is lighter but well cooked, and the quality of the food is as good. Messing is paid for by the government and this covers all drinks, so that there is no mess bill except for cigarettes.

In the torpedo boat aboard which I was afterwards taken we were set first of all to act as a target to a shore battery. The guns aimed at us but their direction was deflected so that the shells fell six hundred metres to the right of us. Except for this their first shell would have sent us to the bottom. Nineteen shots were fired and of these five were direct hits and two others fell so close that we should have been badly damaged. If it had been real warfare not many of that crew would ever have seen their home again.

About four in the afternoon we put on steam to join a flotilla which was already on the way out to sea. They were waiting for us twenty miles away. We were to find and attack a cruiser which had been ordered to go from a certain point on the mainland to a certain island, a distance of a hundred and twenty miles.

When night had fallen a heavy sea was running and with all our speed on we were rolling a good deal.

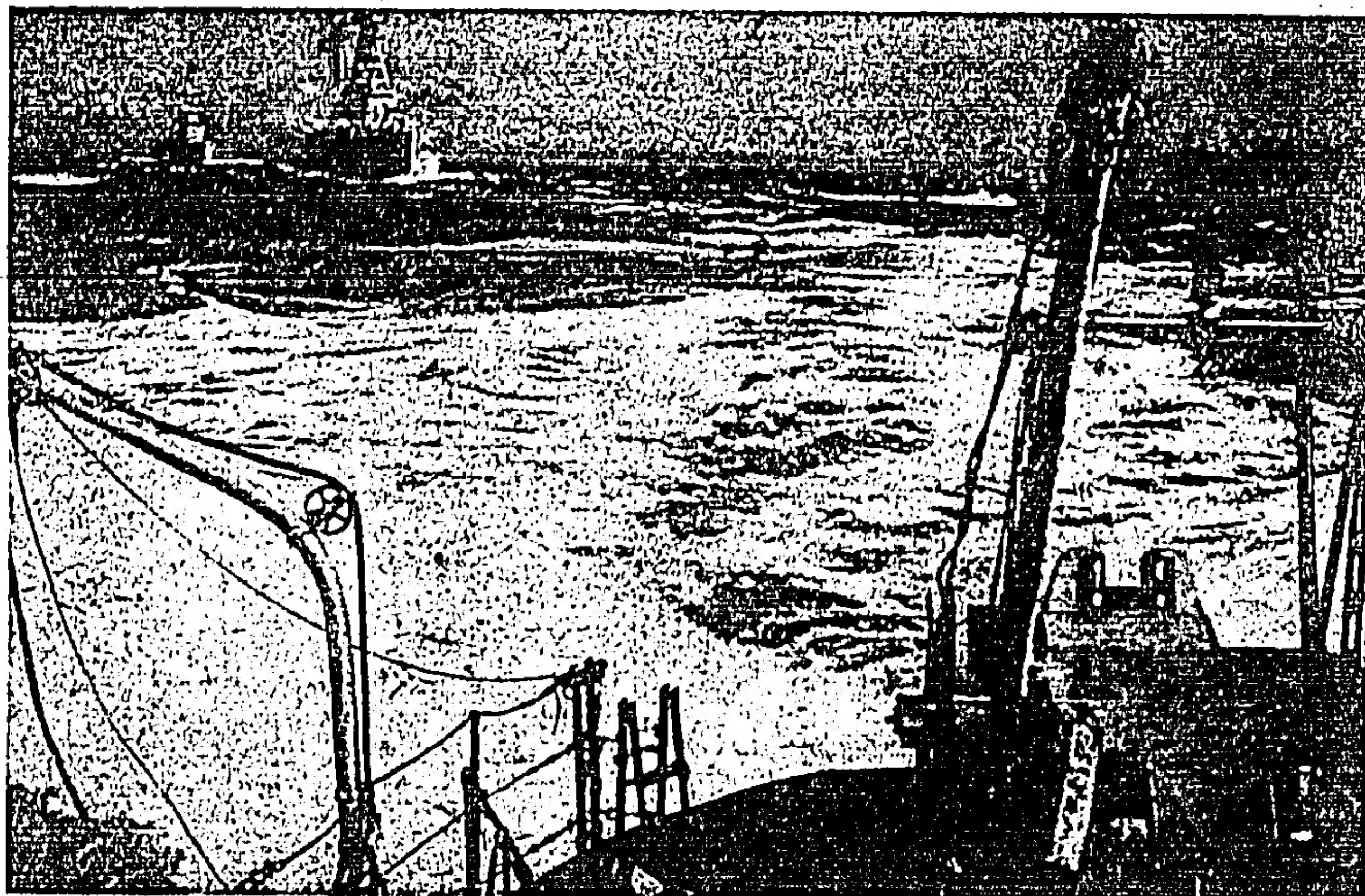
★ ★ ★

I WAS glad, standing on the bridge, to have a rail to cling to. "This is nothing," the commander told me, "sometimes she rolls so that when you're hanging on to that rail your feet are swept away from under you."

We tore on through the night, with all lights out, trying through our glasses to get a glimpse of the cruiser we were looking for. Nothing could be seen of the rest of our flotilla. I had a sudden realisation of the immense loneliness of the sea and of its vastness. It needs an experience like that to make you feel how immense it is, and then you cannot wonder that with dozens of ships looking for her, a raider may escape detection. My commander was a big, vigorous, energetic man, and now as he stood on the bridge, his apron rose with the excitement of the chase. His face was set and even in the darkness you could see the shining of his eyes.

We pounded on into the empty night and heavy seas swept over our bows. Then a wireless from one of the torpedo boats told us that the cruiser had been sighted; and changed our course and suddenly there was a cry from a dozen throats. The moon was favourable and showed us a vague black mass faintly silhouetted against the sky. Although it was only make-believe, it was a thrilling moment.

The commander gave an order, we changed our course again to get position; a sudden crash of thunder and we had fired our torpedoes. "Do you think you got her?" I asked. "I don't know, we shall hear tomorrow," he said.



A division of French Cruisers at sea

The French navy and thus in due course bring it to its present high state of efficiency.

The French navy goes about its job modestly and discreetly, with the result that the public, both in France and in England, has little notion either of its strength or of the splendid work it has been doing during the war.

★ ★ ★

IT has sunk many German submarines and seized hundreds of thousands of tons of German goods. It has made the Mediterranean as safe as the Lake of Lucerne.

It has protected the great Atlantic ports in France and Morocco and has transported vast numbers of troops to and from French Colonies. It conveyed the British troops on the latter part

The commander was proud of his ship, as a racing motorist might be proud of the car that had served him well, but it was not his home; his home was the house at Brest or Toulon where his wife and children waited for him. And perhaps it is natural that the naval officer of to-day, a highly trained specialist, should look upon the modern battleship as an instrument under his hand, a delicate, powerful but inanimate instrument, rather than with the warm feeling with which the captain of old looked upon his sailing vessel.

The officers I was fortunate enough to meet appeared to me clever, keen and able. Promotion is automatic up to the rank of commander; after that it is by merit.

I seemed to discern that, though discipline was perfect, there was the same pleasantly democratic feeling in the French navy as I had found in the French army. The sailor when he is speaking to an officer does not say *monieur* to him, but addresses him by his rank. Officers and men smoke where

I am told that in some ships bridge in normal circumstances is played after dinner, but officers use the mess little except for meals. As a rule they turn in early.

★ ★ ★

IT was splendid to steam out of harbour in a heavy cruiser passing through the channel in the mine fields to the appointed spot for gunnery practice.

It was strangely uncanny to me to see the stealthy ease with which the heavy guns slowed round in their great steel turrets.

They were like huge primeval monsters lurking in their caves for their prey.

With powerful glasses one could see quite well the great fountain of water that was thrown up when a shell fell a trifle short or a trifle wide of its mark and the staggering of the target when there was a direct hit.

The gunnery was wonderfully accurate. We spent the day in various exercises, we were attacked by a flotilla of torpedo boats, and we practised with anti-aircraft machine guns. It was beautiful to see the shells speed through the air like a flight of red-hot hornets.

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ST. JOHN'S MUSIC CLUB

A concert was given by the St. John's Hall Music Club last night in the Great Hall of the University, in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. There was a large gathering present.

It was the first time the orchestra had played in public. The burden of the programme was borne by the orchestra, only two items being provided by others. These were violin and piano items by Chao Fu-wai and J. R. Smith, respectively, and a piano duet "Overture to Zampa" (Herold) by J. R. M. Smith and Au Wai-man. The orchestra played under the baton of Mr. J. R. M. Smith.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th March, 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 3rd March, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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V.D.M.A. MEETING

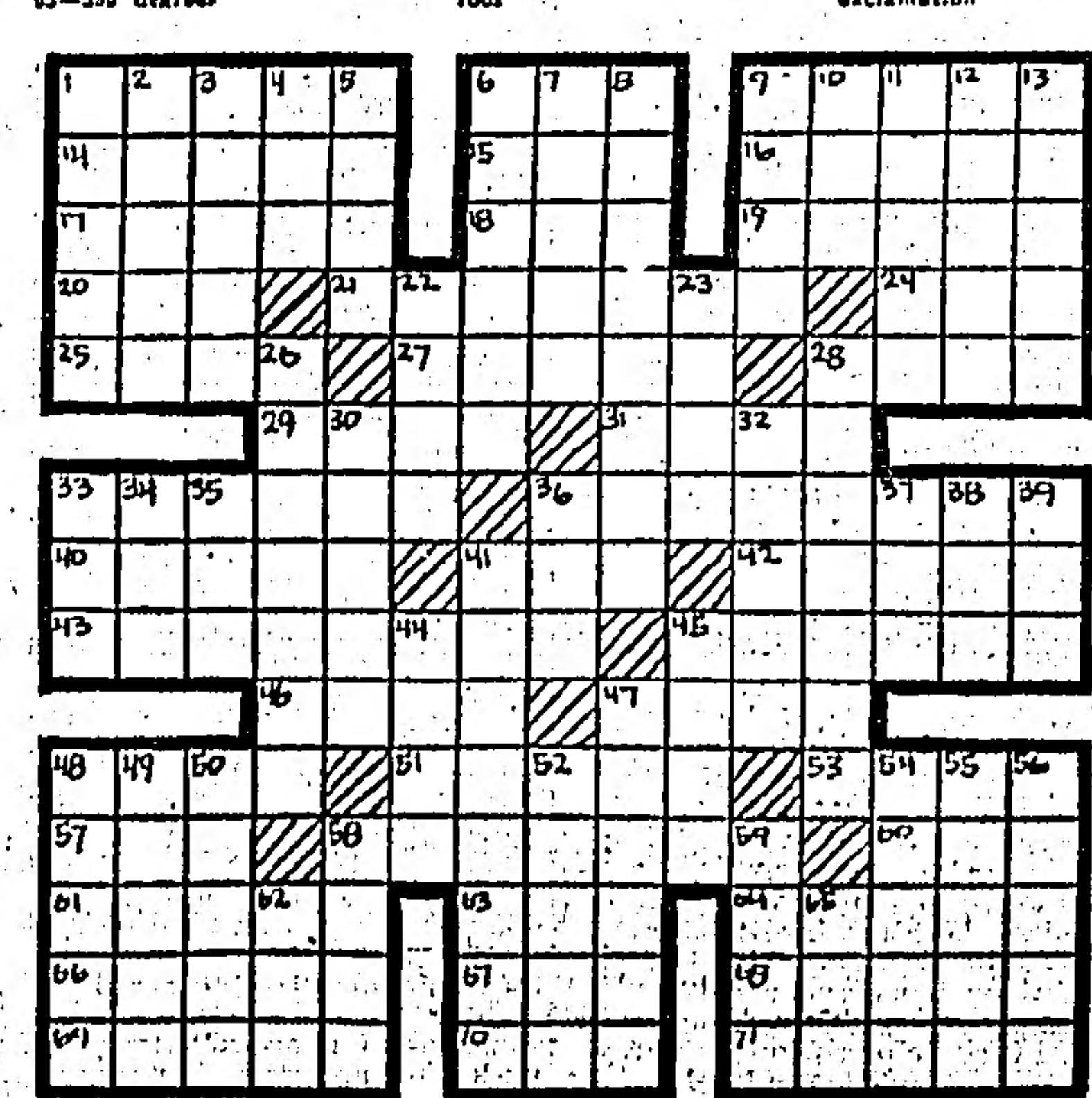
The annual general meeting of the Victoria District and Missionary Association will be held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, March 11. A buffet tea will be served at 5 p.m., and the Bishop will give a talk on "Missionary Work in the Diocese" at 5.30 p.m., after which the annual general meeting will be held. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend and to bring friends who may be interested in the Missionary Work which is being done by the V.D.M.A.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Provisional document acknowledging debt
8—Room abroad idly
9—Somewhat firm and brittle
10—An instant
12—Fruit
13—That which causes
14—Keep at distance
15—Liberator
16—Backbone
17—Mimic
18—All with passion
19—Custom
20—Writing instruments
21—Placed state
22—Concluding word
23—Last whole number
24—Small river-duck
25—Language common among Mohammedan nations
26—Pertaining to boundary
27—Capital of Idaho
28—Grassy surface-soil
29—East letter of Greek alphabet
30—Pine and light
31—Lat. from vapor fall
32—Grass
33—Minute particle
34—Thrifts-like touches
35—Disclose
36—Decorative
37—Famous name of Civil War
38—Man's voice
39—350 degrees

DOWN
1—Assessable odor
2—Pound out
3—Blast in mold
4—Teat apart
5—Bride in Toy
6—Hoddy feeling
7—Smith and dress
8—Smith
9—Nerve contraction
10—Quiet down
11—Nerve allowance for women
12—Female relative
13—In middle of
14—Arabian dress
15—Bleak
16—Fish spaw
17—Bleak
18—Year of life
19—Youth
20—In worst case of living space aboard
21—In
22—In addition
23—Chari
24—Faint dish
25—Lending artistic
26—Faintly
27—Musical drama
28—Doctrine
29—By oneself
30—That which is
31—Produced as
32—Offering
33—Decorative (pl.)
34—Person
35—Deprecating exclamation





Both of the models illustrated above are trimmed with bows, a type of garniture much in favour with Nicole de Paris. They provide colour and often height. Reading from left to right:
A brim dipping in front and lifted and manipulated at the sides, is fashioned of black satin braid, black or pastel ribbon arranged in a series of loops and ends across the front.
Next is a ruffled disk, of pale French blue linen, with bows of pink grosgrain.

Knitting Hints For Busy Women

If you are a knitter who is also a busy housewife, and find you have to jump up for something or other every few minutes, remember this hint. When you have to leave your work in the middle of a pattern, just knit on to the needle of the new row the number of stitches of the row you are doing. Then on returning to your work, you can carry on without any tedious counting.

When knitting socks or jumpers, to estimate roughly the amount of wool required take a similar garment and weigh it.

In knitting stockings, when you reach the heel, put half the stitches on to a safety-pin, and continue knitting the bottom half of the foot after you have done the heel. Next, do the top half of the foot and then seam neatly up the sides.

When the stockings need refooting, unpick the seams, and just knit the heel and underfoot. The top of the foot seldom wears. This method of knitting socks and stockings save time and money.

When you are knitting, always place the ball you are using in an empty jar with a wide neck. Let this stand near your feet, and the ball will unroll inside it, saving it from getting soiled or out of reach.

Making a Join
Do you just knot the ends of wool together when you want to make a join? Here is a much better way. Knot the ends of wool, but at the first or last stitch in a row, then when you seam up the garment, untie the knots and sew the ends into the seam. This avoids the "thick" place made by overlapping and also untidy knots.

Washing Knitted Garments

SMARTLY-knitted sweaters, suits, and dresses are seen everywhere. Sometimes they seem to soil like black magic, yet it is possible to wash and shape them to original perfection. First of all test the colours for fastness. Soak a sample of the wool in lukewarm water for five minutes. Or, if you have no sample, test an inconspicuous portion of the garment from the under part of the sleeve, for instance. If the water is only a trifle discoloured, wash the garment with a clear conscience.

Draw an outline next, like this. Securely pin a piece of muslin or a sheet to a heavy pad. A heavy turkish towel under the muslin makes it more absorbent. Then trace on the stretched muslin, an accurate outline of the garment that is to be washed.

Wash in lukewarm, soapy water by squeezing the garment gently through the suds—wools mat and shrink if rubbed. Very soiled knitted clothes may need a second soapy treatment. Rinse in lukewarm water three or four times. Squeeze out as much water as you can; do not wring.

Knead out all the excess moisture by laying the garment on a heavy bath towel and rolling it up tightly. Then work on it as though you were kneading dough! This hastens the drying process. The more quickly you dry it the less chance there is of shrinking and loss of colour.

Shape the wet garment to the outline you have traced on muslin. But be very gentle with it! Ease it carefully into correct shape, as shown by the tracing, handling as little as possible. Fasten securely in place with rust-proof pins. Dry in a temperate, warm—avoid extreme hot or cold temperatures.

Press them for a professional finish. Lay a dampened cloth over the wrong side of the garment, and use only a moderately warm iron. Allow the steam to rise evenly by lifting the iron from place to place. Ribbed designs may need pressing on the right side.

If, when testing the sample, the colours run, wash the garment with lightning speed. Then lay it on one towel, put another between the folds, and a third on top. Roll and knead out the moisture quickly, because excess moisture helps colours to run. *Julia Sandford*

Eyes are Worth Minding

THE PRESENT war has made women in Britain more eye-conscious than formerly. Unusual conditions and unaccustomed tasks (such as ambulance-driving and munition work) bring the subject of the normal everyday eye much into discussion and make us realise sharply how essential sound, healthy vision is to modern life.

Then, in all fairness to hard-working eyes, the question arises: how can we respect the vision we possess?

Good sight begins in the nursery. Direct sunlight (or a bright artificial light) should never be allowed to play severely on the delicate maturing eyes of the infant. Tree-dappled shade for out-of-door sleeping, and a wide-brimmed hat for out-of-door toddling and romping in brilliant sunshine—these are important points for the young child's eye-safety.

The eye muscles governing near vision are very unstable in the first years of life and so little toddler and pre-school folk ought not to be allowed to use them too continuously. Toys must be large. Striking of small beads, stitching of doll's garments and alphabet-learning are occupations to be left until well into kindergarten years.

SCHOOL years also hold their dangers for the young eye. The modern schoolchild has a right to insist that the desk at which he spends about one-half of his waking hours be of such a height that he need not hang his eyes right over his work (and so cause congestion in the inner eye); that his classroom be well lighted from behind and over his left shoulder (so that the page is well illuminated and yet no glare falls on the eye to irritate it); that he be given a few minutes at regular intervals for distant vision—perhaps a run in the garden (this to give a breathing-space as it were to the hard-working focussing eye muscles).

Homework, of course must never be allowed to carry the brunt of education, for studying by artificial light after a hard day's work is asking too much of the young eye.

Happily, nowadays periodic examination of the eyes of schoolchildren

Modern Hair Styles

THE hair has caused a revolution in hairdressing. For the last few years hair styles have become steadily more elaborate, until the simple shingle of ten years ago evolved by various stages to the Edwardian coil, which, though similar in effect, was much more difficult to manage.

Then the outbreak of war spelt death to any hair style which meant masses of curls and special hairdresses. Women were leaping into uniform and wanted something neat and smart which did not need much arranging and constant visits of the hairdresser.

Experts on colour are now hard at work devising the ideal war-time hair style. So far nothing very new has been introduced, and three modifications of former fashions are in favour at the moment.

These are—A sleek page boy bob, with the hair cut fairly short and curled under round the ears and the nape of the neck, instead of falling to the shoulders; two simple upwirs which curl over the temples and a roll at the back; and a style reminiscent of the old shingle, with the hair arranged in soft curls in front and

Flower Care

WITH a little care and proper treatment cut flowers can be made to last twice as long as they would otherwise do.

When flowers are first put into water they drink up much more than they do later, so see that the water is well up the stems.

Flowers with hard fibrous stems should have the ends of the stalks split and well hammered before they are placed in water so that they can absorb it more freely. Firm, thick stems should be split up about two inches with a sharp knife.

Flowers with leafy stalks soon pollute the water. This causes the flowers to die. So strip the leaves from the lower portion of the stalks and have the stalks only in the water. The flowers will last longer but the water should be changed frequently and kept fresh.

Removal of flowers from a heated room to a cooler atmosphere for the night will prolong their freshness. They will also last much longer if a little glycerine or even a lump of sugar is added to the water.

An aspirin tablet in the water will often revive drooping blooms. Placed in the water is also beneficial. The accidental breaking of a flower stem need not mean discarding the flower on every occasion. Flat aid, rendered with a piece of adhesive tape, and the flower placed among others so that the "fracture" is not noticed, will prolong its life and thus save yet another bloom. *H. R.*



nomadic tribes headed the list for the vision.

These three have one thing in common—converging the eyes for near vision is no constant part of their life or work. This fact has news value for us.

Near vision work (whether it be reading, writing, stitching, watch-making, etc.) should be held below but not directly below, the level of the eyes, and about 18 to 20 inches away. If you find this position and distance uncomfortable it would be wise to consult an eye specialist without delay.

Eyes that tire easily, "sand-paper" eyes resulting from chill winds and city dust, smoke-troubled eyes, and eyes with "itchy" lashes; these are "home-remedy" eyes, and they can be soothed and strengthened by a little simple treatment at night.

Mutton Hams

THE suggestion that mutton bacon or ham may prove a suitable substitute for ordinary bacon has the spice of novelty for many people, but in some places bacon or ham cured from mutton is quite commonplace.

Commenting on the fact that in Scotland many years ago, mutton hams used to be very well known, a letter-writer to *The Times* quotes curing recipes from centuries-old cookery books. The following recipe is from a book dated 1784:—

Half a pound of bay salt, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar will do three or four mutton hams (if they are large allow half an ounce of saltpetre to each ham), one ounce of Jamaica pepper, two drops of cloves and a nutmeg or two. Beat and mix all together with the bay salt and sugar. Thrust your finger well down the hole of the shank and stuff it well with the salts and spices.

Rub the hams well over with the same and then rub them over with common salt. Pack in a trough, turning them every other day for fortnight, and then hang them up and smoke for a week. (Cover the trough to keep out air when salting.) All hung meat is best smoked with wood: Juniper wood is best if you can get it.

Here is a recipe from a cookery book of 1818:—

Choose a fine-grained leg of wether mutton of twelve or fourteen pounds weight, let it be cut in ham shape and hang for two days. Then put in a stewpan half a pound of bay-salt, the same of common salt, half a pound of coarse sugar, two ounces of saltpetre, all in powder, mix and make it quite hot, then rub it well into the ham.

Turn the ham in the liquor every day. At the end of four days put two ounces more of common salt. In twelve days take it out, dry it, and hang up in a cool place with stoved cabbage, mashed potatoes or eggs.

Making The Most Of Eggs

Eggs always play an important part in the family menu on account of their vitamin value.

A simple and economical way of using eggs is in conjunction with potatoes. Just bake your potatoes in the oven, cut them in halves lengthways (if they are on the small side, only cut the tops off, and allow potato to an egg), scoop out the middles, which you mash for the next meal, break an egg into each half, put a fleck of butter on top, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Put the potatoes back into the oven in a greased tin and bake till the eggs are set.

Savoury eggs are a delicious supper dish, very easily made. Hard boil the required number of eggs and wrap covering of savoury mixture round each.

To make this, take equal quantities of cooked sieved potatoes and finely divided salmon. Bind together with a little beaten egg, keeping the mixture really stiff, and season with salt and pepper.

Coat the prepared eggs in egg and bread-crumbs, and fry till golden brown in smoking fat. Drain well and cut in halves to serve.

Poached eggs are obviously most economical, but have you ever tried the delicious combination of poached eggs on anchovy toast? Poach your egg lightly and place on top of pieces of hot toast, which have been liberally spread with anchovy paste.

If you are cooking an egg for an invalid, place it in boiling water, cover saucepan with a lid and let it stand for ten minutes near, but not over, direct heat. The egg is more easily digested when cooked in this way.

Cook your eggs carefully in order to avoid waste. Don't have the pan too hot. This makes the white of the egg bubble and turn brown. To prevent fried eggs from breaking and sticking, add a teaspoonful of flour to the frying fat. This will enable you to produce fried eggs which are quite whole.

Finally, no many cooks are aware of the fact that the addition of a little water to eggs that are to be beaten up for cake-making or omelette, will not only make them go further but also make them easier to beat. *J. H.*

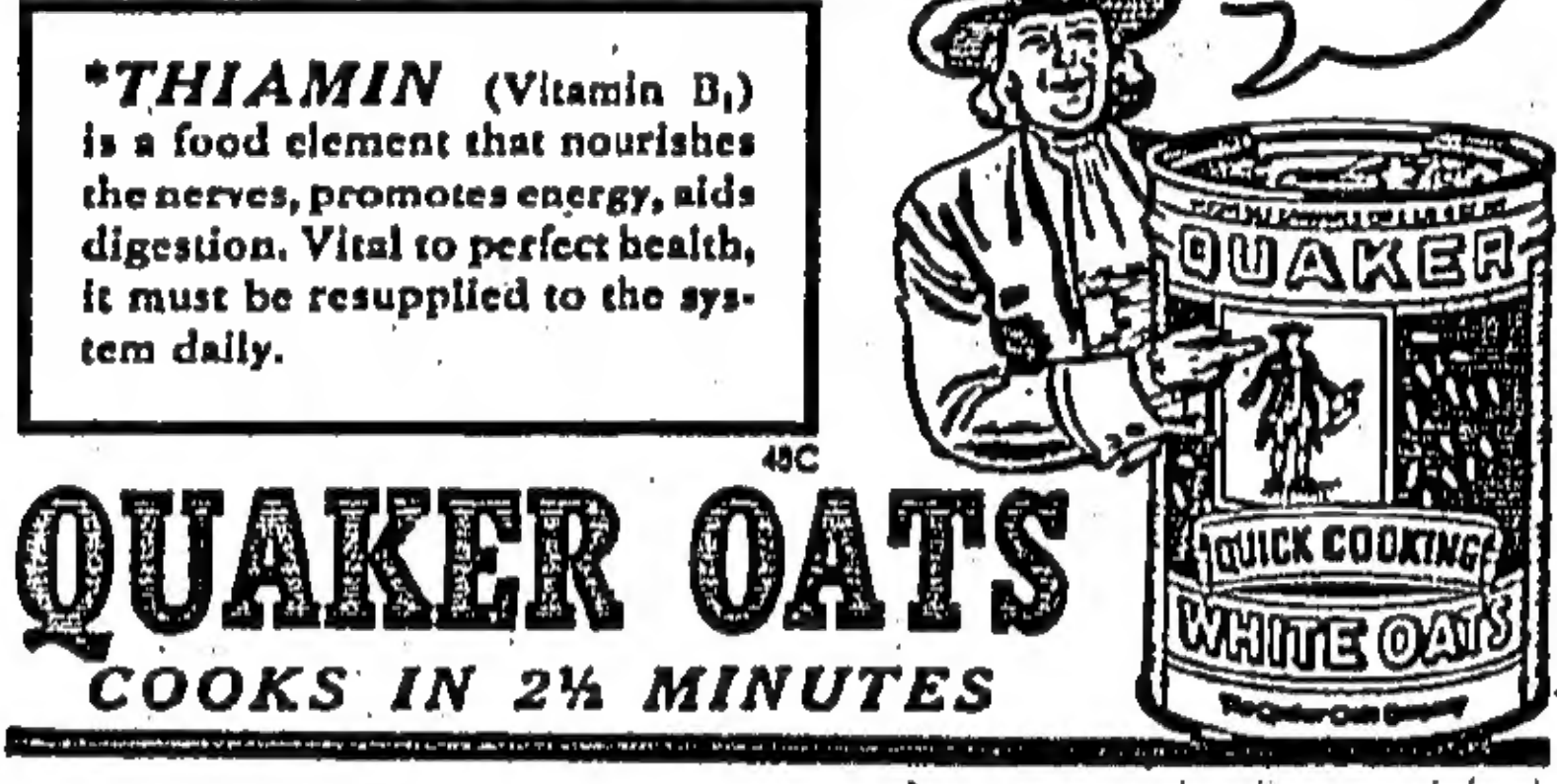
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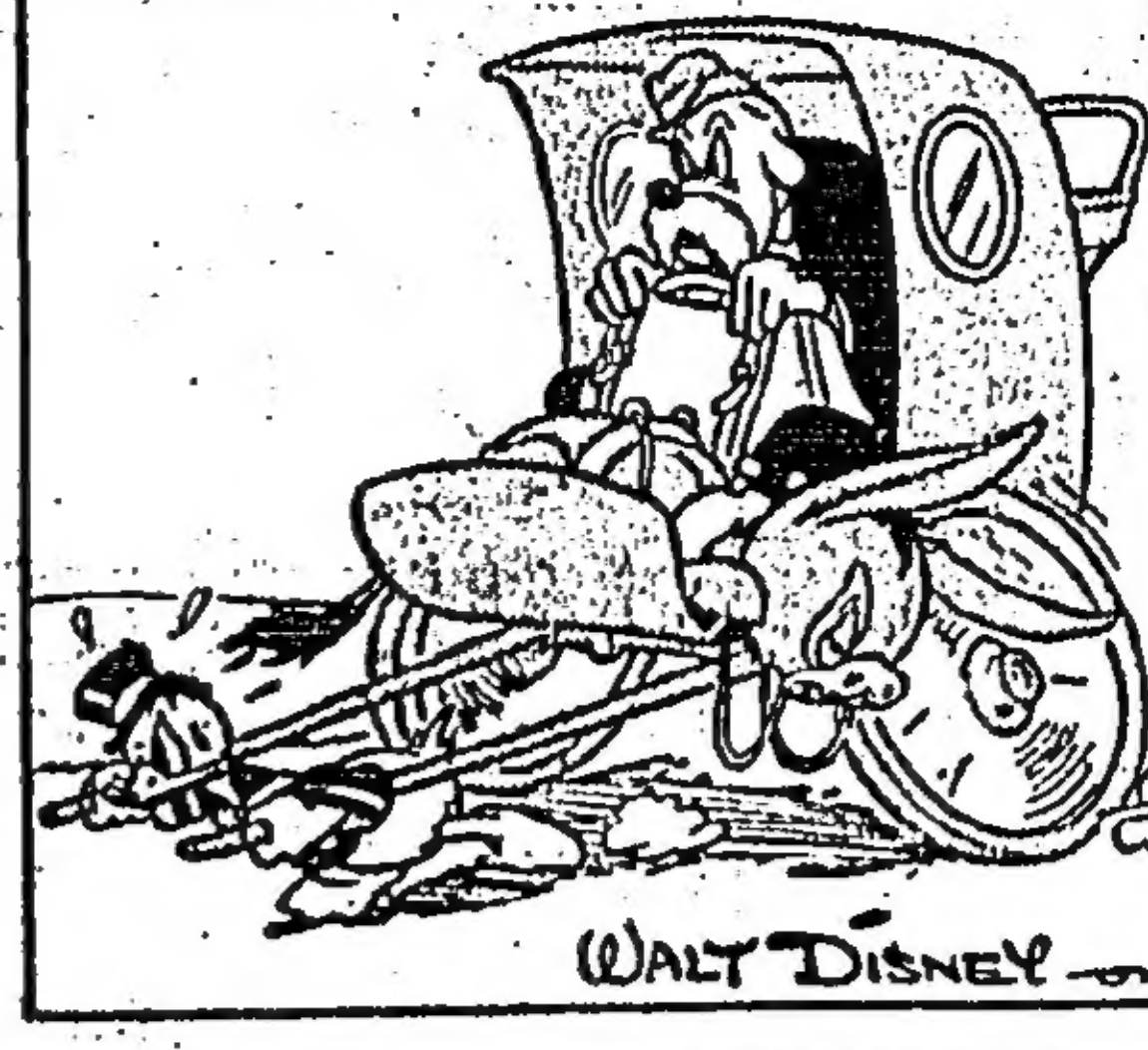
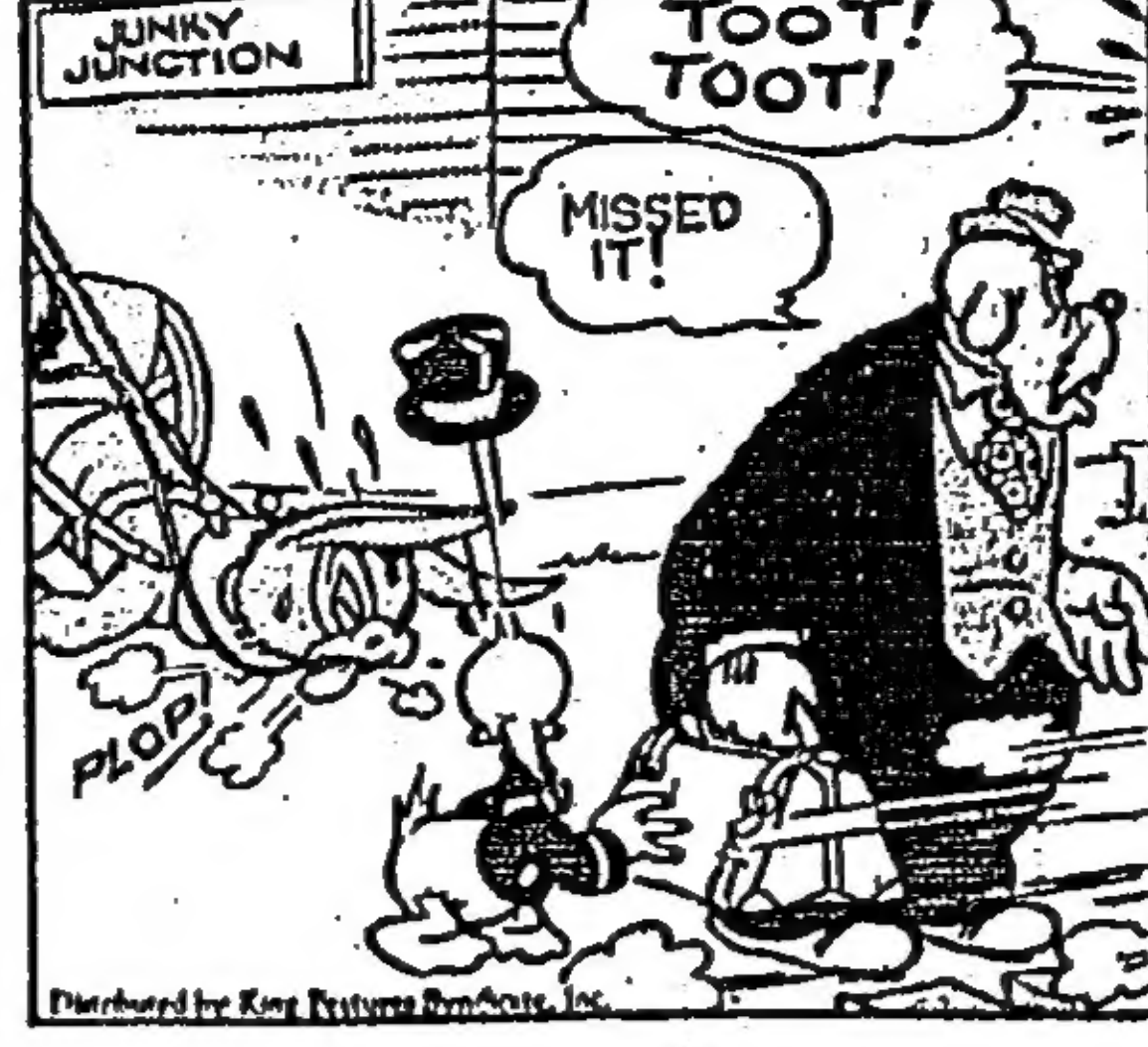
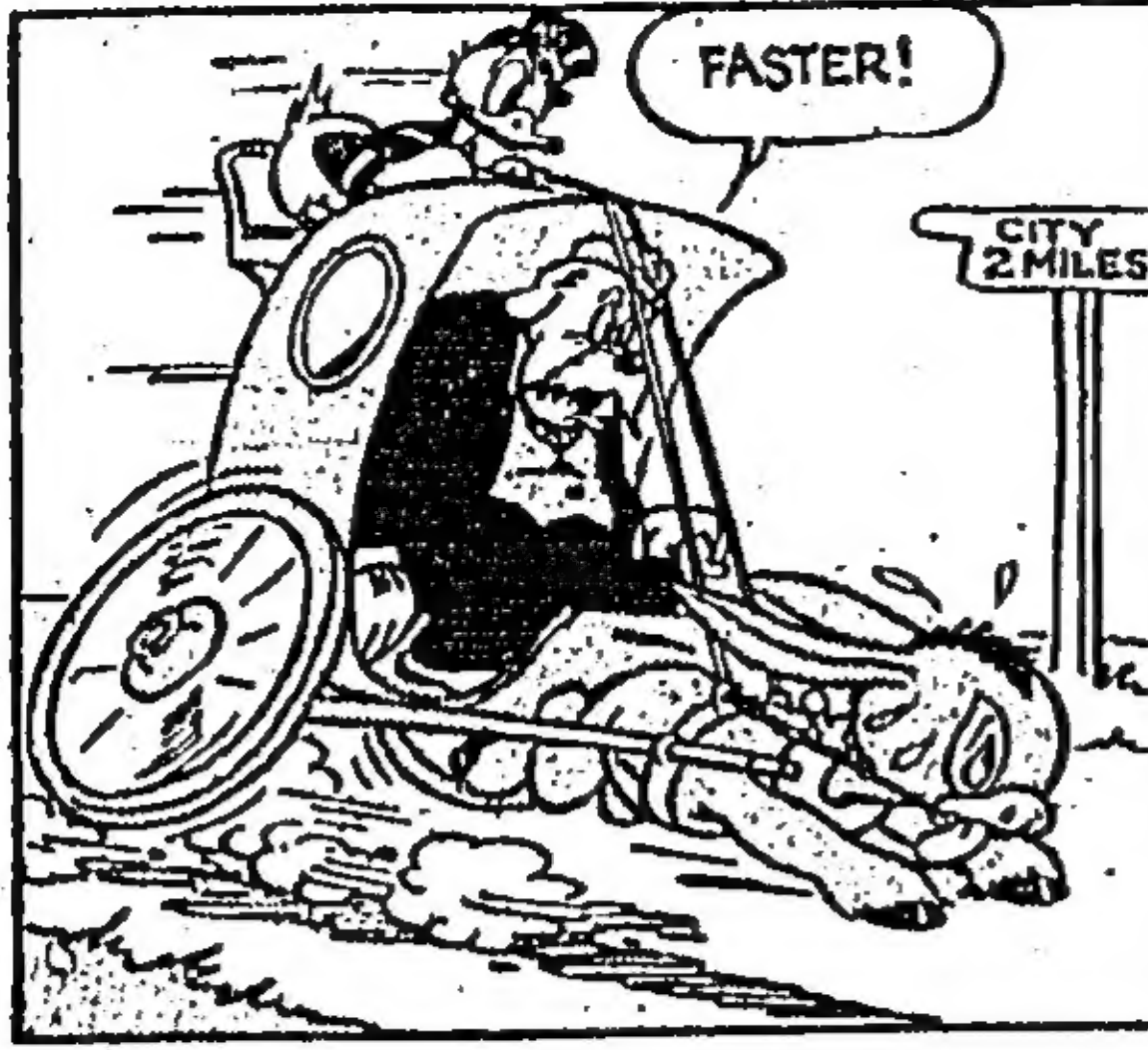
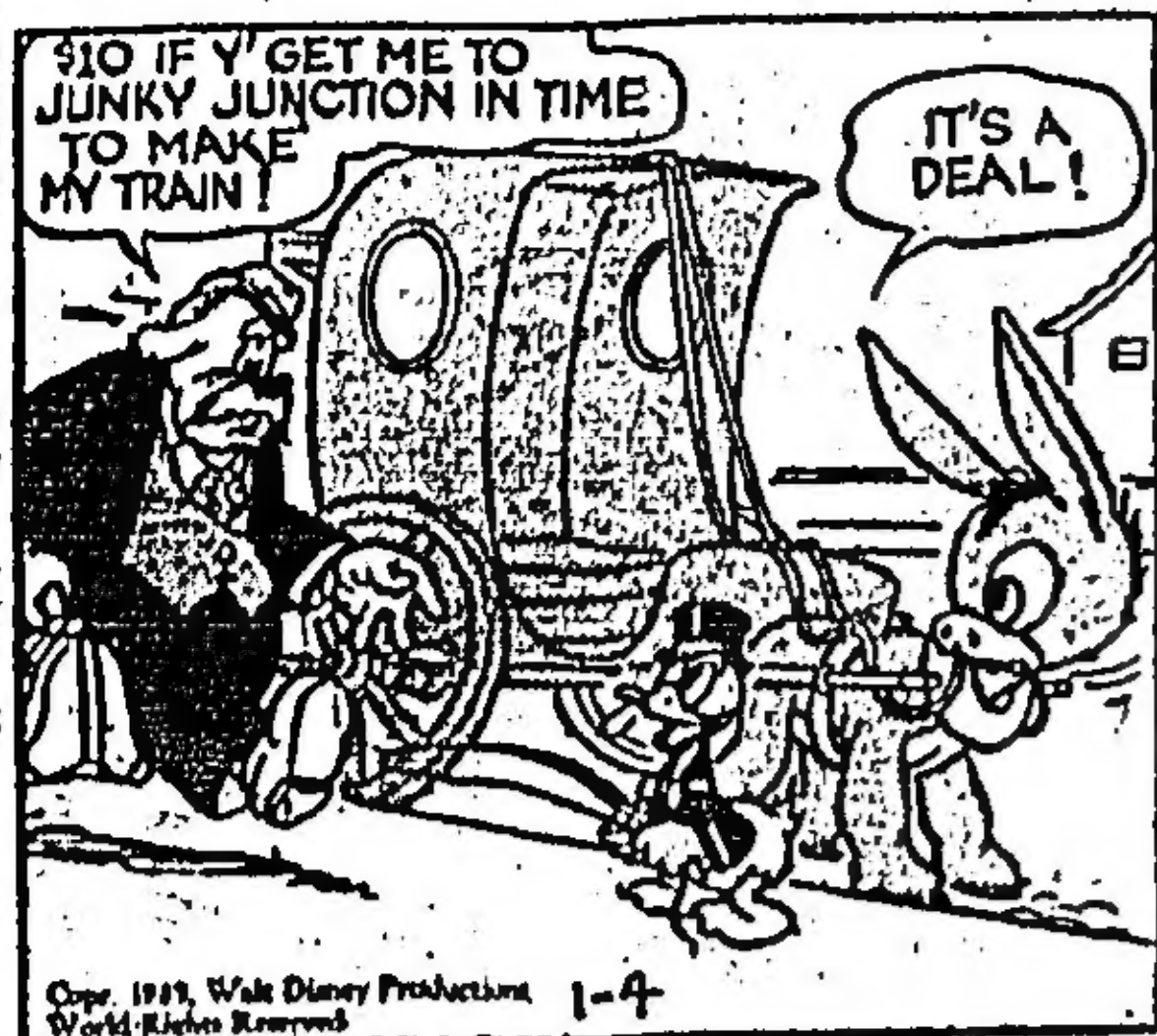
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**Jury Is Told: "Whatever Verdict You Return This Youth
 Cannot Suffer The Death Penalty"**

**BOY OF 16 ACQUITTED
 ON MURDER CHARGE**

HIS
 LAST
 LOOK
 ROUND

A BOY, aged 16, was acquitted, at Warwick Assizes of the charge of murdering another boy aged seven.

**KILLING
 JEWS
 OFF**

ANTWERP. INHABITANTS of the "Jewish reservation" near Lublin, in German-occupied Poland, are dying off like flies.

This is the statement made in an anonymous letter which neutral correspondents in Berlin have found in their letter-boxes.

The letter declares that the Jews in the Lublin reservation are suffering from icy cold, constant epidemics and gnawing hunger.

No One Cares

No one cares what becomes of them.

A fair proportion of the Jews in the reservation come from Western Poland, or West Prussia.

They were turned out of their homes at a moment's notice, and allowed to take nothing but a suitcase—which was often confiscated on the journey.

And the Jews of other centres in Eastern Germany, such as Frankfurt-on-Oder, have been warned that they will shortly be drafted to Lublin.

Warsaw to-day has more than 500,000 Jews packed into the ghettos.

Shops Barred

By a new decree they are not allowed out after 8 p.m., and even during daylight many shops are barred to them.

All this is in addition to the hardships they share with Warsaw's non-Jewish population shivering behind their shell-shattered window-panes.

Rations, for instance, are even lower than in the Reich. Tea and coffee are unknown; what butter there is, is sold to the favoured few at 7s. a lb.

On the walls of the city each morning appear new lists of those who have been shot during the night, mostly for illegal possession of arms.

It was stated on his behalf that if he had not become frightened, and had not told lies after an accident to a gun, he would not have been in the dock.

The lad, Harry Anderton, a farm worker, was charged with the murder of Sidney Brooks, aged seven, by shooting him with a gun at Wellesbourne, near Warwick, on September 16.

Mr. Maurice Healey, K.C., prosecuting, said in opening that it would ease the mind of the jury to know that whatever verdict they returned Anderton could not suffer the death penalty, because he was under 18 years of age.

Shot At Rat

The body of Brooks was found underneath a tree in a field. In a farmyard some distance away there was a pool of blood.

Mr. Healey said that Anderton, who had permission to shoot pigeons on the farm, told the police that he went to the farm to feed the cows and the boy Brooks helped him.

Later Anderton saw a rat running across the farmyard, and he picked up his gun and shot at it.

Brooks must have moved from where he was standing, for he fell.

"Frightened"

"I was frightened," Anderton's statement continued, "and I took the gun home."

"I went back to the farm when it was dark and found him lying in the yard. I carried him across the field to a tree. I would not shoot him purposely."

Mr. Douglas Jenkins, defending, commented on the absence of motive and described the tragedy as just an ordinary gun accident involving an inexperienced boy who became frightened and first told lies and then the truth.

After over an hour's retirement the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

**New Markets
 For Dominions**

**Sell More To Far
 East Colonies**

SINGAPORE (UP).—Australia, South Africa, Canada and India expect to increase their trade with British Malaya as a result of the war which has cut off some supplies from the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe.

The finance regulations, which control the use of foreign exchange for the purchase of goods in countries outside the sterling bloc, will prove a great impetus to Empire trade, according to well-informed Malayan importers who are surveying market conditions.

South Africa and Canada have both sent trade commissioners to Singapore to investigate the requirements of the market. The Indian Chamber of Commerce is communicating with the economic affairs department of the Government of India with a view to increasing exports of manufactured goods to Malaya.

Australia and New Zealand are likely to become Malaya's chief suppliers of food, including refrigerated and canned goods. Although the British Government has made bulk purchases of foods in both countries, it is stated in Singapore that arrangements exist for the requirements of Malaya to be supplied.

Australian supplies are now an invaluable part of the Malayan trade and her foodstuffs are feeding the men of the Singapore garrison, naval and air bases.



Mr. HORE-BELMSEA went to Aldershot to see the Canadian troops, who are now undergoing intensive training.

He watched some of the Canadians practising signalling, others at work with machine-guns and artillery.

And this was his impression:—

"When one sees these men one has no doubt about the result of the war. I think they are quite unbeatable."

In the picture above a Canadian machine-gunner is showing the ex-War Minister how it works.

**DOCTOR
 MARRIED
 PATIENT**

—Now Struck Off

DR. GEORGE HOLMAN, of Dover House-road, Roehampton, S.W., has been struck off the register by the General Medical Council on the ground that he had committed misconduct with a patient.

Dr. Holman was co-respondent in November, 1938, in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Ernest Lennox Dunand.

After the decree nisi was made absolute, Dr. Holman married Mrs. Dunand.

The evidence given by the husband at the divorce hearing was that, after attending Mrs. Dunand in a confinement, Dr. Holman was received on terms of friendship at his home.

Later his wife said she no longer loved him and suggested a separation.

He told Dr. Holman of the difference with his wife.

Afterwards his wife left him.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Musical Comedy Selections from "The Millionaire Kid," "The Girl Friend" and "Wild Violets."

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Welsh Programme with Lella Megane (Contralto).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Variety.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Schumann—Fantasia In C Major, Op. 77—Wilhelm Earls (Piano).

6.30 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances, Felix Welfarther conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

6.44 Songs From Verdi's Operas.

6.59 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Programme of Welsh Songs.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.48 Studio-Talk on Psychology by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 3: A Hero Interupts Me.

8.55 The Royal Command Concert, 1938.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs".

9.45 Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers and Evan Williams (Tenor).

10.07 Variety & Dance Programme with Max Miller and Others.

11.0 Close down.

By Walt Disney

**New Department To
 Handle Shipbuilding**

THE Government's big new shipbuilding drive is to be run by special Department attached to the Admiralty.

The new Department is most likely to have a chief drawn from outside the Government's present personnel.

His main task will be to ensure as swiftly as possible, the construction of merchant and naval ships, and for this purpose many shipyards which have been out of use since the 1930 rationalisation period are to be reopened.

This most important decision has been taken after long discussion in the War Cabinet.

When the proposal to speed up and extend Naval and merchant shipbuilding was approved recently, difficulties naturally arose about the allocation of orders between the two services.

There was also the problem of a shortage of skilled labour.

In the end, it was agreed to follow broadly, I understand, the arrangement made by Mr. Lloyd George at the height of the submarine campaign in 1917.

Mr. Lloyd George appointed Sir Eric Geddes to control both Naval and merchant ship construction.

Actual building of merchant ships thus passed out of the hands of the Ministry of Shipping, not because it had failed, but because of the need for unified control of shipbuilding in general.

Election Result

**Dr. Rodrigues
 Wins Urban
 Council Seat**

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues was elected to the vacant seat on the Urban Council yesterday, his opponent, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, being beaten by a substantial majority.

The voting was as follows:
 Dr. Rodrigues 407
 Dr. Basto 206

Nine ballot papers were disqualified. Dr. Rodrigues and his sponsors were present during the counting of the votes and the successful candidate was heartily congratulated by the Registrar and those present after announcement of the result.

Dr. Basto had held the seat on the Urban Council for nine years.

**SURVIVED WARSAW
 BOMBS, GAOLED IN
 BERLIN, NOW FREE**

AMSTERDAM.

A STORY of courage in the face of odds ranging from the Gestapo and German bombers to a Berlin prison, the loss of all her property and her job was told by Miss H. M. White, a middle-aged Englishwoman who arrived in Holland recently.

With her came a party of women who had been in Poland since war broke out. They left Rotterdam for London to-night with the British Consular party which had been held by the Germans as hostages for the exchange of Nazi officials.

Miss White said she had not been in England for 16 years. "When the war started, I was teaching English and Spanish in the Polish port of Gdynia," she continued.

"I lost my job and all my money and my furniture, and I left for Warsaw. I soon got used to the bombing, and found that when I was awakened in the night by the bombs it was easy for me to turn over and go to sleep again."

"After some days of this I was sent by the American Embassy with a number of Englishwomen to Konigsberg, in East Prussia. We travelled in ordinary goods trucks, but the trip was quite comfortable, except for one place on the border of East Prussia where the line was blown up. Here we had to get out and walk for some distance."

From Hotel to Cell

"Then we were taken to Berlin. At first we were put in an hotel and were free to wander about the city. We were supposed to be able to go out alone, but I am sure we were followed."

"We were arrested on November

GEORGE

MRS. SMITH, of Guildford-street, Grimsby, is 75.

She lives with her daughter, her granddaughter, her great-granddaughter, and her great-great-grand.

No, the fifth generation is a boy.

He has just been born to 18-year-old Mrs. George Birks-wood, the great granddaughter. He's to be called George, too.

20, and detained in the cells of the police court on the Kaiserdamm. The Germans treated us reasonably well."

"Considering the circumstances, the food was not too bad, though the only thing of which there seemed to be enough was bread."



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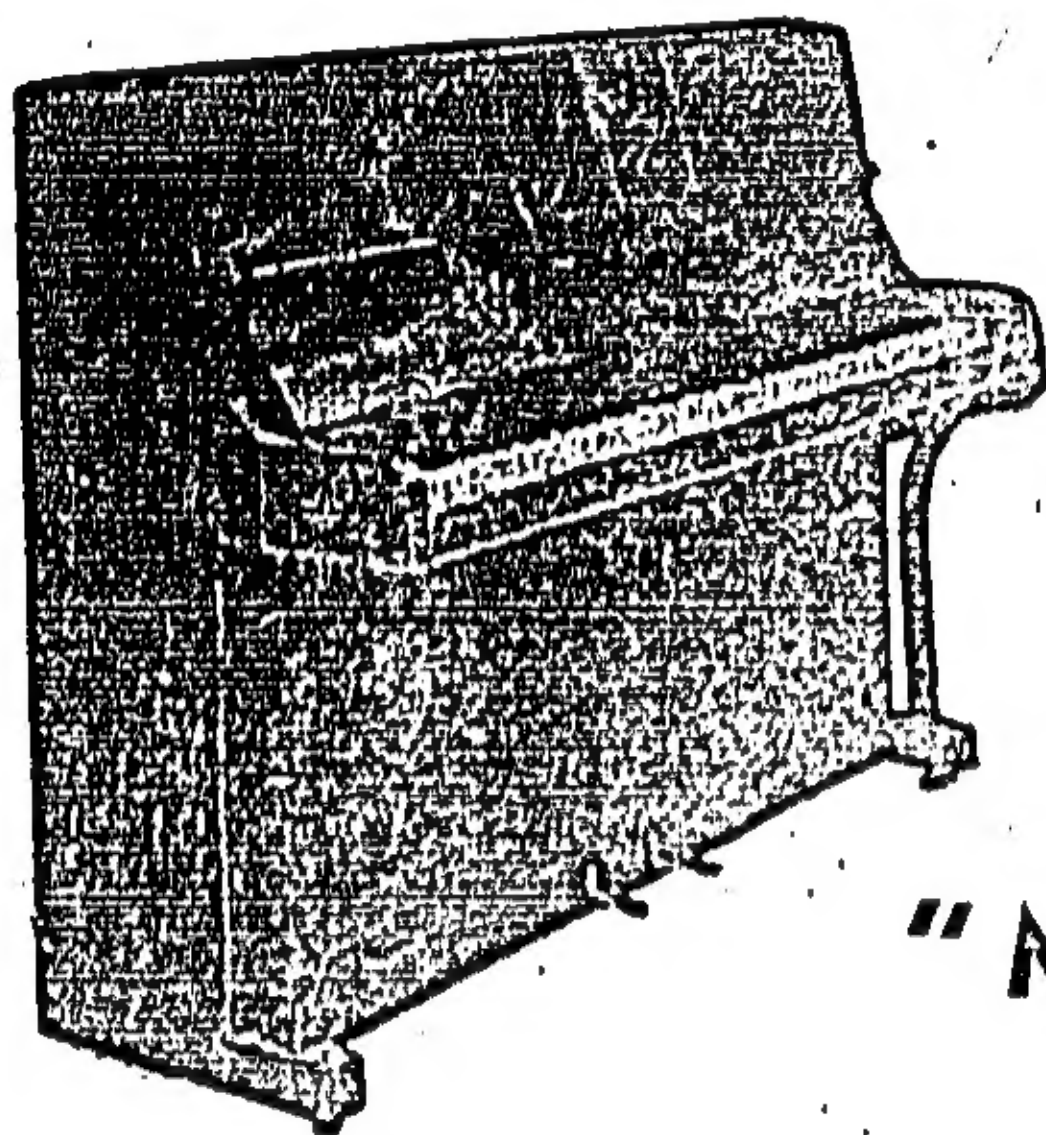
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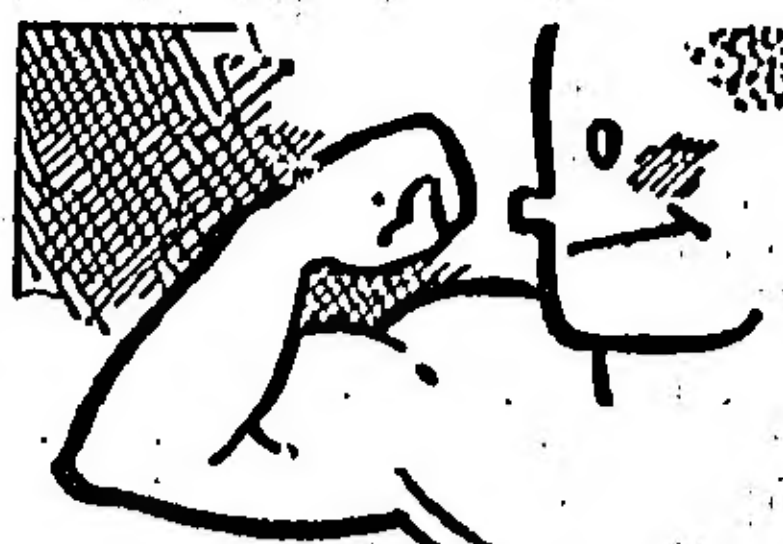
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More Home-Grown Food

It has often been pointed out that Britain entered the present war under the double disadvantage as compared with 1914 of a reduced agricultural acreage and of a deterioration in the quality of much of the land still under cultivation. As against this, however, Britain now enjoys one advantage which was lacking in 1914, namely, a well-prepared scheme, or rather series of schemes, for the rapid development of war-time output.

The foundations had already been laid in peace-time for an expansion which could be readily adapted to the more intensive requirements of war. Since the outbreak of war the benefits have already been reaped in a notable degree, notwithstanding some minor difficulties such as the temporary shortage in feeding stuffs for pigs and poultry, and the time has come when they can be still further enhanced by the suitable adjustment of measures already in being. A large number of such adjustments, individually small but cumulatively important, is contained in the Agriculture (Miscellaneous War Provisions) Bill.

Typical of the new proposals are the removal of the acreage or quantitative limits on which the subsidies in the case of oats and barley, and the deficiency payments in the case of wheat, have hitherto been payable; the increase in the guaranteed price for wheat; the extension of the subsidy to rye, a crop now almost extinct in this country but useful because it will grow on lighter soils than the other cereals; and the easing of the conditions of eligibility for the ploughing-up subsidy. Further important clauses confer additional powers on catchment boards and County Councils in order to facilitate the initiation and execution of much needed land drainage works and also provide Exchequer grants towards the cost. There is another clause permitting the Minister to extend credits to small farmers, who, for various reasons, may be unable to obtain them through the ordinary channels.

In none of these measures is

IN the first month of the war people went about asking one another, "When is it going to begin?"

In the second month the public, in a mood of suspicious bewilderment, said: "There is something fishy about this war."

With the third month came another change. People asked, "when is it going to end?" They had a conviction that the war would fizzle out.

Now we are in the fourth month. Once again the mood is different. We have seen war burn up Poland, and sweep into Finland, while leaving France and Britain strangely untouched. So we say to our friends, "Is the war going to spread?"

MOST people think it will. The belief that, somehow or other—nobody quite knew how—the armies would be disbanded and the cannon would trundle back to the gun parks and peace would come again to gladden the hearts of men—all that optimistic feeling has vanished.

In its place there reigns a deep fatalism. The war will spread and spread, like an epidemic, engulfing one peaceful land after another, until finally the whole Continent, maybe the whole hemisphere, is writhing in a confused and horrible maelstrom. That is the nightmare which haunts us.

The vanished optimism was stupid. But it does not mean that the new pessimism must be accepted without question.

There have been wars in Europe which did not spread. The Franco-Prussian war. The Crimean war was a localised struggle. When a man of Napoleon's stature arises, however, all Europe goes up like tinder.

Ah, say the pessimists, and isn't that just the situation we have to-day? In fact, we have two Napoleons, one in Berlin and the other in Moscow, each working in collaboration with the other.

any new principle established, but their aggregate contribution towards the enhancement of home food production is likely to be substantial. One of the objects which Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith has constantly in view is to meet the necessities of war without exposing agriculture to a recurrence of the disastrous slump of the years after 1919; and it is not unreasonable to hope that he is creating the basis of a prosperity which will endure permanently in the ultimate transition from war to peace.



OUT OF CONTROL

WILL THE WAR SPREAD?

By

**GEORGE MALCOLM
THOMSON**

SO far, though, there is no real proof that Stalin has launched on a career of great conquests. His military occupation of eastern Poland and the Baltic States, his attack on Finland and the threats he hurls at Rumania may simply mean that Father Joseph, Leader of Nations, is determined to win back the military outposts which the Czars held on their western frontier. When he has taken Bessarabia and the Finnish bases that he covets, he may be content.

But—who knows?—Stalin may not only want the Czarist bases. He may also be bitten with the Czarist ambitions. If so, we know what he is after. It is all in the history books:—A warm-water port on the Norwegian coast, as far south as possible. Domination of the Balkans. So if Stalin is to be the war-spreader, we may expect developments in Scandinavia and South-Eastern Europe.

NORWAY has, of course, no capacity to withstand a Russian attack in the far north. But Sweden would almost certainly regard a swoop by the Red Army into the Scandinavian peninsula as a danger she would be compelled to resist.

Sweden, with an army that can be raised to half a million well-equipped men, with a self-contained arms industry and a small but efficient fleet, is not an adversary to be despised.

Maybe the Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement leaves Sweden within the German orbit. At the moment, the Germans are doing everything possible to frighten the Swedes from going to the aid of the Finns. And a Russian descent on Norway might synchronise with a German invasion of southern Sweden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You musta been dreamin' somebody was proposing to you, Maxine—you kept yelling 'Yes, yes' for ten minutes!"

One factor remains, however, far more likely to discourage Stalin. Would Britain tolerate the transfer of a North Sea port to Russia? Would the War Cabinet and the Admiralty accept this change in the face of Europe?

BEFORE Stalin launches his troops over the icy Norse mountains he must know what we would do. And he may come to the conclusion that the Balkans offer him better, and safer, hunting.

The Bulgarians look up to him. They have not lost their sentimental attachment to "Grandfather Ivan." And they have been badly treated by fate. Stalin may toss them a chunk of Rumania, dangle a strip of Greece before their noses—a strip that would give back Bulgaria her outlet on the Mediterranean—and bind the Bulgarians to his chariot wheels.

A Balkan adventure would have many advantages for Stalin. Control of the Rumanian oilfields—his own do not supply enough for his needs. Britain would be flouted. And, by a nice malicious irony, Germany would become more than ever dependent on the good graces of Moscow.

But, if Stalin has to think of Britain in the North Sea, he must consider Italy in the Balkans. Mussolini might meet a Russian intervention in the Balkans by the methods he used in Spain. Without declaring war, he might despatch Italian legionaries, airplanes and munitions to oppose the Russians.

WHAT of the other Napoleon? What opportunities does Hitler see as he looks round him?

Sweden? The possibility of snatching the rich ore fields. On the other hand, the danger that British bombers, establishing themselves swiftly in Swedish bases, could threaten his Baltic ports and the ships that bring him valuable cargoes across that sea.

Denmark? Easy game. A neat rounding off of his northern frontiers. Before 1914, German generals were dissuaded from the seizure of the Danish peninsula only because Britain and Russia would have united to resist it. And now Britain and Russia are divided.

Or Hitler might content himself by seizing the Danish island of Bornholm or the Swedish island of Gotland. Look at your Map and see how these islands would strengthen Germany's Baltic position against Russia.

On the other hand, Baltic conquests will not win Hitler's war for him. If he is going to extend the war, he will do so with the object of destroying Britain. An attack on Holland seems the most promising way of achieving this purpose.

He was ready to do the job on November 11. At the last minute he cancelled the trip. Why? Was it fear of the shock to American opinion? Or did the generals advise him that, on balance, there was more to lose than to gain?

The reasons must have been big and solid. And if they were good on November 11 they may still be good.

THE Low Countries, the Balkans and Scandinavia. If the war spreads there are the likely directions of its advance. Note this, though: in not one of them would all the advantage go to the aggressor or his accomplice.

One must admit that the clouds hang low over those regions. But one should not assume that the storm will break.

TSINGTAO SITUATION

Discrimination Against British Shipping

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Sir N. S. Sandeman asked to-day in the House of Commons whether the Prime Minister was aware of the fact that wharfage facilities at Tsingtao were still denied to British vessels by the Japanese and that the only wharf nominally placed at the disposal of foreigners had been occupied by the Japanese or had not been able to be used in bad weather owing to its exposed position.

This deliberate obstruction of British trade had continued for nearly a year, he said.

He asked whether the Japanese Government had made any serious attempt to end this grave injury to British trade and prestige.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that up to March 25, 1939, third power shipping had to work cargo at an open anchorage outside the harbour.

On that date a wharf and two berths had been opened but there was no godown accommodation and the wharf was exposed in bad weather.

In addition to these difficulties all the berths were monopolised by Japanese shipping for several months last year until about the end of October.

Since then British ships had again been able to use the wharves and a third berth had been made available from January 13.

Mr. Butler added that the situation still leaves much to be desired from the point of view of British shipping but it will be observed that there had recently been some improvement and the matter will continue to be pressed as the opportunity offers.

Blasphemy In Japan

55 Men Sentenced To Long Terms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KYOTO, Feb. 29 (Domei).—On charges of lese-majeste and violations of the Public Order Regulations, Watanabe Deguchi, 69, founder, Sumi Deguchi, 57, and 53 other adherents to "Omokoto," publicly denounced as a blasphemous religion, were sentenced to-day to heavy penalties by Chief Judge Shoji at the Kyoto District Court.

They were arrested on December 9, 1937, throughout Western Japan and after they were formally prosecuted in August, 1938, have been tried in camera by District Court authorities for a year and a half.

Watanabe Deguchi was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour; Inao Deguchi, director of the "Showa Holy Society," was given 15 years' penal servitude, Teishiro Deguchi, chief of the Kinki Branch of Omokoto, 5 years' penal servitude, Sumi Deguchi 10 years' penal servitude, Tetsuo Takagi, assistant manager of Omokoto, 12 years' penal servitude, and Kichiburo Hishino, 12 years' penal servitude.

'Bikker Light' For Blackouts

New Dutch Invention Now Under Test

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The strange properties of a Dutch invention called the "Bikker Light" were mentioned in the House of Commons to-day when Sir William Brown asked whether the Home Secretary was aware of this light.

It was stated that this light made it unnecessary to black out windows; it being possible to keep illumination on in a factory and work to be continued with the windows open.

Sir William Brown said that light was being used in Holland without being seen from the air.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, replied that his Department had known of the "Bikker Light" for months and were subjecting it to a complete test.

Sir William Brown's question arose out of a question by Mr. Rhyss Davies, who asked if Sir John Anderson was aware of complaints that some factory owners in their black-out arrangements never admitted daylight through windows.

Kaffirs Advance Strongly

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange, Kaffirs strongly advanced throughout the session as a result of yesterday's South African Budget statement.

Gold-edged securities benefited from a quiet note investment demand but industrial were irregular.

Wall Street was irregular.

PARIS, Feb. 29 (UP).—The Senate has expelled M. Marcel Chacrin, 71 years of age, Dean and ex-Chief of the Communist Party and publisher of "Humanite".

Higher Losses Than Services

Sea-Going Britons Are Chief Sufferers

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Chamber of Shipping held its annual meeting in its own home for the first time in its history of over 60 years when it met to-day in the new building in St. Mary Avenue.

The President, Mr. Leslie Mann, paid tribute to the retiring President, Mr. Robertson Bligh, for the masterly manner in which he had led the industry during the strenuous first months of the war.

Sir Leighton Seagar declared that since the war began, the losses suffered in shipping personnel were of a higher percentage than those of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Lord Essendon proposed a resolution pledging the industry's co-operation in the prosecution of the war, urging the Government to take steps to enable ship-owners to maintain and expand the industry.

New Ships Needed

Lord Essendon said that they must have the power to replenish the fleets with new ships. He pointed out that the controlled rate for British ships from the River Plate was 43 shillings per ton, while the rate paid to neutrals by the British Government for the same service was 130 shillings.

He said these figures indicated the benefits which foreign ship-owners were obtaining and that a rod was being created with which to beat British owners in future. He urged that they should be allowed to make earnings sufficient to provide fully for replacement.

The resolution was carried.

Obituary

OLD MUSIC MASTER

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The death is announced of M. Arnold Dolmetsch, the famous musician and maker of old-time instruments. He was founder of the Haslemere Festival.

Born in Le Mans, France, in 1858, he was educated at the Brussels Conservatoire under Vieuxtemps and the Royal College of Music. During his life-time he had given innumerable concerts of old music on the instruments for which he was written (restored and made by himself) in England, America, France, Italy and other countries. He had also lectured at various universities, including Harvard and La Sorbonne, Paris.

Founder of Festival

Every year he held a festival of old music of all nationalities at Haslemere during the last two weeks of July.

He owned a workshop for making harpsichords, clavichords, lutes and recorders at Haslemere.

He was the author of several publications, the most well-known of which is "The Interpretation of the Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries," which was published in 1913.

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Soviet Forces In Far East

Naval Plan Does Not Menace Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 29 (Domei).—Questioned regarding the reported plan of the Soviets to expand their Far Eastern fleet, the Navy Office spokesman stated to-day that in the absence of any official information he gave it as his personal opinion that the Soviet naval building plan constituted no particular menace to Japan.

Soviet naval strength in the Far East was sufficient to oppose the Japanese naval force.

The Japanese Navy followed a policy of non-menace and non-aggression, he stated, although it was only natural that it would take appropriate measures to meet the situation if it is exposed to a menace from any quarter.

GRAVE DANGER TO MANY NATIONS

only Party officials or travellers on urgent business are allowed to pass. The report adds that nobody may leave Moscow carrying any large quantity of provisions and intending to travel by rail or by air.

An active campaign is being waged against the hoarding of food, oil and other commodities.

BIG BATTLE FOR VIBORG CONTINUES

day are continuing to sweep the ice with their fire.

Minors Vote Aid

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Mine Workers Federation in Britain has voted £1,000 to the Labour Fund in aid of the Finnish people.

Aid For Finland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 29 (UP).—In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain refused to grant time for debate on Commander Lockyer Lamson's motion that "the Government should free a substantial force for instant service in Finland."

SHANGHAI AGREEMENT

Restoration Of Normal Conditions

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Out of the blue, the "Domei" news agency announced this evening that the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Miura, and the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Cornell Franklin, will sign an agreement at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

This agreement will "provide for the restoration of normal conditions" in the Settlement areas to the north of Soochow Creek, namely, Hongkew and Yangtzepoo, which have been under Japanese military occupation since 1937.

The announcement took Shanghai completely by surprise and aroused speculation how far-reaching the agreement is—whether it means re-assumption of full control by the Municipal Police and withdrawal of Japanese sentries, or only fuller district control.

SITUATION EASIER

Britain And Norway Over Altmark Case

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that in well-informed quarters in London, the diplomatic issues between Britain and Norway over the case of the Altmark are considered to have lost their acuteness.

Britain is considering its reply to the last Norwegian note, but there is only one point at issue, namely, interpretation of the clause in the Hague Convention providing for the "innocent passage" of belligerent warships through territorial waters.

Norway regards the Altmark as a warship which was free to travel through territorial waters, while the British maintain that the fact that she was transporting prisoners made her passage through territorial waters an act of war and therefore inadmissible. Further, the British maintain that the Altmark should have been refused admission to territorial waters or the prisoners should have been released.

No Reason To Doubt

There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the Norwegian Government when it declared that it was unaware of the presence of prisoners.

The Norwegian suggestion of arbitration raises difficulties which seem not easy to surmount.

New Protests By Norway

Deliberate Nazi Sinking Of Ships

OSLO, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, announced to-day that Norway would make new representations to Berlin shortly against the sinking of Norwegian steamers.

Northern countries would support the protest and he hoped that other neutrals would do the same.

M. Koht said that German semi-official warnings against sailing in British waters had nothing to do with International Law. It was vital for Norway to maintain trade with Britain, with whom Norway had a large volume of trade from ancient times.

M. Koht said that Norway, during the war, had lost 50 ships totalling 110,000 tons and 350 men.

They had proof that nine of the ships were sunk by German forces, while the majority of the remainder were sunk by mines.

"We don't like the Contraband Control and we have declared that the control of vessels en route from one neutral port to another is contrary to International Law. But this does not authorise the Germans to sink our vessels when they are forced to call at Control ports."

Foundation Of New Europe

Allied Accord Will Continue After War

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Swiss paper, "National," says that it is noteworthy that Mr. Chamberlain in Saturday's speech emphasised that the Franco-British bloc is not a mere temporary fusion of interests.

Rather, the Allies' intensive political and economic collaboration is intended to endure after the war and to become the foundation of a new Europe.

It indicates a break with the principle of balance of power and rejection of isolation from the continent. It is an indication of the healthy realistic spirit of British policy and that already at the beginning of war the principle of federation is taking concrete shape and is being kept clear of Utopianism.

Mr. Chamberlain's recognition that France and Britain must establish a lasting union before a united Europe can emerge may prove of historic importance, says the paper.

Another Nazi Warning

British Navicerts As Death Warrant

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A warning to neutrals not to accept British navicerts was issued by the German Legation to-day.

The statement runs as follows: "Through the system of navicerts, the Allies are trying to involve neutrals in the war. Some neutrals seem to be toying with the idea that it may be advantageous to them to accept the system and thereby keep their ships out of the danger zone. But if they accept the system, the German Government would find itself faced with a new situation, in which it would act with energy. A neutral country accepting navicerts is recognising the British blockade measures which are contrary to international law. There exists for Germany no certainty that ships with navicerts will not unload their cargo at enemy ports."

Reopening Of China's Rivers

Further Questions In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether the Yangtze and the Pearl River had yet been opened for general trading as promised by the Japanese Prime Minister on December 18, and, if not, to what extent the trade and shipping in these waters was still subjected to restriction.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said: "No, not yet."

The present arrangements on the Pearl River, he said, allow one British ship to visit Canton every week. As regards the Yangtze, the river is still closed to Third Power shipping above Kiangyin, while below this point British vessels are operating under certain difficulties which have been brought to the notice of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what steps had been taken to secure the reopening of British shipping in inland waters in China and in the Yangtze Delta, other than the Yangtze itself, and whether British vessels were, now able to ply freely along the accustomed routes.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that Lord Halifax is calling for a report on the present position in these waterways.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: "There was slightly more activity in the market during the day. Prices, however, were a shade lower than yesterday, with the exception of Hongkong Bank—at \$1,435 ex-Dividend and Unions at \$485. Business done in both cases.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,425 x.d.
Canton Ins. \$225
Fires Ins. \$185
Devlashes \$105
Wharves \$102½
Providents \$4.95
Humphreys \$7.74
Yau-mat Ferries \$27
China Lights (New) \$5.20
Electric \$67¾
Sandakan Lights \$11¼

Sellers

Docks \$23
Tatung \$18¼
China Lights \$5½
Electric \$69
Telephones (New) \$12

Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,435 x.d.
H.K. Bank \$1,475 c.d.
Unions Ins. \$485
Docks \$23
Devlashes \$5
Lands \$39¼/39
Realities \$5
Tramways \$18.15
China Lights (Old) \$8.70/8.80
Electric \$68/68.15
Macao Electric \$21.80
Telephones (Old) \$30¼/30½
Telephones (New) \$11.80
Cements \$10¾
Watsons \$9.70

COST OF CIVIL DEFENCE

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The cost of Civil Defence is well over £100,000,000 declared Sir John Anderson in a special interview with "Reuter's" correspondent to-day.

The Civil Defence Forces number 1,250,000 men of all ages and classes. Only one in six, he said, receives any reward for services.

U-Boat Captain's Sinkings Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A U-boat commander, Werner Hartmann, has returned from a long distance cruise in which he claims that he sank 40,000 tons of shipping.

He further claims that in two raids he sank 80,000 tons of shipping.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Wing On textile workers are being paid off as the company is being reorganised.

NEW TAXES IN INDIA

War-Time Budget Shows Increase

NEW DELHI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—India's first war-time budget, presented to the Assembly to-day, shows an increase of £3,292,000 in India's share of the defence expenditure on account of the war.

The defence estimates for 1940-41 total £49,140,000.

The total revenue is estimated at £59,489,000 and expenditure £69,442,000.

The Finance Minister, Sir Jeremy Baisman, introducing the Budget, announced a 50 per cent. increase in the excise duty of sugar and a 20 per cent. increase in the petrol tax. It is estimated that these will produce £2,475,000.

STRIKE SPREADING

Shanghai, Feb. 29.

Bus passengers in Shanghai had to use other means of transport this morning when the usual routes covered by buses of the China General Omnibus Company were bare owing to a strike started yesterday by the company's garage fitters having spread to a complete halt.

The Settlement Police issued a general request to motorists to lend assistance in accommodating passengers. A large number of office workers were forced to reach their destinations by rickshaw or on foot.

The bus drivers and conductors, who appeared in the garages early this morning to resume their duties were prevented by a large number of fitters who intend to make the strike a success.

Six demands made by the strikers include a 50 per cent. increase in wages, the company to obtain and sell rice to the employees at 20 yuen a bag, the former bonus system of paying 24 days' wages at the end of each year to be restored for the benefit of old and new employees alike, holidays on Sundays and festival days to be restored or double wages given for such days, opportunity for employees to ride free in the company's vehicles and that no employee should be dismissed without reason.

This morning a deputation of the strikers held a brief discussion with the employers but there are no indications as to how soon the strike will be settled.

Meanwhile 10,000 coolies of the highway transport branch of the Shanghai Public Works Department returned to work to-day although negotiations on their demands are still in progress.—United Press.

Central News adds that some 3,000 workers of the Yung An Cotton Mill have declared a strike, demanding an increase of wages.

Germans Handed Over

Yokohama, Feb. 29.

The Germans were handed over to Dr. A. Seelheim, German Consul-General at Yokohama, by Mr. Yamada, at 12.30 p.m.

Mr. Yamada told newspapermen that the British officials had shown a very courteous attitude in handing over the Germans.

The Germans were very cheerful, Mr. Yamada said. Taken to Hongkong, they were detained near Kowloon for about two weeks until on February 23 when they were called out unexpectedly and informed that they would be returned to Japan.

Herr Hermann Fross, formerly captain of an oil tanker said that three days before the declaration of war 1,300 German seamen on about 30 vessels of the American Coast were ordered to disembark. Some returned to Berlin via the Atlantic but there was still about 700 or 800 in the United States.

The 21 who were taken from the Asama Maru received brief examination after leaving the Japanese ship and spent eight days aboard the British warship before they were landed in Hongkong. They were detained in a school near Kowloon but they were accorded very kind treatment, Captain Gross said. German magazines and newspapers were placed at their disposal.

Captain Gross asserted that the remaining 12 Germans in Hongkong were not connected with military service. He believed that they would also eventually be released.—Domei.

Japanese Maintain Demand

Tokyo, Feb. 29.

Asked whether the Asama Maru case would be settled with the handing over of the nine Germans, the Foreign Office spokesman said that the Japanese Government was still demanding the return of the remaining Germans. Therefore everything would depend on the future attitude of the British Government.—Domei.

STALIN CHANGES HIS PILOTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Radio-Moscow announced to-day that M. Potemkin has been relieved from his office as Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

He has been appointed as Peoples' Commissar for the Education of the Russian Republic.

ZURICH, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Summer Welles, President Roosevelt's personal observer in European capitals, has left for Berlin.



Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of shoes? Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

Not so at Mackintosh's. Here amidst a great variety of shapes and sizes you will certainly find the most companionable shoe for your foot.

K-Shoes are made in three widths to every half size from 5 to 11. All with the "plus" fitting principle which ensures a perfect fit—close at heel, easy across the toes.

TAN \$24.50, BLACK \$24.50, SUEDE \$35.00

All Less 10% Cash Discount

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The Magician



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ROOF GARDEN

Friday, March 8th, Saturday, March 9th at 9.30 p.m.

Admission: Reserved \$3.00, General \$2.00 Plus Tax

Special Morning Performance

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SUNDAY — March 3rd



AT

11.00 A. M.

Lilting Songs!

Fascinating Music!

"LEILA MAJNUN"

A SUPER INDIAN MUSICAL

with

Miss KAJIAN & NISHAR

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.10, 80c., 75c. & 55c.

VAST NAZI SPY RING EXPOSED

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a message from Ljubljana, a vast German military and political spy ring, organised in Jugo-Slavia since the outbreak of war, has been discovered there.

The organisation is stated to have been directed by Reich Germans but the work was done by Germans in Jugo-Slavia.

Twenty-eight arrests have been made. The revelations of the leaders

OPPOSITION TO MINE MURDERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Koht, the Foreign Minister, informed Parliament to-day that the three Scandinavian countries are preparing uniform but separate applications laying for the termination of mine laying because it violates International Law.

have caused the Slovene authorities to dissolve the German Kulturbund in their area.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

ANNUAL MEET ANALYSED

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW

A FULL REVIEW of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which was brought to an end last Saturday at Happy Valley, is not feasible owing to want of space, but I sincerely hope that a short "general run over" of the five days of racing will answer the purpose.

WINNING JOCKEYS LIST

The following is a complete and accurate result of Jockeys placed at the Annual Meeting:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| R. B. Moller | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Black | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| H. C. Pih | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| H. J. A. Hearne | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| P. Y. Wei | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| L. B. Chao | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| C. Encarnacao | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| V. V. Neda | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| G. P. Gram | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| S. C. Liang | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| F. Marshall | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| B. A. Proulx | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| W. H. S. Davis | 1 | 3 | — |
| S. W. Pan | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ip Kuei-ying | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| B. L. Tao | 1 | 1 | — |
| H. M. Botelho | 1 | — | 3 |
| Chiu Ki-fan | 1 | — | — |
| C. F. Chiu | 1 | — | — |
| Tung Man-wa | 2 | — | — |
| O. R. Sadick | 1 | — | — |
| Y. T. Fung | — | 1 | — |
| K. W. Fung | — | 1 | — |
| R. M. Wood | — | 1 | — |
| W. G. Poy | — | — | 1 |
| Total | 50 | 52 | 48 |

There were four dead-heats for the first position in the frame and the same for second place.

An interesting feature of the above winning list was that there was no overwhelming success of one jockey over another. Mr. Moller leads the list, and is followed by Messrs. D. Black, H. C. Pih and H. J. A. Hearne, each with six wins.

Mr. Encarnacao rode only three winners, whereas last year, he was led 22 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room, the position of his placing being a ratio of 13-5-4. Mr. K. F. Chiu rode his maiden win on Bogey in the Jockey Cup, while Mr. H. M. Botelho graduated at the expense of National Pride in the Soochow Handicap (first section).

Kowloon Golf Club Competitions

Following are the results of matches in competitions organised by the Kowloon Golf Club.

Four foursomes—F. W. D. Small, U. S. and J. Dodwell, and Co. beat Noronha and Co. 3 and 1; Naval Yard beat Medical Department 1 up; Harbour Department received walkover from Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Captain's Cup (2nd round)—T. Lamb (9) beat W. Karshaw (10) 2 and 1; F. C. Barry (9) beat H. F. Pura (10) 3 and 1; A. E. Davies (6) beat W. Ahern (9) 4 and 2; T. Henderson (4) beat S. Jax (10) 2 and 1.



THE FINEST THREE STAR BRANDY

SHIPPED EAST OF SUEZ

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Honours To Shanghai: Eu Tong-sen's Failure

The meeting was undoubtedly a grand success from every point of view, and a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stewards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run. This, of course, was much appreciated by the men of the turf.

History was made at the Valley, when, on the first day, all the tickets, to be precise 700,000 chances, in the special dollar cash sweep on the Hongkong Derby (run on the second day) were sold out long before the lunch hour, and the first prize of \$297,920 was won by a syndicate of bakers.

However, the commission of \$133,000 will be turned over to the British War Organisation Fund and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. This sum plus a donation of \$50,000 given at the public meeting held at Government House makes a grand total of \$183,000 contributed by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

RACING has always many thrills, but the most hectic one at the Annual Carnival was the break on the wheel, which neither Mr. Charlie Encarnacao nor Mr. "Billy" Poy could release, and the result was that Mr. Eu Tong-sen went through the annual meeting without scoring a win.

One would hardly believe that out of 21 Australian and China ponies nominated by the Singapore millionaire for various events, Potentate ran a dead-heat with Expansion Time for a second place in the Ichang Handicap (second section) while Rose Evelyn (a sub of 1936 class) had a second and a third in the Governor's Cup and Garrison Cup respectively. That was all for a long string.

As ill luck would have it, Blue Express, Desert Chief, English Cavalier, Law and Order, Prince Charming, Rose Evelyn, Rose Eleanore and Smiling Thru did not face the start, all eight being under a cloud. The stable earned a paltry sum of \$750, while Mrs. Eu Tong-sen with a couple of cobs collected the same amount.

SHANGHAI TRIUMPH
WHAT a triumph for Shanghai was the success of the Ciro's string PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PARI-MUTUEL RECORD

To estimate the crowd present at the Annual Meeting, I have nothing to go upon, but it may interest one to know that the heaviest backed event in the pari-mutuel department was the Ichang Handicap (second section) for "B" class China ponies run on the last day of the Carnival.

To win there were taken 6,751 tickets, and for a place the amount sold was 6,604 chances, aggregating a total of 13,355 or a turnover of \$66,775, which was a record.

CIRE STABLE COLLECTS \$10,326 PRIZE MONEY

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to publish a complete catalogue of stake money won by all the stables, but hereunder is a list of some of the lucky owners.

| CIRE | |
|------------|----------|
| Busylight | \$ 250 |
| Navylight | 950 |
| Racelght | 1,700 |
| Satnlght | 5,176 |
| Spicylight | 2,250 |
| Total | \$10,326 |

| LAN | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Common View | non-starter |
| Courting Eve | \$ 750 |
| Far View | 6,223 |
| Half-Moon Eve | non-starter |
| Hectic View | non-starter |
| Hundrum Eve | 250 |
| Night View | 300 |
| Peacel View | 200 |
| Seaside View | — |
| Sunlight View | — |
| Wild Cat | — |
| Total | \$7,723 |

| QUARTERMASTER | |
|---------------|---------|
| Burford | \$5,136 |
| Jennifer | 750 |
| Total | \$5,886 |

| MR. L. DUNBAR | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Alexandria Bay | non-starter |
| Biffin Bay | \$1,800 |
| Confusion Bay | 1,632 |
| Dupont Bay | 500 |
| Galveston Bay | 200 |
| Hillsboro Bay | — |
| Mount Hope Bay | 1,650 |
| Venus Bay | — |
| Total | \$5,782 |

| "STAR'S" STABLE | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Celtic Star | \$ 500 |
| Cheerful Star | — |
| Comedy Star | non-starter |
| Dawn Star | — |
| Desert Star | non-starter |
| Guy Star | — |
| Hopeful Star | — |
| Lovely Star | — |
| Maple Star | — |
| Melody Star | 1,400 |
| New Star | non-starter |
| Radium Star | — |
| Rising Star | — |
| Ruby Star | 750 |
| Tornado Star | 550 |
| Twilight Star | 1,000 |
| Total | \$4,200 |

| MARBER | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Alfber | non-starter |
| Charleber | — |
| Cleber | \$1,000 |
| Conieber | 1,000 |
| Greiber | 1,100 |
| Hughber | — |
| Jobber | — |
| Johnber | 250 |
| Lauraber | — |
| Lilliber | 550 |
| Pober | non-starter |
| Royber | non-starter |
| Wilber | — |
| Total | \$3,000 |

| MRS. J. H. TAGGART | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Craigavad | \$2,218 |
| Lancashire Chips | 750 |
| Patricia | — |
| Portrush | 200 |
| Total | \$3,168 |

| LUCKY | |
|------------|---------|
| Lucky Lad | \$1,200 |
| Lucky Lady | 950 |
| Some Hope | 200 |
| Sydney Lad | 750 |
| Total | \$3,100 |

| EVE | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Eve of Dancing | — |
| Eve of Folly | \$ 250 |
| Eve of Harvest | 1,527 |
| Eve of Heaven | 750 |
| Eve of Hunting | — |
| Eve of Peace | — |
| Eve of Reason | — |
| Eve of Rest | non-starter |
| Gladiator | — |
| Happy Eve | non-starter |
| Total | \$2,527 |

| MRS. A. E. GRASSETT | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Sapper | \$2,471 |
| ELLANDREE | — |
| Contact | \$1,400 |
| Dingo | — |
| Happy Landings | 300 |
| Macquarie River | — |
| Pocanos | non-starter |
| Roofly | — |
| Total | \$1,700 |

EVENTS AT MACAO

Fortunate Australian Ponies

Far View And Sapper Head The List

THERE WAS NO DENYING that the Australian ponies, provided some close and excellent finishes. The most exciting one was in the Australian Ponies Championships when Far View, with the able assistance of Mr. H. C. Pih, just managed to snatch a "hairbreadth" victory, beating Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne) by a short head in 2:10.4/5 for 1 1/4 miles. It was one-fifth second slower than the present record held by Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy.

Congratulations are due to the owner, Mr. Li Lan-sang, for capturing the most exclusive Australian classic event. It was a brilliant performance of Far View, who annexed the triple crown, namely, the third section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes (the time being equal to present record), the Rotoy-Hill Derby (lowering the track figure by one and four-fifths seconds) and the Australian Ponies Champions.

The success was, in certain measure, due to the fine handling of the mare (sired by Farr) by the jockey, Mr. H. C. Pih, and this little "Miss Australia of the Carnival" was the third griffin of the meeting to capture two important classics, the Rotoy-Hill Derby and the Aussie Champions. The first youngster to achieve the double was Polar Star in 1932, and in the following year Night Star repeated the feat.

FAMILY AFFAIR

NEXT best to Far View was her brother, Sapper, owned by Mrs. A. E. Grasset, who annexed the second section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes in easy fashion, and the pony was placed second in the Australian "Blue Riband", with a third in the Champions.

Both ponies are, however, quite young animals and the prospects of earning more stake money to pay for their hay and corn are very bright.

Once again Double Court proved to be the worthy sire of Contact and Melody Star, both being winners of the Perth Plate and the Albany Stakes respectively, but the other three "greenhorns" (Finalist, Winnie and Venus Bay) were not in the limelight.

Of the old timers by the same sire, Counting Eve won the Adelaide Handicap, while Double Finesse was placed in the Bendigo Handicap, and Derby Day collected third prize stake money in the Killara Handicap.

The best of the offsprings by Graculus was Amicus Curiae, who was a winner, and third in the Rotoy-Hill Derby, but Income Tax and Maple Star did not earn a cent.

By Caravis, Sparrow was the only winner, and Albany had a couple of thirds, Comedy Star (non-starter) and Shuttlecock may pop up one day.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES FOR BADMINTON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST ROUND MATCHES for the senior and junior badminton titles of Hongkong were played yesterday at King's College and Taikoo D.R.C. Results were as generally anticipated. The biggest upset was at Taikoo, where W. Gillies eliminated J. L. Anderson in three sets.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
H. Eardley beat W. T. Ho 15-5, 15-2.
K. L. Yung beat H. M. Lau 15-8, 15-5.
H. F. Chew beat S. C. Chung 15-0, 9-15, 15-13.

Henry Eardley, former triple badminton champion of Shanghai, had little difficulty in beating W. T. Ho at King's College.

The best game there was that between H. F. Chew and S. C. Chung. Chew won the first set at 15-0, and Chung the second at 15-9. Both played excellently. Chung exploited a powerful smash, which Chew offset with brilliant retrieving. At the short game they were well matched.

In the third set, Chung took the lead to 11-4, and then surprisingly went to pieces, while Chew with fine and delicate sharp-angled drop shots, drew up to 11-11. Chew went into a 14-11 lead, but Chung recovered

Special Dollar Sweep On Victoria Handicap: Satisfactory Entries

THE MARCH RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcoia Preta on Sunday, the entries on the whole being quite satisfactory, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

The main event is the Victory Handicap confined to sub-griffins of the Macao Jockey Club, on which a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted. The lottery is limited to 50,000 chances, and I hear they are selling like hot buns.

The curtain raiser will be the Pleasant Quarters Handicap over six furlongs, and my fancy is Merry Maker, with Gold Clause and Coureur Bleu to follow in the rear.

After his good second in the Wuhu Handicap run at Happy Valley last Saturday, Lucky Eleven should not have any difficulty to come in first in the Republican Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies, and the run is once round the Portuguese course. Heddon and National Anthem should fill the minor positions.

Talkative takes a fancy to Macao course, and I vote him to win the Democratic Handicap for "E" class China ponies over five furlongs. Fel Ying and The Tigress should be well up at the finish.

I have a hunch that National Dignity will clear the bar first in the second section of the Republican Handicap, but be careful with Opening Batman. Persian Cat may find the lead too heavy to crawl one round.

CHIEF EVENT
Chief interest will no doubt be centred on the Victory Handicap owing to the special dollar cash sweep, and the trip is over a mile. On the strength of his fine performance at the last meeting, Shanghai 4 has been well looked after by the handicapper, and this poor old warrior has been set to shoulder 160 lbs. I am afraid that the encumbrance of the poundage may break a spoke in his wheel, but one never knows what Shanghai 4 can do when fit. Fairy Auk is a safer bet, and the other alternative is Fairy Ousel.

Cloudy Star (provided the sun is up) should win the last event, the Kuo Hua Handicap over five furlongs, with Eagle and Iron Knight to follow the trail. The first named does not like a wet course.

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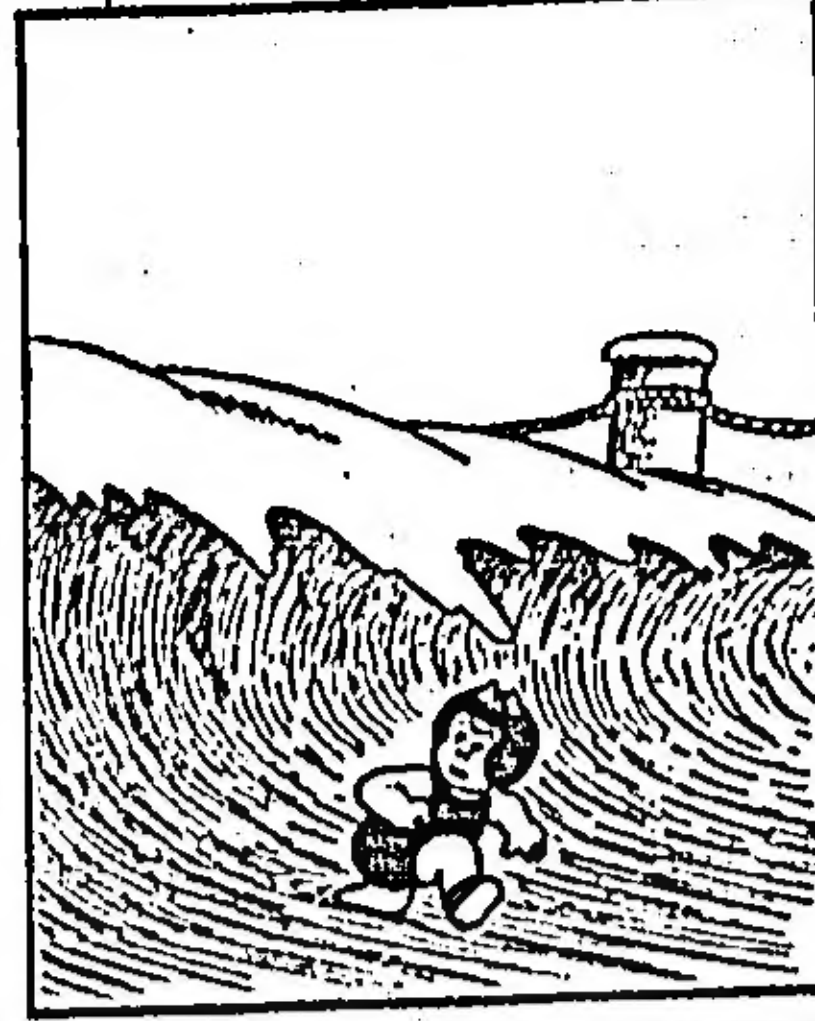
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NANCY



Local Resident Practically Cured of Chronic Catarrh

If you suffer from chronic catarrh this letter written by a local resident will interest you:

Hongkong, 27/2/40

I wish to state that since taking your Bronchial-Tea for a more or less chronic case of Nasal-Catarrh, I am happy to say that I am practically cured of the complaint.

Prior to taking your tea I was trying other remedies unsuccessfully. I also found your Bronchial-Tea in conjunction with your Bronchial-Tea and I also wish to add that I found both Teas very pleasant to the taste.

I thoroughly recommend your Bronchial and Rejuvenation Teas to anyone suffering from Catarrhs of any kind and colds in general.

Trusting that others will derive as much benefit as I have from your Teas,

I am,
Yours Sincerely,
E. J. L. RAPIEV.

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First Canadian "Hurricane"

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The first Hurricane fighter aircraft to be built in Canada arrived in England to-day.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

MIND THE SALT

The latest addition to the number of things which are verboten in Germany is the strewing of salt on snowy pavements to hasten the thaw. The reason for this is that the salt is supposed to have a corrosive effect on shoe leather, and nothing must be neglected to prevent waste in war-time.

A house-to-house collection has now been ordered for bits of old sucking. Germany can no longer import jute, and there is a serious shortage of it. Up-holsterers and saddlers are using paper tissue instead, as they did in the last War.

According to reports received in Copenhagen, a poor German swindler who, like Baron Munchausen, told fantastic stories about his heroic deeds in the war, has been beheaded. When the German campaign in Poland ended he was at Danzig, where the excellent idea came to him to pose as a German fugitive. He went from beerhouse to beerhouse relating his marvellous adventures. His audiences readily gave him money, but the authorities heard of it and he was sentenced to death by a special court in Konigsberg as an enemy of the people.

Drivers of buses and trams who work in the black-out in Berlin are to be given two weeks' holiday in Forest areas, with all expenses paid (says the British United Press).

About 2,400 drivers will come under the plan. They will take their holidays in rotation.

Shortage of goods for sale in Germany is causing anxiety there, according to reports reaching Zurich (says Reuter). The Danziger Vorposten, under the heading "Shops Sold Out: What Next?" says: "At the beginning of Christmas week all stores and shops in big German cities were cleared of goods. In previous years every tradesman would have been exceptionally pleased, but this year he can only stand before his empty shelves with tears in his eyes—and ask himself anxiously: 'Where can I get new stock?' 'In many branches there is no satisfactory answer to this question."

Sisters Wrote Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

A FIRST edition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" has been deposited with the British Museum for safe keeping during the war by the Friends of the National Libraries.

How many people know the name of the authors of these verses? Not one per cent, even of those who have known the poem almost as long as they have known that two and two make four.

The verses were the joint product of Jane and Ann Taylor, daughters of an impoverished eighteenth century engraver.

Write Verse at 8

When only eight or nine, Jane, a delicate child, would preach and recite to the little circle of Nonconformists to whom her father was a minister at Lavenham, Suffolk. She was always inventing little rhymes, prefaces in verse, stories, plays, and even designing title-pages.

Her sister Ann, born one year later than herself in 1783, won a competition in "The Minor's Pocket Annual" by submitting an answer in verse. The publishers were so struck with the definiteness of the rhyming that they asked if Miss Taylor had any other verses to sell.

And so, in 1804, "Original Poems for Infant Minds," by "Several Young Persons," was published, giving the sisters Taylor £15 between them. Two of the poems were by their brother Isaac.

In war production has other tasks than in peace. Tradesmen cannot fill their shelves and the consumer must adapt himself.

What the higher schools of Germany really do accomplish is this: they brutally train a vast crowd of young men, in the smallest possible amount of time, to become useful and exploitable servants of the State.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE (1888).

MOST OF WORLD IS AT WAR



YOU will see from map how large a part of the world is engaged in war. All but two of the Great Powers—the U.S.A. and Italy being the exceptions—are fighting in one or other of the three wars which are in progress.

Take our war first. On one side are the mighty Empires of France and Britain. The British Empire covers a quarter of the world's land surface, its area being about 14 million square miles. Its population numbers more than 500 million—which is a quarter of the inhabitants of the world. France's Empire has 107 million people in its 4,336,000 square miles.

On the other side is Greater Germany which occupies a greater continuous land area than any state in Europe except Russia. Including Western Poland, Slovakia, the Czech State, and Austria, the Germany of to-day covers 321,575 square miles and has a population of more than 104 millions. But Poles and Czechs are anti-Hitler and the Slovaks cannot be relied on by the Nazis. Many of these Slavs are fighting to-day on our side.

Then there is Stalin's war against Finland. The U.S.S.R. covers a sixth of the world's land surface and has the advantage of being one continuous area, unlike any other great Empire. Its peoples number more than 180 millions. Finland has 3,800,000 people.

Last comes the "forgotten" war between China and Japan, the war that has never been declared, though the present hostilities have been raging since July 7, 1937. The Republic of China claims to rule over 491 millions of people—though this includes Tibet, Mongolia, and other areas which are more or less independent, as well as districts overrun by the Japanese. Its total area is rather greater than that of the French Empire—4,457,000 square miles.

Japan's population, with various dependencies, is nearly 100 millions, and its puppet state of Manchukuo has 34 million inhabitants.

In Europe, Asia and Africa the areas which are at peace are relatively small oases in a warring world.

America is the most peaceful continent, with Canada the only part of mainland North America at war. The United States remains aloof, benevolently neutral, and Mexico, too, is at peace.

In Central and South America the only countries at war are the French colony of Cayenne (French Guiana) and the British colonies of British Honduras (in Central America) and British Guiana (in South America).

Communist Expelled From Senate

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The veteran Communist orator, Marcel Cachin, was expelled from the Senate by a unanimous vote in conformity with the law banning Communists.

Faith in Prince Felix

Apparently the opponents to the scheme pin their faith for the future security of Luxembourg on the excellent impression left in the United States by Prince Felix when he represented the Grand Duchy at the New York Exhibition, and on the hope of American intervention in the case of invasion.

Following conversations with Prince Felix, President Roosevelt is stated to have given assurances that he would never lose sight of the fact that the Grand Duchy, in the case of a European conflagration, might be in need of help.

Responsible opinion here, however, is inclined to doubt whether American protection could be applied if Luxembourg continues to limit herself to a policy of unarmed neutrality, a policy which can only be favourable to a power disposed to violate her territory.

That opinion, it is now realised, cannot be lightly dismissed, because it is easy to see, having visited the Luxembourg frontier as I have done at regular intervals for the past four months, that a disarmed neutrality is a very real temptation to a would-be invader.

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We must all stick together.
9645—Don Voyage Cherie.....Billy Cotton's Band.
Man with the mandoline.
9647—Darling of the Guards.....Jack Paynes Orch.
The Army fell for little Isabel.
9650—Moon Love.....Seamus accordeon Band.
Begone.
9652—There'll always be an England.....Massey Bands.
Lord of the Air.
9656—Hands across the sea. Waltz.....Brian Lawrence & Orch.
We'll remember.
9655—Lords of the Air.....Billy Cotton's Band.
Wings of the Navy.
96068—Charlie Kunz Medley No. 32.....Yours for a song. Later on.
Man with mandoline.
F.D.R. Jones. Love never grows old.
Charlie Kunz. Piano.
Siegfried line. Run rabbit.
Here we go again. Kiss me goodnight Sgt. Major.
Charlie Kunz. Piano.
Sydney Kyte & Orch.

9586—Boomp-a-daisy.
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LAUREL AND HARDY REVOLUTIONIZE THE MOVIES...
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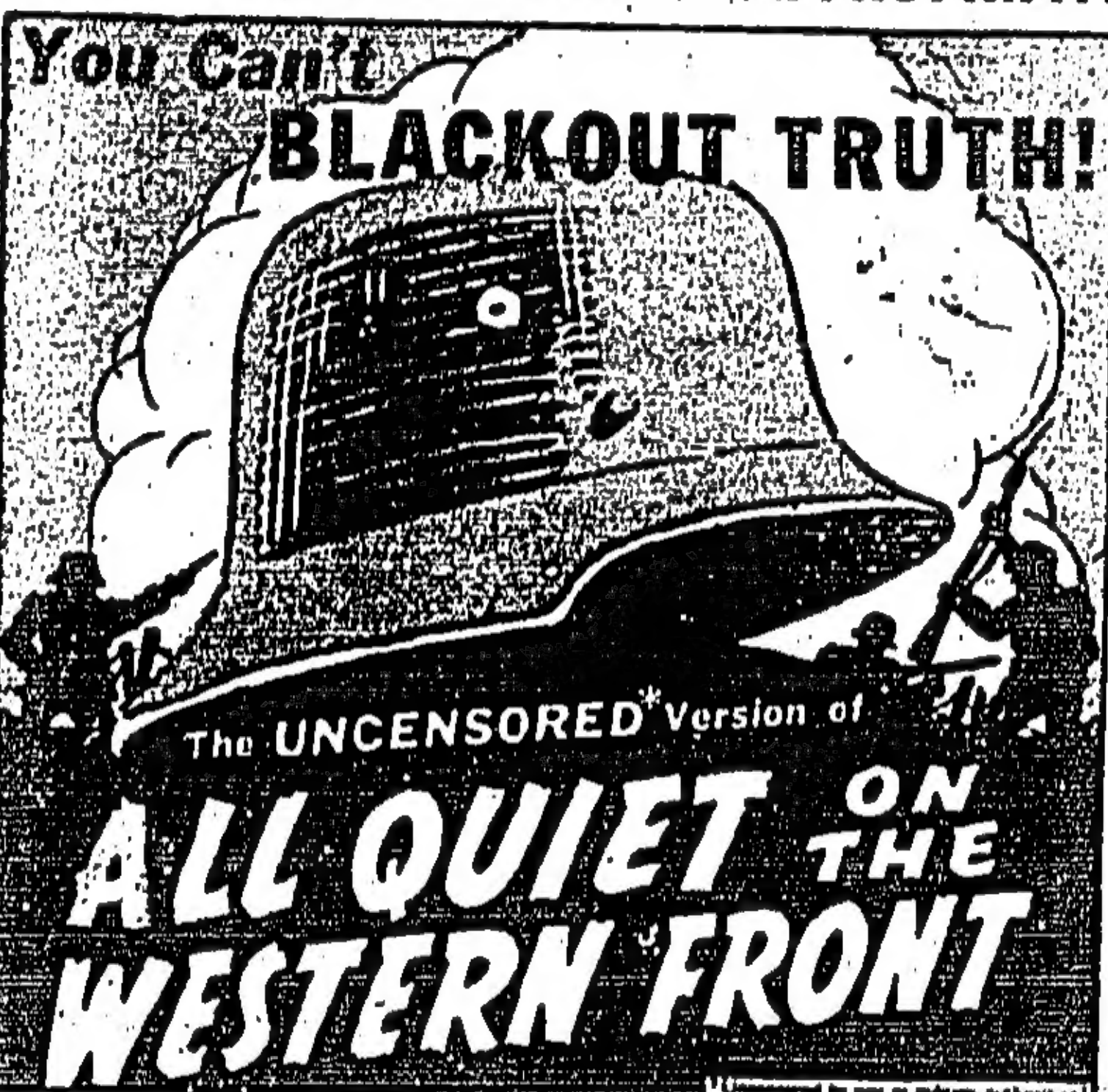


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Directed by Lewis Milestone - A New Universal Picture

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JOE LOUIS vs. ARTURO GODOY
A 15 Round Bout
Fought at Madison Square Garden, 9th February, 1940

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STALIN—AND OLD KING COAL—WORRIES THE NAZIS

LATE NEWS

SHOTS FIRED AT MYSTERY SPEEDBOAT

The Police are now making inquiries regarding a fast motor boat which made its appearance near the Kowloon Dockyard in the early hours of yesterday morning.

When challenged, the boat refused to stop and three shots were fired at her. She made her escape.

In a report to the naval authorities, Mr. Dad, an Indian constable in the Dockyard Police, stated that he was on duty at 2.30 a.m. near the Jetty when a motor boat made its way alongside an oil tanker.

The constable challenged the boat but it paid no heed to him and went on its way towards the tanker. He fired three shots at the boat, one of which hit the bow light.

The motor boat, which appeared to him to be a fast type of boat and was painted a dark blue colour, speeded away towards the Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter.

The Police are now looking for the boat.

Italy Claims Her Rights

ROME, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—An obviously inspired statement circulated here to-day says that Italy may claim for herself full application of the Montreux Convention of 1936 which, subject to Turkish consent, allows the dispatch of warships to the Black Sea to protect traffic.

The immediate cause of the statement is said to be an unconfirmed report that Britain has already sought Turkish permission to make such a move.

The statement declared that by the Italo-British agreement of 1938, Italy adhered to the Montreux Convention and thereby assumed commitments and rights of the other signatory states.

"It is evident that Italy must concern herself with the safety of her own traffic in case there are unforeseen developments in the present conflict. Italy could not remain indifferent to anything touching the Near East and the Balkans."

WHOLE LINE COMPROMISED?

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The position revealed by to-night's communiqué is one of extreme gravity.

The Finns defending Viborg on the sea flank of the Mannerheim Line have been forced to retreat before the terrific Soviet pressure.

While disputing every inch of ground and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, the Finns have withdrawn along a line stretching from the Gulf of Finland to Vuokatti half way across the Karelian Isthmus.

Around Tampere they are standing firm, but military experts here point out that this sector may be seriously threatened from the rear if the Russians break through at Viborg.

Soviet forces advancing towards Viborg now control three railway lines and four main roads leading into the city.

Neither the hoped-for thaw nor the usual February snowstorms have come to the rescue of the Finns, who are desperately resisting the almost incessant attacks by vastly superior forces.

AMSTERDAM.
HITLER has been holding constant conferences at the Chancellery since his return to Berlin.

Goering has summoned representatives of the big industries from all over Germany to the capital for talks which are expected to last several days.

Gifts For Nazi Prisoners

—None For Britons

BRITISH ex-Service men serving in the National Defence Corps at 2s. a day, have to form shifts as "postmen" to deliver gifts to the Nazi prisoners of war they are guarding.

Every day the cigars, cigarettes, chocolates, clothes, and boots, sent by unknown sympathisers in Britain to the prisoners are increasing.

But the men guarding them—most of them old soldiers of 1914—are getting nothing, except gifts sent by their families.

"What About Us?"

One man said: "The people who send gifts to the prisoners may feel sympathetic towards them, but what about us? We are out in all weathers, doing guard duties and so on. Some of the camps are in very lonely places, but the public seem to have forgotten us."

Economic and financial problems form the centre of discussion. And there is no doubt that the thorniest are those raised by Stalin, dictator of Russia—and by Old King Coal.

Stalin first. The supply of Russian goods to Germany has been a hideous disappointment.

The Russians—whose organisation has made many grey heads in Berlin—have completely failed to keep their agreement.

Soviet Failure

The Germans had planned to have their Russian imports conveyed in detachable vans so that they could be lifted by crane from their wheels on German rolling stock.

This is necessary because Germany has a narrower gauge than Russia—but now the Russians have been unable to supply these interchangeable containers.

Now the Finnish war is distracting so much of their attention, it is feared that deliveries may fall lower still.

But there are transport problems nearer home, and one of them is keeping all Berlin shivering.

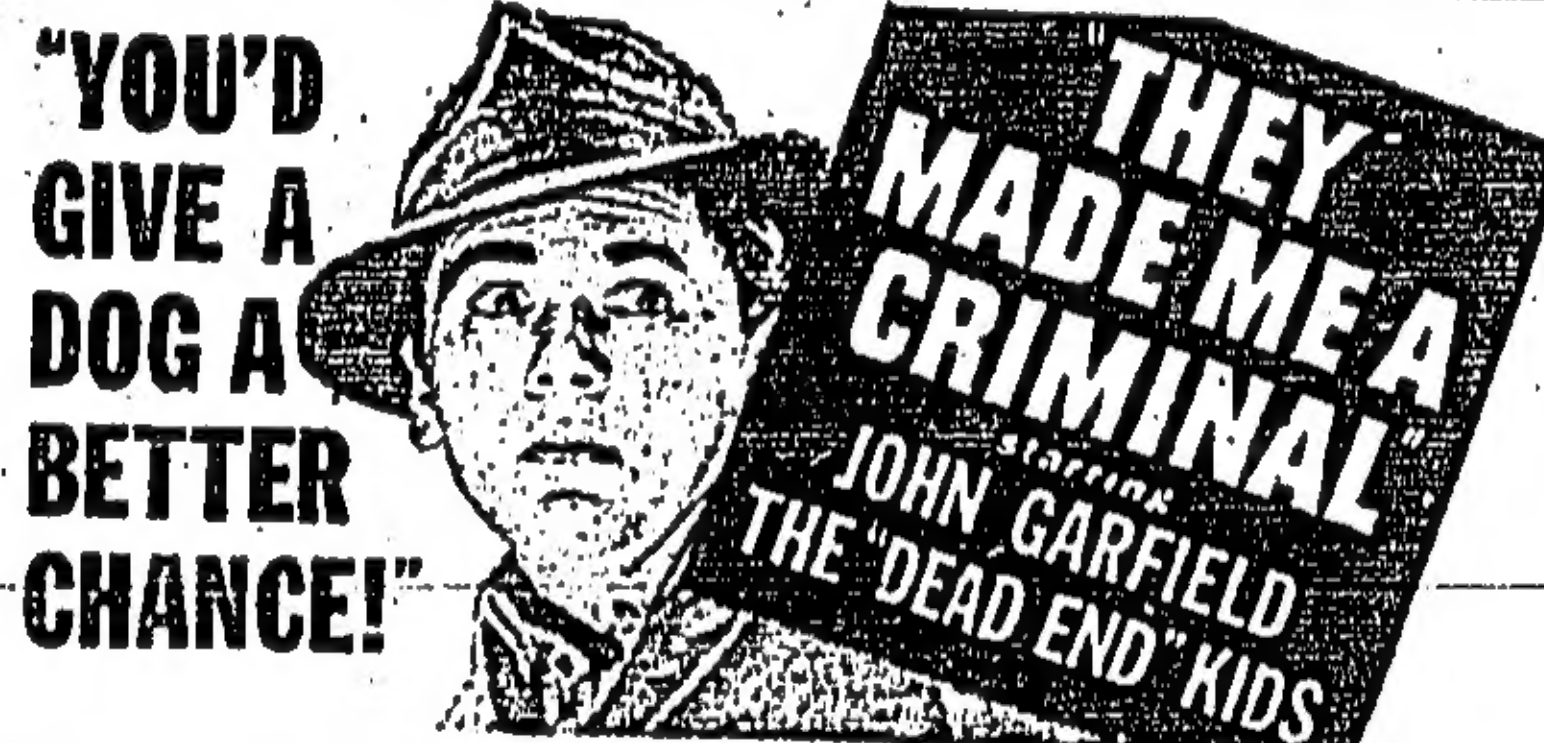
The coal problem, in fact. Frozen waterways have led up the barges which convey much of the capital's coal. There is little railway rolling stock to spare could the public to-day to ration their travelling. A score of big expresses and most ordinary trains have been withdrawn from service.

They will be replaced by goods trains.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A FUGITIVE DOOMED TO HIDE FOREVER!

You remember "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang" you'll now see a picture to match that great drama—shock for shock, sensation for sensation and thrill for thrill, its almost an unbelievable story.



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Screen Play by Sig Haring - From a novel by Norman KRASNA and Joseph M. Kelly - Music by Max Shulman

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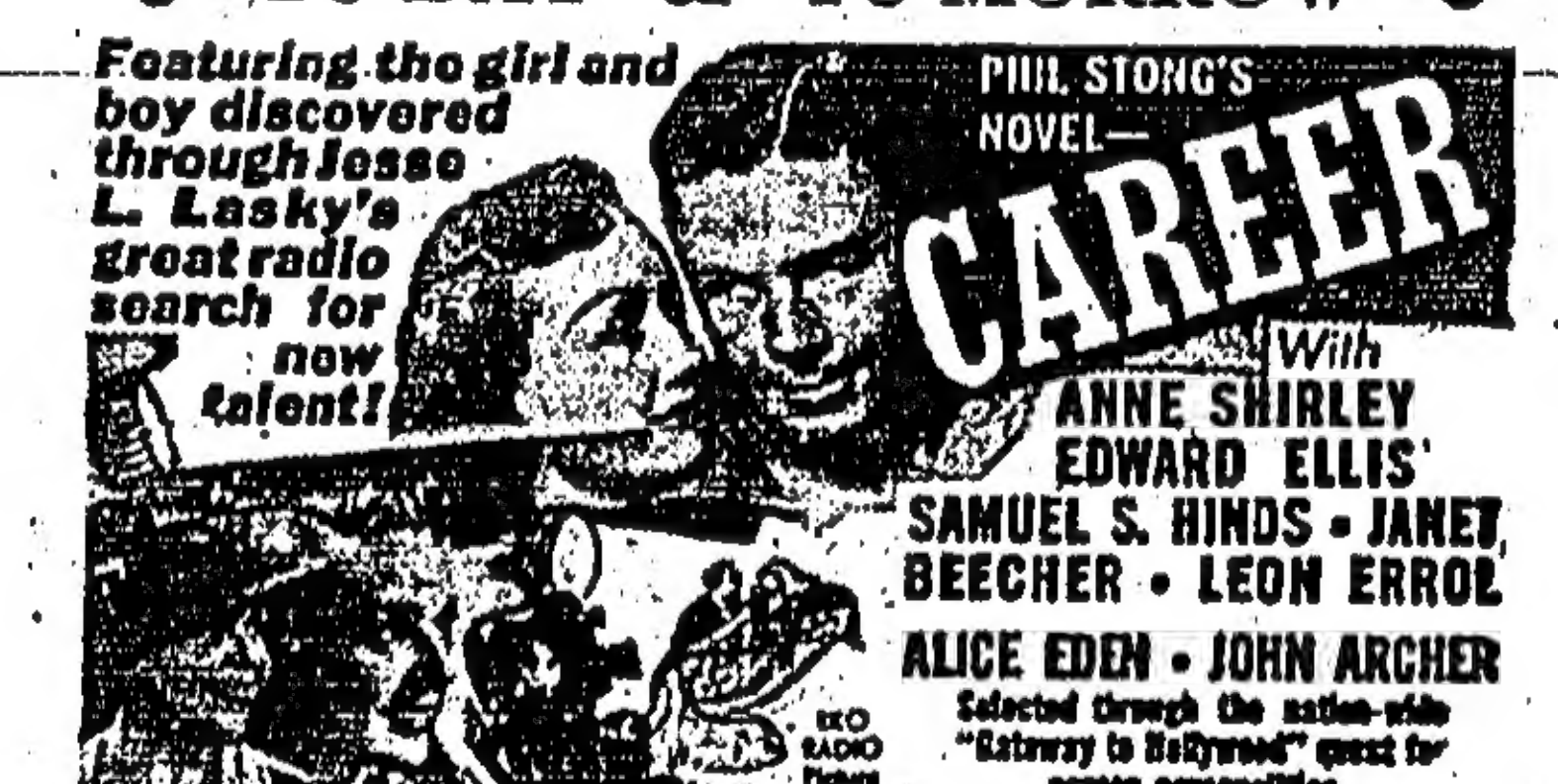


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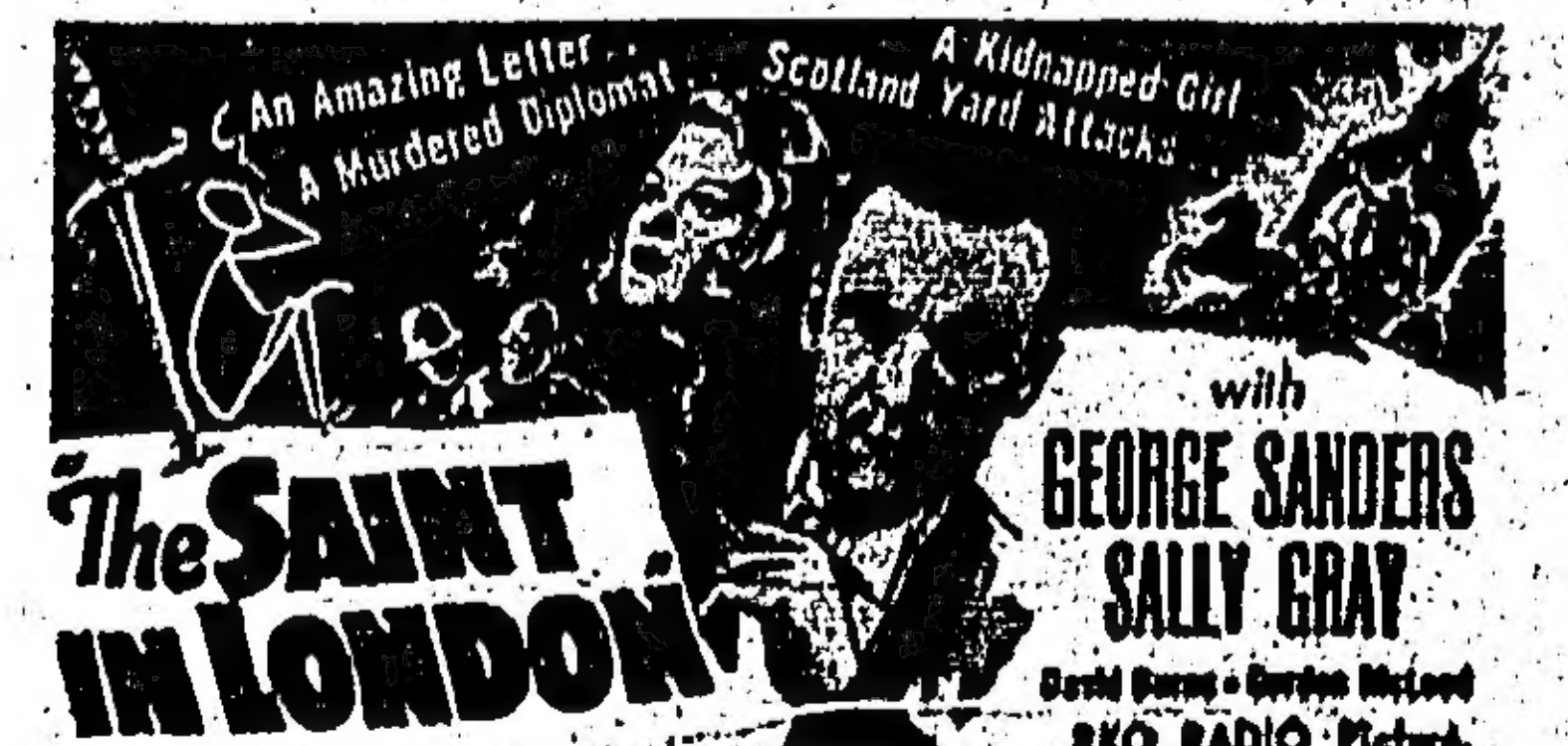
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1940

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940.

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MOTOR NEWS

1940

CHRYSLER ROYAL DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

132 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 59850/50478

Finnish Communiqué Officially Admits Withdrawal From Viborg

RED ARMY ENTRY INTO FINLAND'S SECOND LARGEST CITY SAID NEAR

Grave Danger To Many Nations

Finnish War Enters Crisis Stage

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns from responsible neutral quarters here to-day that a feeling exists that the Finnish war has entered a stage fraught with such obvious danger for many nations that all must now be constrained to reconsider their position before the worst befalls.

In their opinion, a slight ray of hope arises from the fact that the Russians, now being at the gates of Viborg, have actually secured a greater part of the territorial concessions which they demanded from Finland in the first place, with the exception of Port Hango, and hence could well afford to offer the Finns peace that would preserve their independence.

As has already been stated here, Britain has made no offer of mediation since the hostilities began.

Neither, it is understood, has France.

Neutral Mediation

On the other hand the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden are believed to be prepared to mediate if there is the least sign of success and it is recalled that President Roosevelt made an effort to achieve a peaceful settlement just before the Russian invasion began.

President Roosevelt is known to hold the view that peace is indivisible and in sending Mr. Sumner Welles to test the chances of peace was not thinking only of the war between Germany and the Allies.

It is pointed out that an opportunity for the expression of Washington's hopes occurred when Mr. Molotov and other Soviet Foreign Office officials entertained the American Ambassador and staff for 3½ hours in Moscow yesterday.

It is considered likely, however, that President Roosevelt will await Mr. Sumner Welles's return to Washington before indicating what prospects, if any, exist for the restoration of peace to Europe as a whole.

Effect On Russia

BUCHAREST, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Finnish war is already having a serious effect on life in Russia, according to reliable information reaching here.

It is stated that food prices have soared in Moscow and queues outside shops are reported to be the largest seen for many years.

It appears that while bread is not lacking there is a shortage of most other foodstuffs.

Vodka, which the workmen regard as necessary, is almost unobtainable.

A cordon has been drawn round Moscow at a radius of 60 miles and only Party officials or travellers on urgent business are allowed to pass. The report adds that nobody may leave Moscow carrying any large quantity of provisions and intending travellers are carefully searched at the railway station or on the train.

An active campaign is being waged against the hoarding of food, oil and other commodities.

U-Boat Captain's Sinkings Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A U-boat commander, Werner Hartmann, has returned from a long distance cruise in which he claims that he sank 48,000 tons of shipping.

He further claims that in two raids he sank 80,000 tons of shipping.

SOVIET CLAIMS FINNISH LEFT FLANK MOPPED UP

By EDWARD BEATTIE
"UNITED PRESS" WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, MAR. 1 (PASSED BY FINNISH CENSOR).—AN OFFICIAL FINNISH COMMUNIQUE ISSUED SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT ADMITS THAT THE FINNISH FORCES DEFENDING VIBORG ARE RETIRING TO NEW POSITIONS IN THE WESTERN HALF OF THE MANNERHEIM LINE.

Occupation of Viborg by the Red Army appears to-night to be only a question of time.

The ruins of the city are burning fiercely from several fires, lighting up the surrounding countryside.

The fires must be easily visible from the Russian lines, which are now quite close to the centre of the city.

Despite the Finnish withdrawal to new positions, the Russians must blast their way into Viborg through many obstacles, including tank-mines and Finnish units which are impeding their advance foot by foot.

SHOTS FIRED AT MYSTERY SPEEDBOAT

The Police are now making inquiries regarding a fast motor boat which made its appearance near the Kowloon Dockyard in the early hours of yesterday morning.

When challenged, the boat refused to stop and three shots were fired at her. She made her escape.

In a report to the naval authorities, Mr. Dad, an Indian constable in the Dockyard Police, stated that he was on duty at 2.30 a.m. near the Jetty when a motor boat made its way alongside an oil tanker.

The constable challenged the boat but it paid no heed to him and went on its way towards the tanker. He fired three shots at the boat, one shot hitting the bow light.

The motor boat, which appeared to him to be a fast type of boat and was painted a dark blue colour, speeded away towards the Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter.

The Police are now looking for the boat.

Hoover Urges Big Grant For Relief FEARS EUROPE WILL STARVE AFTER WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Herbert Hoover to-day forecast to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives that "the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot" after the war. He urged for the appropriation of ten to twenty million dollars as a start towards a general European relief programme.

He said such a programme would in no way violate United States neutrality, which would be placed on a "purely humanitarian basis."

Asked whether there was any hope of peace in Europe, Mr. Hoover replied: "Let's not discuss that. It would be pure speculation at the present time."

7,000,000 Need Relief

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a Washington telegram, the former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, testifying before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on behalf of the scheme for providing funds for relief purposes in Europe, said: "I don't doubt that the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot after the war."

He suggested that the initial appropriation should be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, but made no estimate of the total costs beyond recalling that his Commission for Belgian Relief at the time of the Great War cost a total of \$1,200,000,000.

Mr. Hoover's plea marked his first personal appearance before a Congressional Committee for 12 years.

He said that the programme for European relief would in no way violate American neutrality and that such a plan should be placed on a purely humanitarian basis.

He added that a minimum of 7,000,000 people needed relief in Poland.

The Committee went on to consider seven bills authorising appropriations from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for Polish relief to be expended through the American Red Cross or whatever other agency designated by the President.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Wing On textile workers are being paid off as the company is being reorganised.

Finnish morale, both in the war zone and on the home front, continues unimpaired.

Talk of mediation involving large territorial concessions still leaves the average Finnish official—as well as unofficial quarters—completely cold.

DRIVE INTO CITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Mar. 1 (UP).—An official Red Army communiqué issued early this morning claims that the Finnish left flank has been mopped up.

With the overcoming of this resistance the Russian offensive on Viborg has broadened considerably.

The Finnish city is now within easy artillery range.

WHOLE LINE COMPROMISED?

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The position revealed by to-night's communiqué is one of extreme gravity.

The Finns defending Viborg on the sea flank of the Mannerheim Line have been forced to retreat before the terrific Soviet pressure.

While disputing every inch of ground and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, the Finns have withdrawn along a line stretching from the Gulf of Finland to Vuoksa half way across the Karelian Isthmus.

Around Taipale, they are standing firm, but military experts here point out that this sector may be seriously threatened from the rear if the Russians break through at Viborg.

Soviet forces advancing towards Viborg now control three railway lines and four main roads leading into the city.

Neither the hoped-for thaw nor the usual February snowstorms have come to the rescue of the Finns, who are desperately resisting the almost incessant attacks by vastly superior forces.

Reds Hammer At Gateway

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The fiercest attacks of the war have brought Soviet troops within four miles of Viborg, Finland's second largest city.

There is now intense fighting in the depths of the Mannerheim Line near the city and the Russians are pressing an attack with thousands of fresh troops and supplies. The Soviet advance, however, is slow.

The plucky determined Finns are resisting with great tenacity and the Russians must suffer heavy losses before they can reach the gates of Viborg.

Heavy Fortifications

The country which the Russians must advance across is rugged and heavily fortified and the Finns are setting up fresh defences in front of the city.

More foreign planes have arrived in Finland.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

TOMMIES ADOPT FINN CAMOUFLAGE



THIS PHOTOGRAPH may well have been taken in Finland. Actually, it was taken "somewhere in France" in the British sector and shows British Tommies camouflaged in white. This photograph offers striking evidence of the bitterly cold weather that has been experienced in France this winter.—Domel.

Bow & Arrow Man Makes His Bow At Bow Street

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The man who shot an arrow into No. 10 Downing Street today, Joseph Green, was bound over at Bow Street Police Station.

It was stated that the message in the arrow contained a reference to the social credit policy.

Germans Warned To Evacuate Holland Before March 15: Closure of Frontier

NAZIS KINDLE NEW LOWLANDS ANXIETY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OLDENZAAL, Holland, Feb. 29 (UP).—German officials have warned a number of Germans who are sojourning in the Netherlands that they must return to the Reich before March 15.

It is reliably reported that Germany is extending the Siegfried Line in a modified form along the entire length of the Belgian and Dutch frontiers to the North Sea.

Although the Belgian frontier has not been completely closed, traffic between Germany and Belgium is restricted to the Aix la Chapelle district.

It is reported that the German army authorities in this area have ordered all bakers' stock sufficient flour for three months supply.

To Close Dutch Frontier?

EUPEN, Feb. 29 (Domel).—There is a prevailing fear that Germany intends to invade Belgium.

It is reported that, in addition to the closure of the Belgian frontier, the closure of the Dutch frontier, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Turkey Warns: 'We Now Ready for What Comes'

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—After preparing intensively for the past twelve months, Turkey is now ready for whatever comes," declared M. Refik Saydam, the Turkish Prime Minister, broadcasting from Ankara to-night.

Stating that Turkey has spent \$30,000,000 on the Army in the past year, M. Saydam said that the recent application of the Turkish Emergency Law had been wrongfully interpreted abroad and at home.

Rumours that Turkey had declared martial law, had ordered mobilisation and was preparing for defensive or offensive moves against the Soviet Union were entirely baseless, he said.

"If We Enter War"

"Whether we enter the war will be decided only from the point of view of our national interests," he declared.

"The Emergency Law was introduced as a precaution when external duress made it impossible to rely solely on the normal laws of the country. War and mobilisation were heavy responsibilities for the statesmen of Turkey to bear, and warranted the closest consideration.

"Turkey will take these measures when her national interests and existence are vitally threatened."

Relations With Russia

Referring to Russia, M. Saydam said "For the past six months there has been no change in our relations. We don't wish to make any moves against the Soviet. We can see no reason for the Soviet to attack us."

He added: "Our aims and purposes are quite definite. The question is quite definite. The question is quite definite."

LATEST

MILE FROM CITY

MOSCOW, MAR. 1 (REUTER).—A SOVIET COMMUNIQUE CLAIMS THAT THE RUSSIANS ARE NOW ONLY 14 MILES SOUTH OF VIBORG.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for 3 days prepaid

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FRENCH lessons given at pupils' residences, three times a week, after office hours, by expert French teacher. Moderate price. Quick progress guaranteed. Please write Box 574, "Hongkong Telegraph."

DANCING IN 6 HOURS. Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, American Tap. Tuition rapid and practical. World's Champion's Steps. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor. Tel. 30833.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED. Competent Book-keeper for Shipping firm, applicants must have a thorough knowledge of book-keeping and be fully qualified. Write Box 573, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

CHINESE LADY seeks position as nurse-companion. Experienced in light nursing and housekeeping. Speaks English fluently. Highest references. Please write Box 572, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

DEMOLITION COOKERS AND HEATERS (Kerosene). Clearing agent at Sander, Wicker & Co., in Liquidation, King's Building, 2nd Floor.

FOR SALE: Goodwill and business of well known 1st class hotel, very well situated in Kowloon with liquor licence, including lease and fittings, three large frigidaire, electric radiators, air ranges, ceiling fans, radios, etc. Excellent business proposition. Any person interested, please apply for further particulars from Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, 2 Queen's Road Central.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 10th Feb.)
Japan and Shanghai. Mar. 1.
Salmon. Mar. 1.
Shanghai. Mar. 1.
Egypt and Straits. Mar. 2.
Haliphong. Mar. 2.
Manila. Mar. 2.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Mar. 2.
Shanghai. Mar. 2.
Sundakan. Mar. 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th Feb.

OUTWARD MAILS

Salmon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th March.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. Mar. 1, 1.45 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok. Mar. 3, 3.00 p.m.
Japan. Mar. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Manila. Mar. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok. Mar. 3, 7.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India and London. Mar. 4, 7.00 p.m.
Parcel. Mar. 4, 7.00 p.m.
Par. Mar. 4, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Mar. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, March 2

Haliphong. Mar. 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard. Mar. 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai. Mar. 2.30 p.m.
Japan. Mar. 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"—due London, 10th March.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Mar. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, March 3
Tientsin (Parcels only). Mar. 9.00 a.m.
Monday, March 4
Haliphong. Mar. 1 p.m.
Straits (Parcels only). Mar. 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai. Mar. 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Belra, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa. Mar. 2.30 p.m.
Canton. Mar. 7 p.m.
Manila, Rarua, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 22nd March.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. Mar. 4, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Mar. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Mar. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 5
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya. Mar. 8.30 a.m.
Salmon and Bangkok. Mar. 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai. Mar. 2.30 p.m.
Haliphong. Mar. 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"—due London, 13th March.
K.P.O.
Reg. Mar. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 6, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Mar. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Mar. 5, 5.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 10th March, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 8th March, 1940 to Saturday, 10th March, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Regulatory No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1 | No. 2740 | La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, adjoining Inland Lot No. 2740. | as per sale plan. | About 8,000 | \$ 82 | \$4,000 |

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Regulatory No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1 | No. 5746 | King's Road, South West of Inland Lot No. 2558. | As per sale plan. | About 3,500 | \$ 64 | \$ 5,250 |

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Regulatory No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 4 | No. 435 | Island Road, Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 427, Island Road. | As per sale plan. | About 16,500 | \$180 | \$3,300 |

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

NOTICE

THE TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE

13½ Milestone, Taiipo.

The Orphanage will be formally opened on

Saturday, 2nd March, 1940.

His Excellency The Governor will perform the Opening Ceremony at 3.30 p.m.

All are cordially welcome.

Buses will leave the Peninsula Hotel for Taiipo at 2.00 and 2.15 p.m. and will return at 4.30 and 4.45 p.m.

Reservations must be booked beforehand at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotel where tickets are obtainable at \$1 per Return Trip.

By order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Regulatory No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------------|--|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 3 | No. 434 | Rural Building Lot No. 434, Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 427, Island Road. | As per sale plan. | About 10,500 | \$180 | \$4,125 |

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Regulatory No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 4 | No. 435 | Island Road, Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 427, Island Road. | As per sale plan. | About 16,500 | \$180 | \$3,300 |

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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New Protests By Norway Deliberate Nazi Sinking Of Ships

OSLO, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, announced that Norway would make new representations to Berlin shortly against the sinking of Norwegian steamers.

Northern countries would support the protest and he hoped that other neutrals would do the same. M. Koht said that German semi-official warnings against sailing in British waters had nothing to do with International Law. It was vital for Norway to maintain trade with Britain, with whom Norway had a large volume of trade from ancient times.

M. Koht said that Norway, during the war, had lost 50 ships totalling 110,000 tons and 350 men. They had proof that nine of the ships were sunk by German forces, while the majority of the remainder were sunk by mines.

"We don't like the Contraband Control and we have declared that the control of vessels en route from one neutral port to another is contrary to International Law. But this does not authorise the Germans to sink neutral vessels when they are forced to call at Control ports."

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks, \$ X.D. 1,435 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ 30 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ 91½ n.
Chartered £ 91½ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 31½ n.
Mercantile, C. £ 31½ n.
East Asia £ 77 n.

INSURANCES

Canton £ 225 b.
Union £ 485 b. & n.
China Underwriter £ 1 s.
H.K. Fire £ 185 b.

SHIPPING

Douglases £ 110 b.
Steamers £ 105 n.
Indo-China P. £ 100 n.
Indo-China D. £ 80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/- £ 81/3 n.
Waterboats £ 7½ n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves £ 103 b.
Docks £ 23 n.
Providents £ 5 b. & n.
Sh. Docks £ 43½ n.

Mining

Kailan s/- £ 18 n.
Raub's £ 10 n.
Venz. Gold £ 4 n.
H.K. Mines £ 3½ cts. b.

LANDS

Trams £ 5.70 n.
Lands £ 39½ n.
Lands 4% Debentures £ 100 n.
S'hai Lands Sh. £ 17½ n.
Humphreys £ 73½ b.
H.K. Realities £ 5 n.
Chinese Estates £ 101 n.

UTILITIES

Trams £ 18.15 n.
Peak Trams (old) £ 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) £ 8 n.
Star Ferries £ 68 n.
Y. Ferries £ 27 n.
China Lights (old) £ 8.70 n.
China Lights (new) £ 5.20 b.
H.K. Electric £ 69 n.
Macao Electric £ 21.60 n.
Sandoz (old) £ 11½ b.
Telephones (old) £ 30½ n.
Telephones (new) £ 19/8 n.
Traction (Pref.) s/- £ 19/8 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. £ 14.90 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. £ 12 n.
Canton £ 100 n.
Cement £ 103½ n.
H.K. Rope £ 6.10 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) £ 23.00 n.
Dairy Farms (new) £ 22.00 n.
Watsons £ 9.70 n.
Lane, Crawford's £ 7½ n.
Sincere £ 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) £ 41 n.
Powell, Ltd. £ 2 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. £ 42½ n.
Shai Cotton Sh. £ 170 n.
Zong Sing Sh. £ 65 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. £ 48½ n.

ENTERTAINMENTS

H.K. Entertainments £ 7.40 b.
Constructions (old) £ 13½ n.
Constructions (new) £ 1 n.
Vibro Piling £ 63½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1926 £ 50½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4% 1926 £ 95½ n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan £ 149 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/- £ 4/ n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- £ 4/ n.

More Men For The Forces

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wire- less).—It is estimated that another 300,000—mostly men of 24—will register for service in the armed forces on March 9. The last group was registered on February 17.

Nazis Air Force Anniversary

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—In a general order issued on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of the German Air Force to-morrow, Goering states that the German Air Force will not avenge from its course until a final victory has been won. "Our nation is satisfied that you are the people who will act as a shield and protection against any attack from the air but, at the same time, our Air Force is a weapon of destruction against all who have criminally shattered peace," he said.

Four Ambassadors In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Mar. 1 (Central).—With the arrival of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador to China in Chungking, four foreign ambassadors are now gathered in the war-time capital for the first time since the outbreak of war. The other three ambassadors are Sir Archibald Clark Kerr (British), M. Henri Comte (French), and M. Alexandre Semionovitch Pannouchine (Soviet).

NEW TAXES IN INDIA War-Time Budget Shows Increase

NEW DELHI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—India's first war-time budget, presented to the Assembly to-day, shows an increase of £6,292,000 in India's share of the defence expenditure on account of the war.

The defence estimates for 1940-41 total £30,140,000. The total revenue is estimated at £29,460,000 and expenditure £35,752,000.

The Finance Minister, Sir Jeremy Baines, introducing the Budget, announced a 50 per cent. increase in the excise duty of sugar and a 20 per cent. increase in the petrol tax. It is estimated that these will produce £2,475,000.

NAZIS KINDLE NEW LOWLANDS ANXIETY

FROM PAGE ONE

The German authorities intend to close the Dutch frontier. Reports of the closure of the German-Belgian frontier are causing considerable alarm among the Dutch people in Holland's border area, states a message from Oldenzaal. It is reported that Germany is planning to extend the Siegfried Line to the North Sea, and that the borders are being closed in order to conceal this purpose from the two neighbouring countries.

Close Belgian Frontier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MAARSTRICHT, Feb. 29 (UP).—The Germans continue extending the Siegfried Line but there is no sign of any increased military activity across the border from here.

Although so far there is no indication that the border in the Limburg district will be closed to-morrow, traffic for people living in the frontier areas of Holland as well as Germany is being restricted.

A pass, effective for 12 hours only, must be obtained by applying to the Police President of Aix-la-Chapelle. The only train connection is between Maasticht, Simpelveld and Aix-la-Chapelle.

Practically Closed

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The German frontiers with Holland and Belgium will be practically closed to-morrow.

They will not be closed completely but the movements of traffic and persons will be restricted.

People of Dutch nationality, who live in Germany and who are now visiting Holland, have been informed by the German authorities that they will cancel their passes unless they return to-day.

Edon's Prediction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 (UP).—In a speech here to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for the Dominions, predicted greater Allied military activity soon.

"The autumn and winter have helped us forge our weapons. They will have to be used soon," he said.

Western Front Quiet

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—All is quiet on the Western Front with the exception of patrol activity west of the Vosges and machine-gun duels across the Rhine.

The bad weather has made flying almost impossible.

Planes Over Belgium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Feb. 29 (UP).—The independence of Belgium correspondent at Ghent reports that on Tuesday night a German plane flew over the Ghent region and was fired on by anti-aircraft artillery.

He also reports that yesterday morning pamphlets in the French language describing alleged Polish atrocities on the German minority were found at Deynze near Ghent.

The officials decline to comment on the pamphlets, which are believed to have been destined for France but which were carried to Belgium by the wind.

Nazi Reconnaissance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Domel).—The German High Command announces that German aircraft between February 26 and 27 carried out reconnaissance flights over a wide area in France and that several of them flew over Paris.

Other German planes on Tuesday staged scouting flight over British islands in the North Sea and part of France.

Two of the German planes which proceeded to Britain have failed to return.

One British scouting plane of the Bristol "Blenheim" type was shot down by German anti-aircraft artillery near the German coast. The communication claims.

Nazi Lie Challenged

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The repeated German reports about flights by British aeroplanes over Holland at night are challenged in semi-official statements here.

These refer to the difficulties of identifying foreign planes at night and continue "If, as the Germans suggest, we are to exclude the possibility that German planes are in among the foreign machines reported over Holland at night the question arises as to why German machines have only appeared over our territory in the daytime."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| T.T. London | 1/21 |
| Demand do. | 1/21 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 350 |
| T.T. Singapore | 52½ |
| T.T. Japan | 102½ |
| T.T. India | 82½ |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 24½ |
| T.T. Manila | 48½ |
| T.T. Batavia | 45½ |
| T.T. Bangkok | 150½ |
| T.T. Saigon | 103½ |
| T.T. France | 10.85 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 100½ |
| T.T. Australia | 120½ |



Both of the models illustrated above are trimmed with bows, a type of garniture much in favour with Nicole de Paris. They provide colour and often height. Reading from left to right.

A brim dipping in front and lifted and manipulated at the sides, is fashioned of black satin braid, black or pastel ribbon arranged in a series of loops and ends across the front.

Next is a ruffled disk, of pale French blue linen, with bows of pink grosgrain.

Knitting Hints For Busy Women

If you are a knitter who is also a busy housewife, and find you have to jump up for something or other every few minutes, remember this hint. When you have to leave your work in the middle of a pattern, just knit on to the needle of the new row the number of stitches of the row you are doing. Then on returning to your work, you can carry on without any tedious counting.

When casting off, always do so with the wrong side of work towards you. This makes a much better finish on the right side. Also, be sure to knit the last two stitches of a row rather tighter than usual. This makes for a good firm edge to the garment.

When knitting socks or jumpers, to estimate roughly the amount of wool required take a similar garment and weigh it.

In knitting stockings, when you reach the heel, put half the stitches on to a safety-pin, and continue knitting the bottom half of the foot after you have done the heel. Next, do the top half of the foot and then sewn neatly up the sides.

When the stockings need refitting, unpick the seams, and just knit the heel and underfoot. The top of the foot seldom wears. This method of knitting socks and stockings save time and money.

When you are knitting, always place the ball you are using in an empty jar with a wide neck. This stand near your feet, and the ball will unroll inside it, saving it from getting soiled or out of reach.

Making a Join

Do you just knot the ends of wool together when you want to make a join? Here is a much better way. Knot the ends of wool, but at the first or last stitch in a row, then when you seam up the garment under the knots and sew the ends into the seam. This avoids the "bump" place made by overlapping and also untidy knots.

Washing Knitted Garments

SMARTLY-knitted sweaters, collars, and dresses are seen everywhere. Sometimes they seem to roll like black magic, yet it is possible to wash and shape them to original perfection.

First of all test the colours for fastness. Soak a sample of the wool in lukewarm water for five minutes. Or, if you have no sample, test an inconspicuous portion of the garment from the under part of the sleeve, for instance. If the water is only a trifle discoloured, wash the garment with a clear conscience.

Draw an outline next, like this. Securely pin a piece of muslin or a sheet to a heavy pad. A heavy turkish towel under the muslin makes it more absorbent. Then trace on the stretched muslin, an accurate outline of the garment that is to be washed.

Wash in lukewarm, soapy water by squeezing the garment gently through the suds—wools mat and shrink if rubbed. Very soiled knitted clothes may need a second soapy treatment. Rinse in lukewarm water three or four times. Squeeze out as much water as you can; do not wring.

Knead out all the excess moisture by laying the garment on a heavy bath towel and rolling it up tightly. Then work on it as though you were kneading dough! This hastens the drying process. The more quickly you dry it the less chance there is of shrinking and loss of colour.

Shape the wet garment to the outline you have traced on muslin. But be very gentle with it! Ease it carefully into correct size, as shown by the tracing, handling as little as possible. Fasten securely in place with rust-proof pins. Dry in a temperate warmth—avoid extreme hot or cold temperatures.

Press them for a professional finish. Lay a dampened cloth over the wrong side of the garment, and use only a moderately warm iron. Allow the steam to rise evenly by lifting the iron from place to place. Ribbed designs may need pressing on the right side.

If, when testing the sample, the colours run, wash the garment with lightning speed. Then lay it on one towel, put another between the folds, and a third on top. Roll and knead out the moisture quickly, because excess moisture helps colours to run.

Jillie Sandford

Eyes are Worth Minding

THE PRESENT war has made women in Britain more eye-conscious than formerly. Unusual conditions and unaccustomed tasks (such as ambulance-driving and munition work) bring the subject of the normal everyday eye much into discussion, and make us realise sharply how essential sound, healthy vision is to modern life.

Then, in all fairness to hard-working eyes, the question arises: how can we respect the vision we possess?

Good sight begins in the nursery. Direct sunlight (or a bright artificial light) should never be allowed to play fiercely on the delicate maturing eyes of the infant. Frequent dappled shade for out-of-door sleeping, and a wide-brimmed hat for out-of-door toddling and romping in brilliant sunshine—these are important points for the young child's eye-safety.

The eye muscles governing near vision are very unstable in the first years of life and so little toddler and pre-school folk ought not to be allowed to use them too continuously. Toys must be large. Stringing of beads, stitching of dolls' garments and alphabet-learning are occupations to be left until well into kindergarten years.

SCHOOL years also hold their dangers for the young eye. The modern schoolchild has a right to insist: that the desk at which he spends about one-half of his waking hours be of such a height that he need not hang his eyes right over his work (and so cause congestion in the inner eye); that his classroom be well lighted from behind and over his left shoulder (so that the page is well illuminated and yet no glare falls on the eye to irritate it); that he be given a few minutes at regular intervals for distant vision—perhaps a run in the garden (this to give a breathing-space as it were to the hard-worked focusing eye muscles).

Homework, of course, must never be allowed to carry the brunt of education, for studying by artificial light after a hard day's work is asking too much of the young eye.

Happily, nowadays periodic examination of the eyes of schoolchildren showed that sailors, surveyors and

Two useful hints for eye-comfort in a "black-out" would refer to spectacles and food. Eye defects alter with time. Your glasses may therefore be in urgent need of changing, and so a renewed visit to your oculist indicated.

Secondly, it is highly essential to keep up a generous ration of the night-vision vitamin (Vitamin A) in your winter diet. This "black-out" vitamin is to be found in the following foods, fish-liver oils, butter, fish roes, milk fat (cream), butter, cheese, etc., carrots, oranges, apricots, peaches, yellow maize, green vegetables, suet, etc.

A census of eyes taken in America by a group of sailors, surveyors and

Turn the ham in the liquor every day. At the end of four days put two ounces more of common salt. In twelve days take it out, dry it, and hang up in wood smoke for a week. It is to be used in slices with stewed cabbage, mashed potatoes or eggs.

Making The Most Of Eggs

Eggs always play an important part in the family menu on account of their vitamin value.

A simple and economical way of using eggs is in conjunction with potatoes. Just bake your potatoes in the oven, cut them in halves lengthways (if they are on the small side, only cut the tops off), and allow a middle (which you mash for the next meal, break an egg into each half, put a slice of butter on top, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Put the potatoes back into the oven in a greased tin and bake till the eggs are set.

Savoury eggs are a delicious supper dish, very easily made. Hard boil the required number of eggs and wrap a covering of savoury mixture round each.

To make this, take equal quantities of cooked sieved potatoes and finely divided salmon. Bind together with a little beaten egg, keeping the mixture really stiff, and season with salt and pepper.

Coat the prepared eggs in egg and bread-crumbs, and fry till golden brown in smoking fat. Drain well and cut in halves to serve.

Poached eggs are obviously most economical, but have you ever tried the delicious combination of poached eggs on anchovy toast? Poast your egg lightly and place on top of pieces of hot toast, which have been liberally spread with anchovy paste.

Invalids are cooking an egg for an invalid, place it in boiling water, cover saucepan with a lid and let it stand for ten minutes near, but not over, direct heat. The egg is more easily digested when cooked in this way.

Cook your eggs carefully in order to avoid waste. Don't have the pan too hot. This makes the white of the egg bubble and turn brown. To prevent fried eggs from breaking and sticking, add a teaspoonful of flour to the frying fat. This will enable you to produce fried eggs which are quite whole.

Finally, so many cooks are aware of the fact that the addition of a little water to eggs that are to be beaten up for cake-making or fritters, will not only make them go further but also make them easier to beat.



nonadic tribes headed the list for fine vision.

These three have one thing in common—converging the eyes for near vision is no constant part of their life or work. This fact has now value for us.

Near vision work (whether it be reading, writing, stitching, watch-making, etc.) should be held below but not directly below, the level of the eyes, and about 10 to 18 inches away. If you find this position and distance uncomfortable it would be wise to consult an eye specialist without delay.

Eyes that tire easily, "sand-paper" eyes resulting from chill winds and city dust, smoke-troubled eyes, and eyes with "itchy" lashes; these are "home-remedy" eyes, and they can be soothed and strengthened by a little simple treatment at night.

Mutton Hams

THE suggestion that mutton bacon or ham may prove a suitable substitute for ordinary bacon has the spice of novelty for many people, but in some places bacon or ham cured from mutton is quite commonplace.

Commenting on the fact that in Scotland many years ago, mutton hams used to be very well known, a letter-writer to *The Times* quotes curing recipes from centuries-old cookery books. The following recipe is from a book dated 1784:—

Half a pound of bay salt, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar will do three or four mutton hams (if they are very large allow half an ounce of saltpetre to each ham), one ounce of Jamaica pepper, two drops of cloves and a nutmeg or two. Beat and mix all together with the bay salt and sugar. Thrust your finger well down the hole of the shank and stuff it well with the salts and spices.

Rub the hams well over with the same and then rub them over with common salt. Pack in a trough, fornight, and then hang them up and smoke for a week. (Cover the trough to keep out air when salting.) All hung meat is best smoked with wood. Juniper wood is best if you can get it.

Here is a recipe from a cookery book of 1818:—

Choose a fine-grained leg of weather mutton of twelve or fourteen pounds weight, let it be cut in ham shape and hang for two days. Then put in a stewpan half a pound of bay salt, the same of common salt, half a pound of coarse sugar, two ounces of saltpetre, all in powder, mix and make it quite hot, then rub it well into the ham.

Turn the ham in the liquor every day. At the end of four days put two ounces more of common salt. In twelve days take it out, dry it, and hang up in wood smoke for a week. It is to be used in slices with stewed cabbage, mashed potatoes or eggs.

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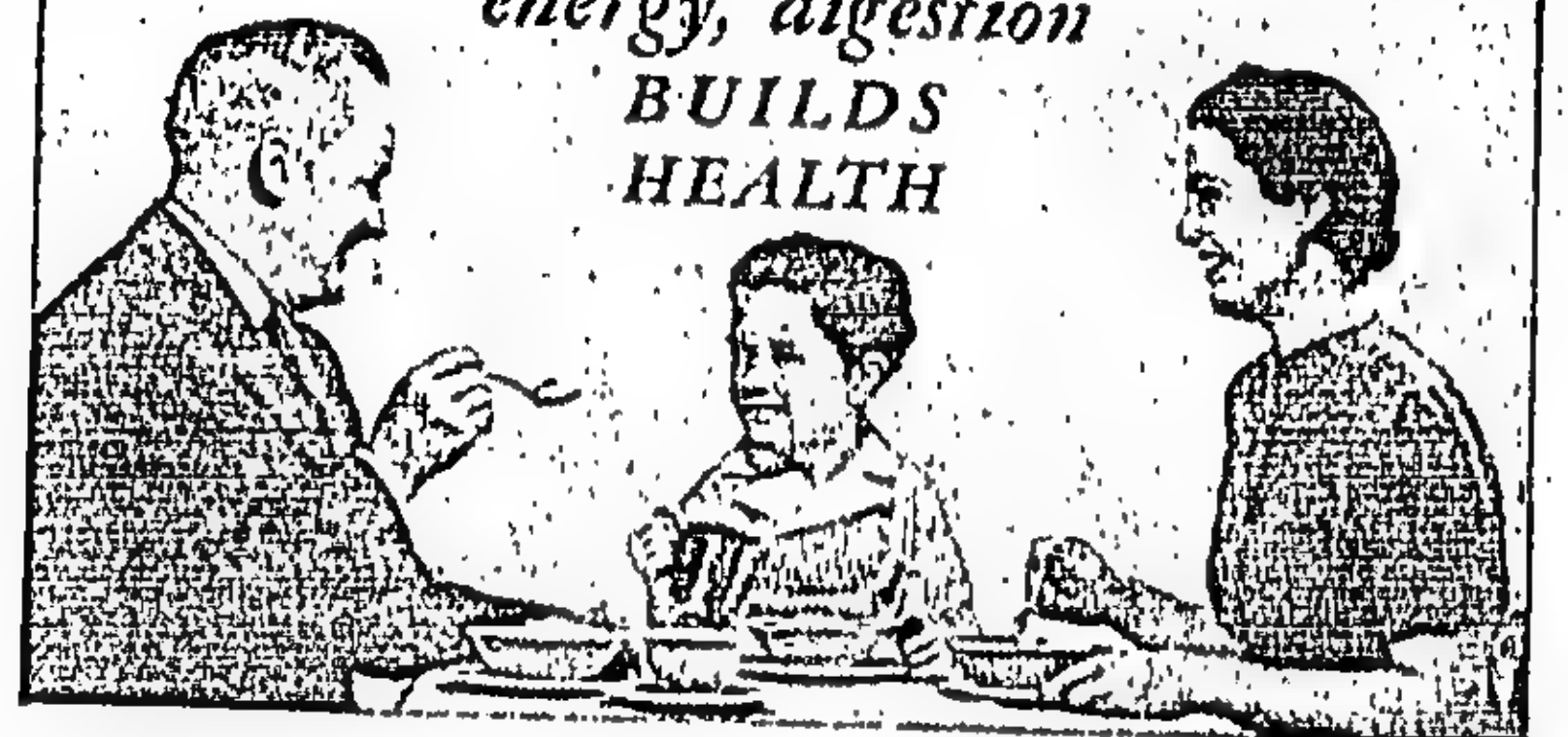
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In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only. In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$23,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October. A copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained from:—

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Modern Hair Styles

THE war has caused a revolution brushed in shadow-waves across the years hair styles have become steadily for wearing with uniform and are more elaborate, until the simple easy to keep tidy.

Various changes to the Edwardian Hair should always be given an oil-bath in the night before it is shampooed. The oil should be massaged thoroughly into the scalp—the longer the hair the more massage the scalp—and allowed to remain over the hair.

Then the outbreak of war spelt death to any hair style which meant masses of curls and special hair-dressers.

Experts on colour are now hard at work devising the ideal war-time hair style. So far nothing very new has been introduced, and three modifications of former fashions are in favour at the moment.

These are:—A sleek page boy bob, with the hair cut fairly short and curled under round the ears and the nape of the neck, instead of falling to the shoulders; two simple uppers over the temples and a roll at the back; and a style reminiscent of the old single, with the hair arranged in soft curls in front and

A permanent wave should always be allowed to grow out completely before the hair is re-permed, so that the same hair does not undergo the process twice.

Don't be afraid to continue with your nightly brushing after the hair is permed; it won't hurt the wave and is essential to keep the hair really healthy. To be in first-class condition, the scalp should be completely free from dandruff, and the hair live, shining, and elastic. To test this elasticity, take a hair from your head and pull it between the fingers; it should stretch one-sixth of its actual length. If it breaks off, this shows that it is too brittle.

Flowers with hard fibrous stems should have the ends of the stalks split and well hammered before they are placed in water so that they can absorb it more freely. Firm, thick stems should be split up about two inches with a sharp knife.

Flowers with leafy stalks soon pollute the water. This causes the flowers to die. So strip the leaves from the lower portion of the stalks and have the stalks only in the water. The flowers will last longer but the water should be changed frequently and kept fresh.

Removal of flowers from a heated room to a cooler atmosphere for the night will prolong their freshness. They will also last much longer if a little glycerine or even a lump of sugar is added to the water.

As aspirin tablets in the water will often revive drooping blooms, cold placed in the water is also beneficial. The accidental breaking of a flower stem need not mean discarding the flower on every occasion. Fix aid, rendered with a piece of adhesive tape, and the flower placed among others so that the "fracture" is not noticed, will prolong its life and thus save yet another bloom.

IL E.

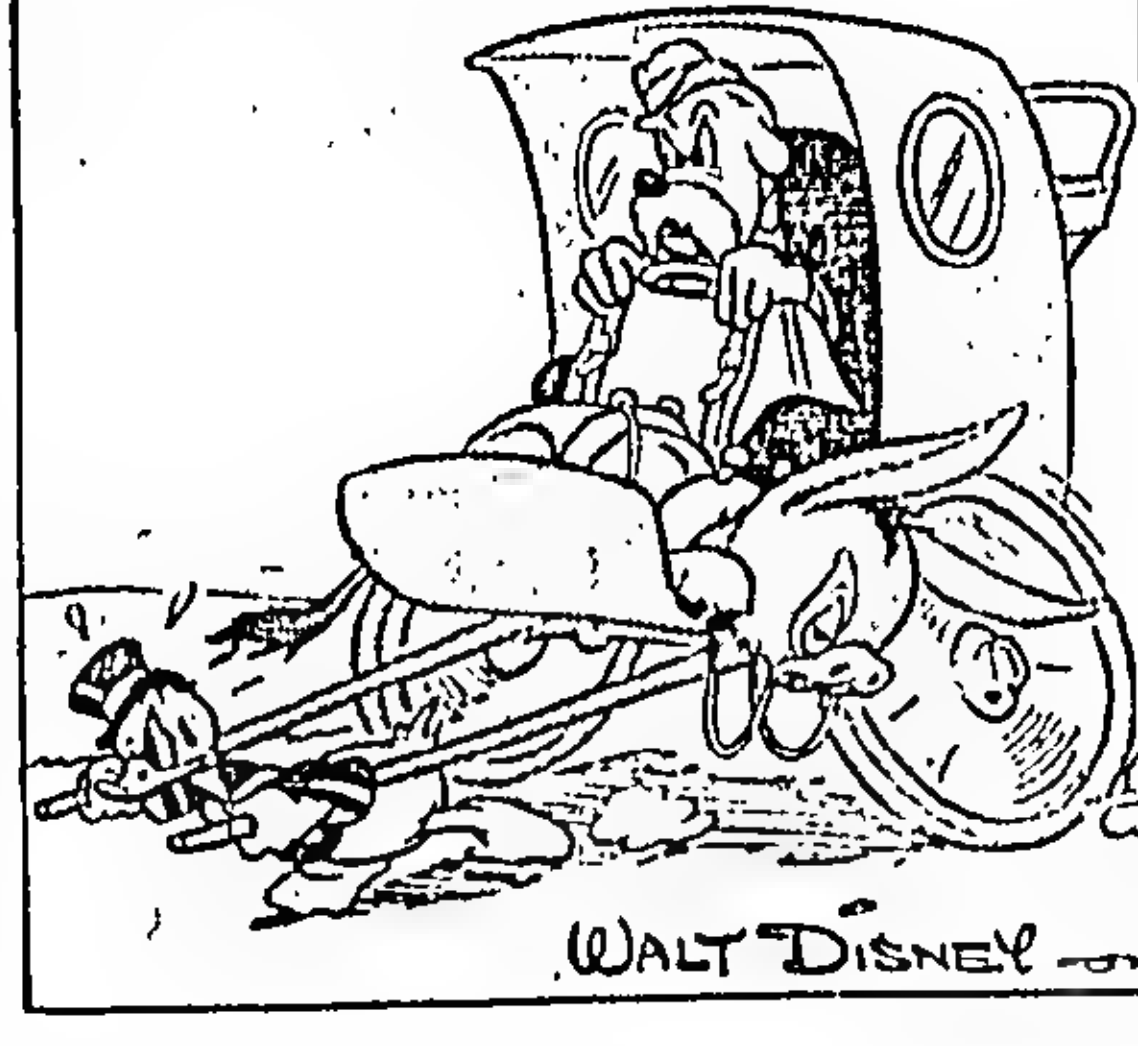
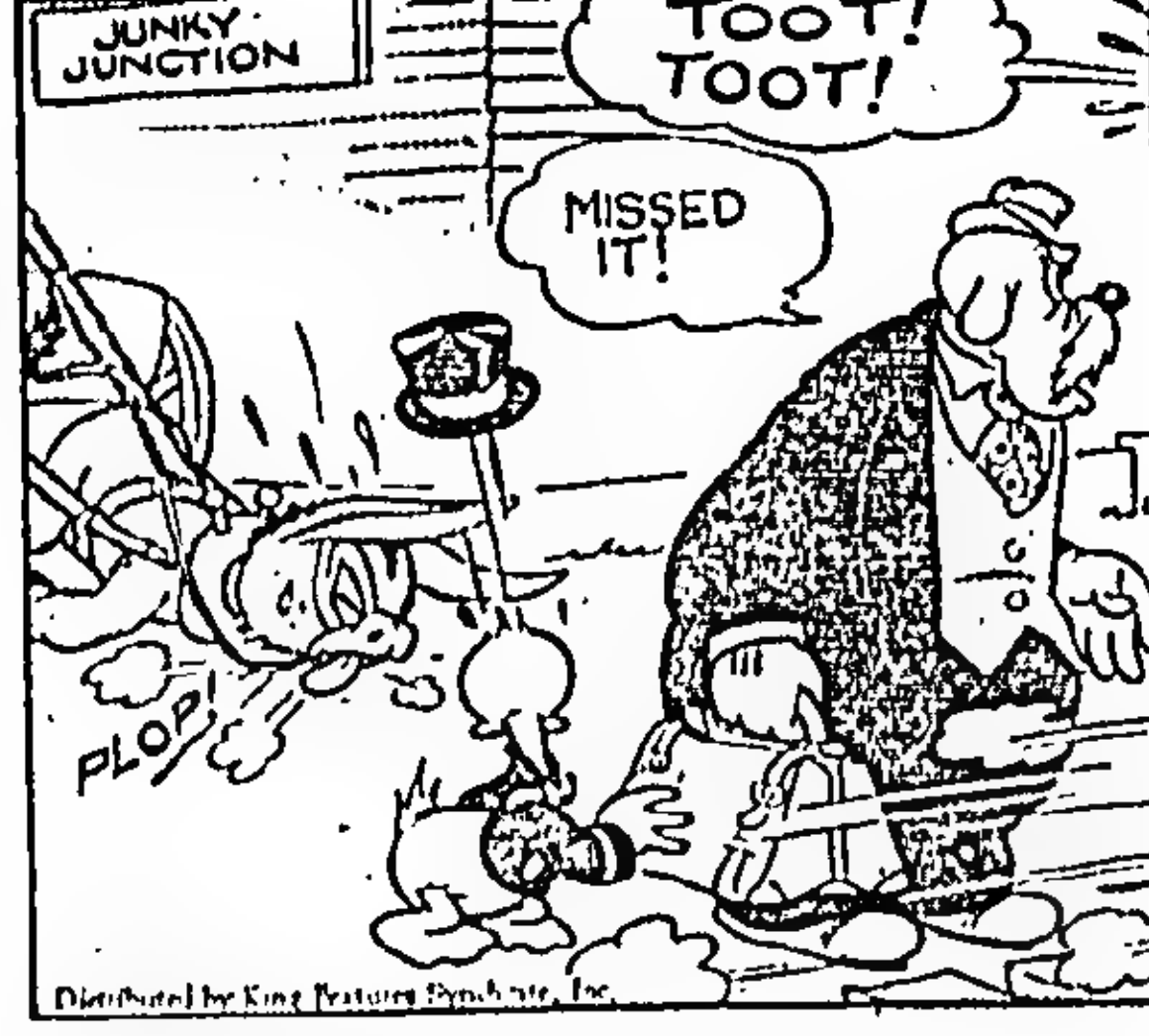
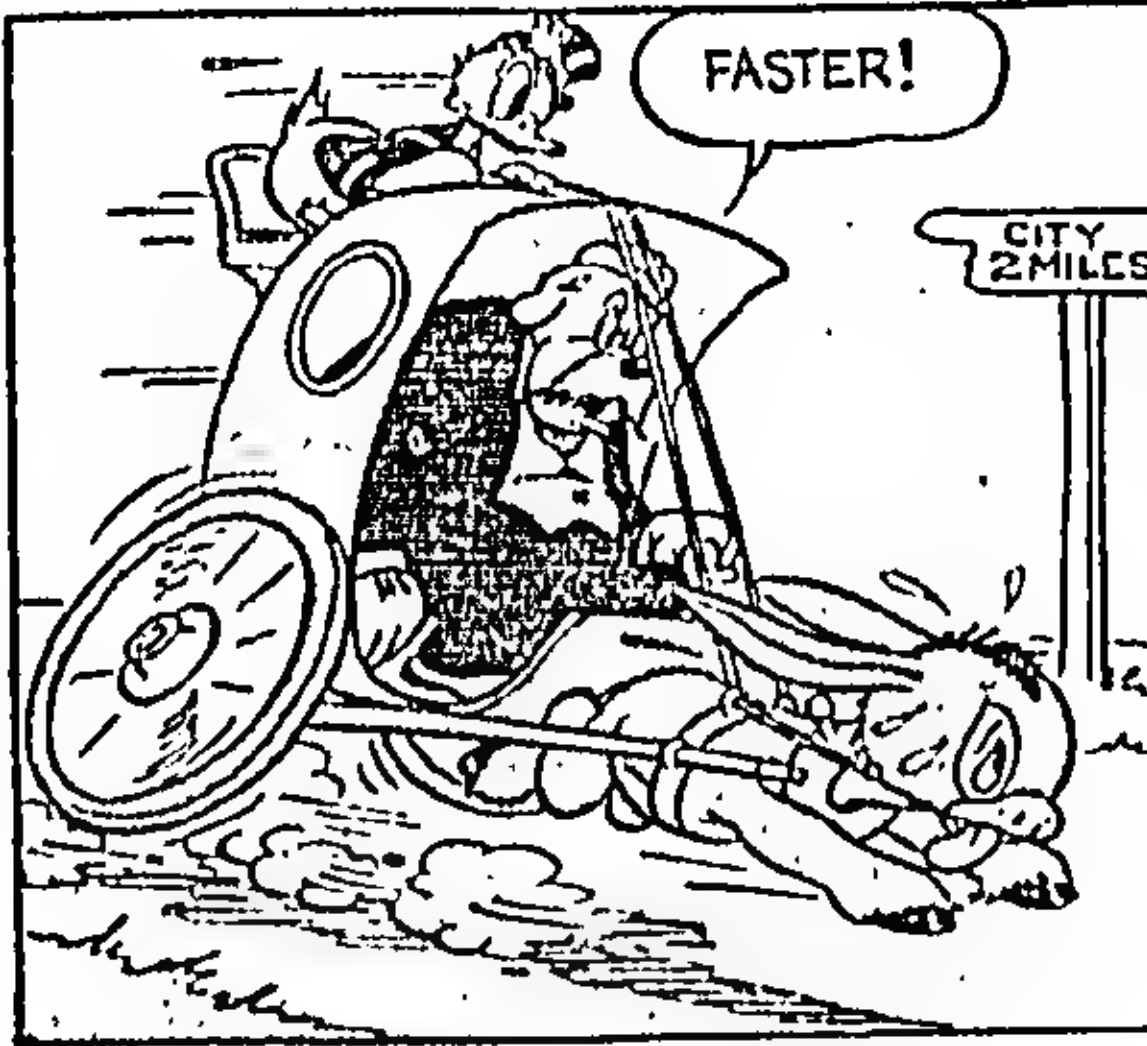
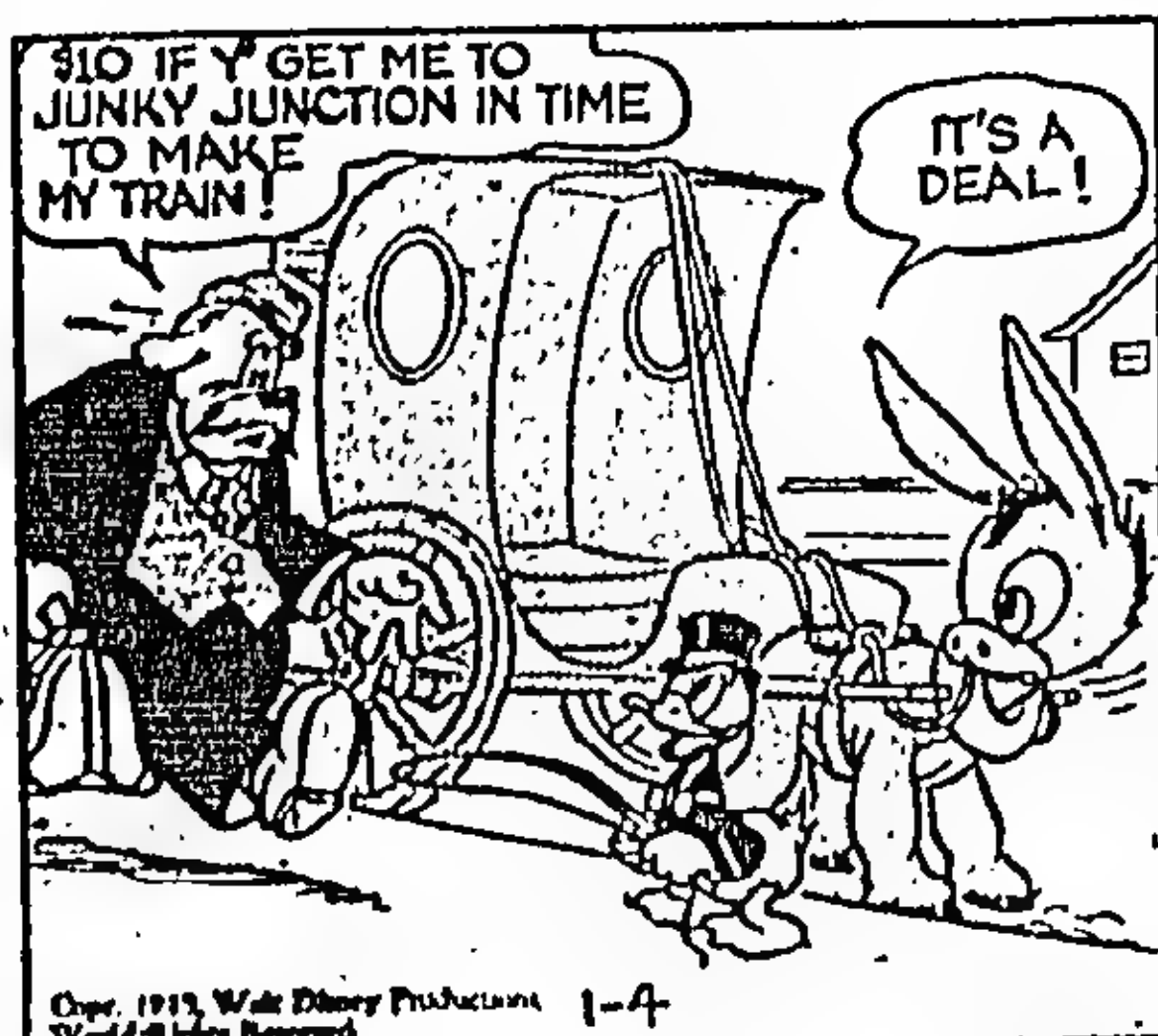


This long jacket suit is in high style and is generally worn with the moulded middle and back fullness.



This double-breasted reefer of bright red, wide-wool corduroy is smart. It is belted across the back. Buttons are of silver.

DONALD DUCK



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Jury Is Told: "Whatever Verdict You Return This Youth Cannot Suffer The Death Penalty"

BOY OF 16 ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

HIS LAST LOOK ROUND

A BOY, aged 16, was acquitted, at Warwick Assizes of the charge of murdering another boy aged seven.

KILLING JEWS OFF

ANTWERP. Inhabitants of the "Jewish reservation" near Lublin, in German-occupied Poland, are dying off like flies.

This is the statement made in an anonymous letter which neutral correspondents in Berlin have found in their letter-boxes.

The letter declares that the Jews in the Lublin reservation are suffering from icy cold, constant epidemics and gnawing hunger.

No One Cares

No one cares what becomes of them. A fair proportion of the Jews in the reservation come from Western Poland, or West Prussia.

They were turned out of their homes at a moment's notice, and allowed to take nothing but a suitcase—which was often confiscated on the journey.

And the Jews of other centres in Eastern Germany, such as Frankfurt-on-Oder, have been warned that they will shortly be drafted to Lublin.

Warsaw to-day has more than 300,000 Jews packed into the ghetto.

Shops Barred

By a new decree they are not allowed out after 8 p.m., and even during daylight many shops are barred to them.

All this is in addition to the hardships they share with Warsaw's non-Jewish population shivering behind their shell-shattered window-panes.

Rations, for instance, are even lower than in the Reich. Tea and coffee are unknown; what butter there is, is sold to the favoured few at 7s. a lb.

On the walls of the city each morning appear new lists of those who have been shot during the night, mostly for illegal possession of arms.

It was stated on his behalf that if he had not become frightened, and had not told lies after an accident to a gun, he would not have been in the dock.

The lad, Harry Anderson, a farm worker, was charged with the murder of Sidney Brooks, aged seven, by shooting him with a gun at Wellesbourne, near Warwick, on September 16.

Mr. Maurice Healey, K.C., prosecuting, said in opening that it would ease the mind of the jury to know that whatever verdict they returned Anderson could not suffer the death penalty, because he was under 18 years of age.

Shot At Rat

The body of Brooks was found underneath a tree in a field. In a farmyard some distance away there was a pool of blood.

Mr. Healey said that Anderson, who had permission to shoot pigeons on the farm, told the police that he went to the farm to feed the cows and the boy Brooks helped him.

Later Anderson saw a rat running across the farmyard, and he picked up his gun and shot at it.

Brooks must have moved from where he was standing, for he fell.

"Frightened"

"I was frightened," Anderson's statement continued, "and I took the gun home."

"I went back to the farm when it was dark and found him lying in the yard. I carried him across the field to a tree. I would not shoot him purposely."

Mr. Douglas Jenkins, defending, commented on the absence of motive and described the tragedy as just an ordinary gun accident involving an inexperienced boy who became frightened and first told lies and then the truth.

After over an hour's retirement the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

New Markets For Dominions Sell More To Far East Colonies

SINGAPORE (UP).—Australia, South Africa, Canada and India expect to increase their trade with British Malaya as a result of the war which has cut off some supplies from the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe.

The finance regulations, which control the use of foreign exchange for the purchase of goods in countries outside the sterling bloc, will prove a great impetus to Empire trade, according to well-informed Malayan importers who are surveying market conditions.

South Africa and Canada have both sent trade commissioners to Singapore to investigate the requirements of the market. The Indian Chamber of Commerce is communicating with the economic affairs department of the Government of India with a view to increasing exports of manufactured goods to Malaya.

Australia and New Zealand are likely to become Malaya's chief suppliers of food, including refrigerated and canned goods. Although the British Government has made bulk purchases of foods in both countries, it is stated in Singapore that arrangements exist for the requirements of Malaya to be supplied.

Australian supplies are now an invaluable part of the Malayan trade and her foodstuffs are feeding the men of the Singapore garrison, naval and air bases.



Mr. H. B. FLESHMAN, who is in Aldershot to see the Canadian troops, who are now undergoing intensive training.

He watched some of the Canadians practicing signalling, others at work with machine-guns and artillery.

And this was his impression:—

"When one sees these men one has no doubt about the result of the war. I think they are quite unbeatable."

In the picture above a Canadian machine-gunner is showing the ex-War Minister how it works.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. and 8-11.0 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Musical Comedy Selections from "The Millionaire Kid," "The Girl Friend" and "Wild Violets."

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Welsh Programme with Lella Megana (Contralto).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Variety.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Schumann—Fantasia in C Major, Op. 77—Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

6.30 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances. Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

6.44 Songs From Verdi's Operas.

6.55 Closing local Spot Quotations.

7.0 Programme of Welsh Songs.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

8.45 Studio—Talk on Psychology by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 3: A Bore Interrupts Me.

8.55 The Royal Command Concert 1938.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs".

9.45 Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers and Ewan Williams (Tenor).

10.07 Variety & Dance Programme with Max Miller and Others.

11.0 Close down.

DOCTOR MARRIED PATIENT

—Now Struck Off

DR. GEORGE HOLMAN, of Dover House-road, Roehampton, S.W., has been struck off the register by the General Medical Council on the ground that he had committed misconduct with a patient.

Dr. Holman was co-respondent in November, 1938, in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Ernest Lennox Dunand.

After the decree nisi was made absolute, Dr. Holman married Mrs. Dunand.

The evidence given by the husband at the divorce hearing was that, after attending Mrs. Dunand in a confinement, Dr. Holman was received on terms of friendship at his home. Later his wife said she no longer loved him and suggested a separation. He told Dr. Holman of the difference with his wife. Afterwards his wife left him.

New Department To Handle Shipbuilding

THE Government's big new shipbuilding drive is to be run by special Department attached to the Admiralty.

The new Department is most likely to have a chief drawn from outside the Government's present personnel.

His main task will be to ensure as swiftly as possible, the construction of merchant and naval ships, and for this purpose many shipyards which have been out of use since the 1930 rationalisation period are to be reopened.

This most important decision has been taken after long discussion in the War Cabinet.

When the proposal to speed up and extend Naval and merchant shipbuilding was approved recently, difficulties naturally arose about the allocation of orders between the two services.

There was also the problem of a shortage of skilled labour.

In the end, it was agreed to follow broadly, I understand, the arrangement made by Mr. Lloyd George at the height of the submarine campaign in 1917.

Mr. Lloyd George appointed Sir Eric Geddes to control both Naval and merchant ship construction.

Actual building of merchant ships thus passed out of the hands of the Ministry of Shipping, not because it had failed, but because of the need for unified control of shipbuilding in general.

Election Result

Dr. Rodrigues Wins Urban Council Seat

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues was elected to the vacant seat on the Urban Council yesterday, his opponent, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, being beaten by a substantial majority.

The voting was as follows: Dr. Rodrigues 407 Dr. Basto 208

Nine ballot papers were disqualified. Dr. Rodrigues and his sponsors were present during the counting of the votes and the successful candidate was heartily congratulated by the Registrar and those present after announcement of the result.

Dr. Basto had held the seat on the Urban Council for nine years.

SURVIVED WARSAW BOMBS, GAOLED IN BERLIN, NOW FREE

AMSTERDAM. A STORY of courage in the face of odds ranging from the Gestapo and German bombers to a Berlin prison, the loss of all her property and her job was told by Miss H. M. White, a middle-aged Englishwoman who arrived in Holland recently.

With her came a party of women who had been in Poland since war broke out. They left Rotterdam for London to-night with the British Consular party which had been held by the Germans as hostages for the exchange of Nazi officials.

Miss White said she had not been in England for 16 years. "When the war started, I was teaching English and Spanish in the Polish port of Gdynia," she continued.

"I lost my job and all my money and my furniture, and I left for Warsaw. I soon got used to the bombing, and found that when I was awakened in the night by the bombs it was easy for me to turn over and go to sleep again."

"After some days of this I was sent by the American Embassy with a number of Englishwomen to Königsberg, in East Prussia. We travelled in ordinary goods trucks, but the trip was quite comfortable, except for one place on the border of East Prussia where the line was blown up. Here we had to get out and walk for some distance."

From Hotel to Cell

"Then we were taken to Berlin. At first we were put in an hotel and were free to wander about the city. We were supposed to be able to go out alone, but I am sure we were followed."

"We were arrested on November

GEORGE

MRS. SMITH, of Gullford-street, Grimsby, is 75.

She lives with her daughter, her granddaughter, her great-granddaughter, and her great-great-grand.

No, the fifth generation is a boy.

He has just been born to 18-year-old Mrs. George Birkwood, the great granddaughter. He's to be called George, too.

29, and detained in the cells of the police court on the Kaiserstrasse. The Germans treated us reasonably well.

"Considering the circumstances, the food was not too bad, though the only thing of which there seemed to be enough was bread."



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ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

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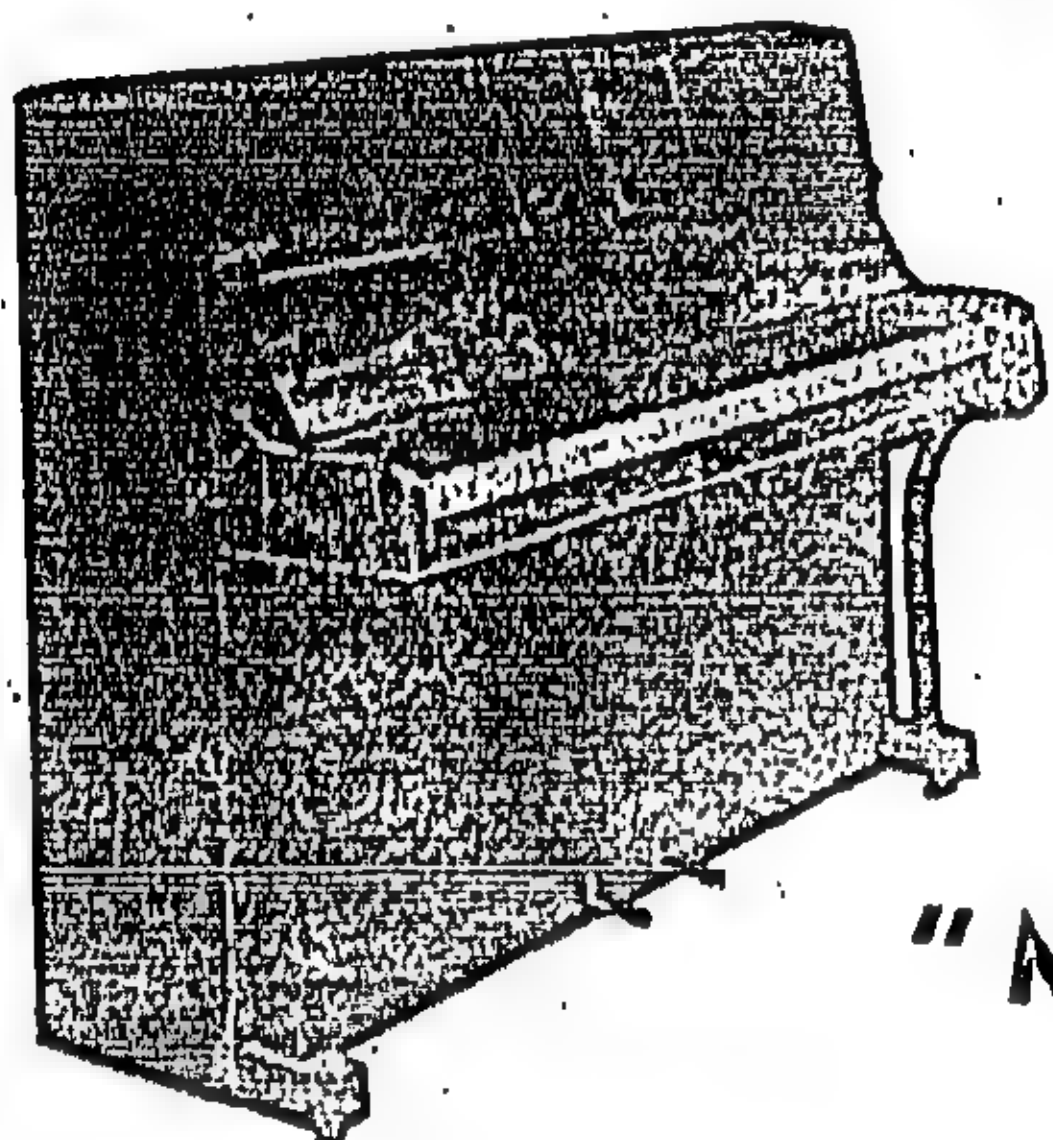
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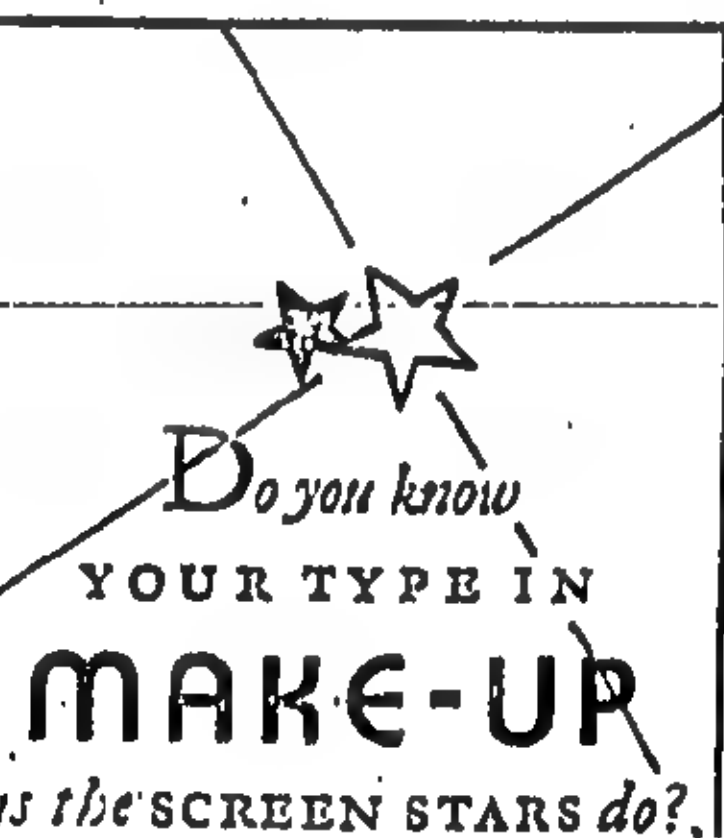
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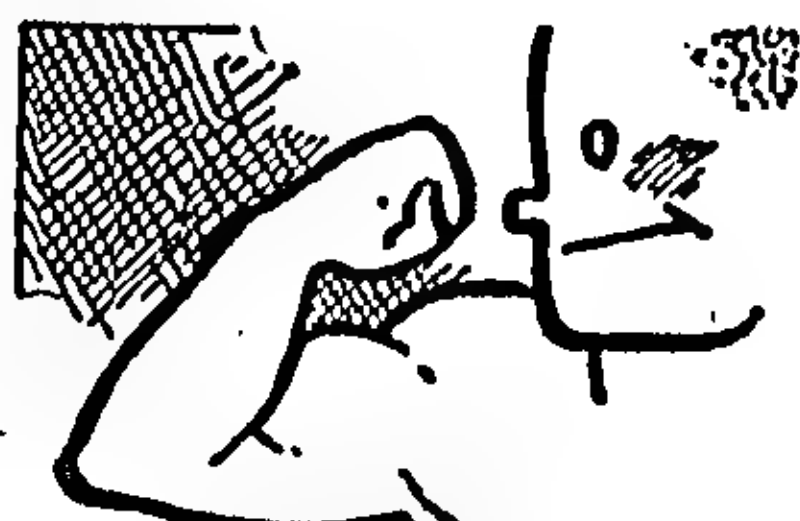
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, March 1, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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More Home-Grown Food

It has often been pointed
out that Britain entered the
present war under the double
disadvantage as compared with
1914 of a reduced agricultural
acreage and of a deterioration
in the quality of much of the
land still under cultivation. As
against this, however, Britain
now enjoys one advantage
which was lacking in 1914,
namely, a well-prepared scheme,
or rather series of schemes, for
the rapid development of war-
time output.

The foundations had already
been laid in peace-time for an
expansion which could be readi-
ly adapted to the more intensive
requirements of war. Since
the outbreak of war the benefits
have already been reaped in a
notable degree, notwithstanding
some minor difficulties such as
the temporary shortage in feed-
ing stuffs for pigs and poultry,
and the time has come when
they can be still further en-
hanced by the suitable adjust-
ment of measures already in
being. A large number of such
adjustments, individually small
but cumulatively important, is
contained in the Agriculture
(Miscellaneous War Provi-
sions) Bill.

Typical of the new proposals
are the removal of the acreage
or quantitative limits on which
the subsidies in the case of oats
and barley, and the deficiency
payments in the case of wheat,
have hitherto been payable; the
increase in the guaranteed price
for wheat; the extension of the
subsidy to rye, a crop now al-
most extinct in this country
but useful because it will grow
on lighter soils than the other
cereals; and the easing of the
conditions of eligibility for the
ploughing-up subsidy. Further
important clauses confer addi-
tional powers on catchment
boards, and County Councils in
order to facilitate the initiation
and execution of much needed
land drainage works and also
provide Exchequer grants to-
wards the cost. There is an-
other clause permitting the
Minister to extend credits to
small farmers, who, for various
reasons, may be unable to ob-
tain them through the ordinary
channels.

In none of these measures is

IN the first month of the
war people went about
asking one another, "When
is it going to begin?"

In the second month the
public, in a mood of suspicious
bewilderment, said: "There is
something fishy about this
war."

With the third month came
another change. People asked,
"when is it going to end?" They
had a conviction that the war
would fizzle out.

Now we are in the fourth
month. Once again the mood
is different. We have seen war
burn up Poland, and sweep into
Finland, while leaving France
and Britain strangely untouched.
So we say to our friends, "Is
the war going to spread?"

MOST people think it
will. The belief
that, somehow or other—nobody
quite knew how—the armies
would be disbanded and the can-
non would trundle back to the
gun parks and peace would
come again to gladden the hearts
of men—all that optimistic feel-
ing has vanished.

In its place there reigns a
deep fatalism. The war will
spread and spread, like an
epidemic, engulfing one peaceful
land after another, until finally
the whole Continent, maybe the
whole hemisphere, is writhing
in a confused and horrible me-
lee. That is the nightmare
which haunts us.

The vanished optimism was
stupid. But it does not mean
that the new pessimism must be
accepted without question.

There have been wars in
Europe which did not spread.
The Franco-Prussian war. The
Crimean war was a localised
struggle. When a man of Na-
poleon's stature arises, however,
all Europe goes up like tinder.

Ah, say the pessimists, and
isn't that just the situation we
have to-day? In fact, we have
two Napoleons, one in Berlin
and the other in Moscow, each
working in collaboration with
the other.

any new principle established,
but their aggregate contribution
towards the enhancement of
home food production is likely
to be substantial. One of the
objects which Sir Reginald
Dorman-Smith has constantly
in view is to meet the neces-
sities of war without exposing
agriculture to a recurrence of
the disastrous slump of the
years after 1919; and it is not
unreasonable to hope that he is
creating the basis of a prosperi-
ty which will endure perma-
nently in the ultimate
transition from war to peace.



OUT OF CONTROL

WILL THE WAR SPREAD?

By

GEORGE MALCOLM
THOMSON

SO far, though, there is
no real proof that
Stalin has launched on a career
of great conquests. His mili-
tary occupation of eastern
Poland and the Baltic States,
his attack on Finland and the
threats he hurled at Rumania
may simply mean that Father
Joseph, Leader of Nations, is
determined to win back the
military outposts which the
Czars held on their western
frontier. When he has taken
Bessarabia and the Finnish
bases that he covets, he may be
content.

But—who knows?—Stalin
may not only want the Czarist
bases. He may also be bitten
with the Czarist ambitions. If
so, we know what he is after.
It is all in the history books:—
A warm-water port on the
Norwegian coast, as far south
as possible.

Domination of the Balkans.
So if Stalin is to be the war-
spreader, we may expect de-
velopments in Scandinavia and
South-Eastern Europe.

NORWAY has, of
course, no capacity
to withstand a Russian attack
in the far north. But Sweden
would almost certainly regard a
swoop by the Red Army into
the Scandinavian peninsula as a
danger she would be compelled
to resist.

Sweden, with an army that
can be raised to half a million
well-equipped men, with a self-
contained arms industry and a
small but efficient fleet, is not
an adversary to be despised.

Maybe the Ribbentrop-Mo-
lov agreement leaves Sweden
within the German orbit. At
the moment, the Germans are
doing everything possible to
frighten the Swedes from going
to the aid of the Finns. And
a Russian descent on Norway
might synchronise with a Ger-
man invasion of southern
Sweden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You musta been dreamin' somebody was proposing to you,
Maxine—you kept yellin' 'Yes, yes,' for ten minutes!"

One factor remains, however,
far more likely to discourage
Stalin. Would Britain tolerate
the transfer of a North Sea port
to Russia? Would the War
Cabinet and the Admiralty ac-
cept this change in the face of
Europe?

BEFORE Stalin
launches his troops
over the icy Norse mountains
he must know what we would
do. And he may come to the
conclusion that the Balkans
offer him better, and safer,
hunting.

The Bulgarians look up to
him. They have not lost their
sentimental attachment to
"Grandfather Ivan." And they
have been badly treated by fate.
Stalin may toss them a chunk
of Rumania, dangle a strip of
Greece before their noses—a
strip that would give back Bul-
garia her outlet on the Mediter-
ranean—and bind the Bulgari-
ans to his chariot wheels.

A Balkan adventure would
have many advantages for Sta-
lin. Control of the Rumanian
oilfields—his own do not supply
enough for his needs. Britain
would be flouted. And, by a
nice malicious irony, Germany
would become more than ever
dependent on the good graces of
Moscow.

But, if Stalin has to think of
Britain in the North Sea, he must
consider Italy in the Balkans. Mus-
solini might meet a Russian inter-
vention in the Balkans by the
methods he used in Spain. Without
declaring war, he might despatch
Italian legionaries, airplanes and
munitions to oppose the Russians.

WHAT of the other Napo-
leon? What opportunities
does Hitler see as he looks round
him?

Sweden? The possibility of snatch-
ing the rich ore fields. On the other
hand, the danger that British
bombers, establishing themselves
swiftly in Swedish bases, could
threaten his Baltic ports and the
ships that bring him valuable cargoes
across that sea.

Denmark? Easy game. A neat
rounding off of his northern frontiers.
Before 1914, German generals were
dissuaded from the seizure of the
Danish pastures only because Britain
and Russia would have united to re-
sist it. And now Britain and Russia
are divided.

Or Hitler might content himself
by seizing the Danish island of
Bornholm or the Swedish island of
Gotland. Look at your Map and see
how these islands would strengthen
Germany's Baltic position against
Russia.

On the other hand, Baltic con-
quests will not win Hitler's war for
him. If he is going to extend the
war, he will do so with the object
of destroying Britain. An attack on
Holland seems the most promising
way of achieving this purpose.

He was ready to do the job on
November 11. At the last minute
he cancelled the trip. Why? Was
it fear of the shock to American
opinion? Or did the generals ad-
vise him that, on balance, there was
more to lose than to gain?

The reasons must have been big
and solid. And if they were good
on November 11 they may still be
good.

THE Low Countries, the
Balkans, and Scandinavia.
If the war spreads, those are the
likely directions of its advance. Note
this, though: in not one of them
would all the advantage go to the
aggressor or his accomplice.
One must admit that the clouds
hang low over those regions. But
one should not assume that the storm
will break.

£34,000,000 DEFENCES

Modernising The Forces In India

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The British Government has agreed to recommend to Parliament that assistance amounting to £34,000,000 should be made to meet the capital cost of modernising the defence forces of India over a five year stretch.

One quarter of this sum will be treated as a loan to India. Sir Hugh O'Neill, Under Secretary for India, when announcing this in the House of Commons, said that the recommendation was devised to meet the cost of modernising the defence forces in India as recommended by a committee, under the Chairmanship of Lord Chatham, which had investigated the Indian army conditions last year.

Foundation Of New Europe

Allied Accord Will Continue After War

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Swiss paper, "National", says that it is noteworthy that Mr. Chamberlain in Saturday's speech emphasised that the Franco-British bloc is not a mere temporary fusion of interests. Rather, the Allies' intensive political and economic collaboration is intended to endure after the war and to become the foundation of a new Europe.

It indicates a break with the principle of balance of power and rejection of isolation from the continent. It is an indication of the healthy realistic spirit of British policy and that already at the beginning of war, the principle of federation is taking concrete shape and is being kept clear of Utopianism.

Mr. Chamberlain's recognition that France and Britain must establish a lasting union before a united Europe can emerge may prove of historic importance, says the paper.

Nazis Admit Sea Terror

Deliberate Attacks On Neutrals

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—For the first time Germany has officially admitted her campaign of terror against neutral shipping.

In a broadcast from Berlin, the announcer complained that the British figures for sea losses failed to include neutral losses. "This attempt to evade losses disregards the sole aim of the German naval warfare, namely to put out of action all merchant shipping communication with England," he went on.

This had been done, he continued, and was being done with every ship carrying contraband to England regardless of nationality.

The announcer, however, failed to mention that the Nazi sea warfare had extended to peaceful ships plying between neutral ports and trading among themselves.

War Of Destruction

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—An article dealing with the contrast between German and British methods of sea warfare was given to-day in the Swedish paper, "Handels Tidning" of Gothenburg.

The paper says that it is clearly recognised by neutrals that the British methods of sea warfare from a humanitarian viewpoint are quite different from those used by the Germans. The submarine warfare as practised by Germany, says the paper, is a war of destruction without regard for life.

The paper points out that the German and Swedish trade agreement provides for normal trade relations for Sweden with other countries.

The paper asks, "How can we expect to observe this when Germany does not consider herself bound by it?"

NEW COLD WAVE HITS SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Following a period of springlike weather, the city was hit by a cold wave to-day and there were heavy falls of snow in the afternoon which is most unusual for this time of the year. The snowfall added to the difficulties of transport which is already most trying owing to the strike.

STALIN CHANGES HIS PILOTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Radio-Moscow announced to-day that M. Potemkin has been relieved from his office as Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs. He had been appointed as Peoples' Commissar for the Education of the Russian Republic.

Higher Losses Than Services

Sea-Going Britons Are Chief Sufferers

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Chamber of Shipping held its annual meeting in its own home for the first time in its history of over 60 years when it met to-day in the new building in St. Mary Avenue.

The President, Mr. Leslie Mann, paid tribute to the retiring President, Mr. Robertson Bligg, for the masterly manner in which he had led the industry during the strenuous first months of the war.

Sir Leighton Seagar declared that since the war began, the losses suffered in shipping personnel were of a higher percentage than those of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Lord Esmond proposed a resolution pledging the industry's co-operation in the prosecution of the war, urging the Government to take steps to enable ship-owners to maintain and expand the industry.

New Ships Needed

Lord Esmond said that they must have the power to replenish the fleets with new ships. He pointed out that the controlled rate for British ships from the River Plate was 43 shillings per ton, while the rate paid to neutrals by the British Government for the same service was 130 shillings.

He said these figures indicated the benefits which foreign ship-owners were obtaining and that a rod was being created with which to beat British owners in future. He urged that they should be allowed to make earnings sufficient to provide fully for replacement.

The resolution was carried.

Soviet Forces In Far East

Naval Plan Does Not Menace Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 29 (Domei).—Questioned regarding the reported plan of the Soviets to expand their Far Eastern fleet, the Navy Office spokesman stated to-day that in the absence of any official information he gave it as his personal opinion that the Soviet naval building plan constituted no particular menace to Japan.

Soviet naval strength in the Far East was not sufficient to oppose the Japanese naval force.

The Japanese Navy followed a policy of non-menace and non-aggression, he stated, although it was only natural that it would take appropriate measures to meet the situation if it is exposed to a menace from any quarter.

Kaffirs Advance Strongly

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange, Kaffirs strongly advanced throughout the session as a result of yesterday's South African Budget statement.

Gilt-edged securities benefited from a late quiet investment demand but Industrials were irregular.

Wall Street was irregular.

Nazi Gangsterdom Must Be Wiped Out — Eden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 (UP).—In a speech here to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden called for a fight to the finish. "Until Hitlerism and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly destroyed there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future," he declared.

He added that a truce now would mean greater dangers for Britain a few months or a few years hence.

No Compromise

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, speaking at Liverpool to-day, said that the respite this autumn and winter had been most valuable to us for our preparations and added:

"There is no cause for complacency but even danger, if we forget the vital lesson that in war, victory in the last phase means the defeat of the enemy."

"These months have helped us to forge our weapons, and when weapons are forged, they will have to be used."

"Until Hitlerism, and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly and finally destroyed, there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future."

"Any truce, any patchwork compromise which you may try to come to now, if it ignored those stark dangers, would only confront us with greater dangers in a few months or a few years hence, and then it might be too late."

"Compromise with those whose only faith is brute force, whose only methods are in themselves a denial of civilisation—that way we plunge back into the dark ages."

Empire Air Scheme

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr.

TSINGTAO SITUATION

Discrimination Against British Shipping

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Sir N. S. Sandeman asked to-day in the House of Commons whether the Prime Minister was aware of the fact that wharftage facilities at Tsingtao were still denied to British vessels by the Japanese and that the only wharf nominally placed at the disposal of foreigners had been occupied by the Japanese or had not been able to be used in bad weather owing to its exposed position.

This deliberate obstruction of British trade had continued for nearly a year, he said. He asked whether the Japanese Government had made any serious attempt to end this grave injury to British trade and prestige.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that up to March 25, 1939, third power shipping had to work cargo at an open anchorage outside the harbour.

On that date a wharf and two berths had been opened but there was no godown accommodation and the wharf was exposed in bad weather.

In addition to these difficulties all the berths were monopolised by Japanese shipping for several months last year until about the end of October.

Since then British ships had again been able to use the wharves and a third berth had been made available from January 15.

Mr. Butler added that the situation still leaves much to be desired from the point of view of British shipping but it will be observed that there had recently been some improvement and the matter will continue to be pressed as the opportunity offers.

Blasphemy In Japan

55 Men Sentenced To Long Terms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KYOTO, Feb. 29 (Domei).—On charges of lese-majeste and violations of the Public Order Regulations, Waniaburo Deguchi, 69, founder, Sumi Deguchi, 57, and 53 other adherents to "Omoto-kyo," publicly denounced as a blasphemous religion, were sentenced to-day to heavy penalties by Chief Judge Shoji at the Kyoto District Court.

They were arrested on December 8, 1937, throughout Western Japan and after they were formally prosecuted in August, 1938, have been tried in camera by District Court authorities for a year and a half.

Waniaburo Deguchi was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour; Isao Deguchi, director of the "Showa Holy Society," was given 15 years' penal servitude; Tetsuro Deguchi, chief of the Kinki Branch of Omoto-kyo, 5 years' penal servitude; Sumi Deguchi 10 years' penal servitude; Tetsuo Takagi, assistant manager of Omoto-kyo, 12 years' penal servitude, and Kichisaburo Higashio, 12 years' penal servitude.

Another Nazi Warning

British Navicerts As Death Warrant

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A warning to neutrals not to accept British navicerts was issued by the German Legation to-day.

The statement runs as follows: "Through the system of navicerts, the Allies are trying to involve neutrals in the war. Some neutrals seem to be toying with the idea that it may be advantageous to them to accept the system and thereby keep their ships out of the danger zone. But if they accept the system, the German Government would find itself faced with a new situation, in which it would act with energy."

"A neutral country accepting navicerts is recognising the British blockade measures which are contrary to international law. There exists for Germany no certainty that ships with navicerts will not unload their cargo at enemy ports."

Reopening Of China's Rivers

Further Questions In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether the Yangtze and the Pearl River had yet been opened for general trading as promised by the Japanese Prime Minister on December 18, and, if not, to what extent the trade and shipping in these waters was still subjected to restriction.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said: "No, not yet." The present arrangements on the Pearl River, he said, allow one British ship to visit Canton every week. As regards the Yangtze, the river is still closed to Third Power shipping above Kiangyin, while below this point British vessels are operating under certain difficulties which have been brought to the notice of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what steps had been taken to secure the reopening of British shipping in inland waters in China and in the Yangtze Delta, other than the Yangtze itself, and whether British vessels were, now able to ply freely along the accused routes.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that Lord Halifax is calling for a report on the present position in these waterways.

Dangers Of Inflation

All Must Be Ready For Sacrifices

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—During the first six months of the war, says the "Daily Telegraph," apropos of Mr. Chamberlain's warning on Wednesday of the dangers of inflationary rises in prices, no inflation has so far appeared.

But it would be a grave error to infer that we shall be able to maintain the present standards of consumption indefinitely.

Nothing is more difficult than to combat the vicious spiral of rising wages and cost and to prevent this every section of the community will have to bear a sacrifice.

A single exception, says the paper, might be the poorest who are already at or below subsistence levels.

The greater proportion will have to be borne by high income levels.

The paper points out that those average £5 a week class are responsible for two-thirds of the consumption.

A man must be sure that his income is below this before he can consider himself entitled to abstain from a share in the common sacrifice.

Swedes Appeal To America

Aid Sought For Fight Against Rods

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Prince Oscar of Sweden leads a group of prominent representatives of Swedish culture who have appealed to the intellectual leaders in the United States to "come to the assistance of Finland soon by every means possible."

The appeal says that there is great danger in delay and that speedy help is imperative.

Other signatories include the Archbishop of Uppsala, the Premate of Sweden, the novelist, Selma Lagerlof and Carl Heldenstam, the scientists, Professors Karl Sieghard and Theodor Svedberg (all Nobel Prize winners) and Professor Cassel, the world-famous economist.

ZURICH, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's personal observer in European capitals, has left for Berlin.

CALL FOR SACRIFICE

France's Economic Problem Tackled

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Figures showing how successfully France's financial problems were being met were given in a broadcast to-day by M. Paul Reynaud, the French Minister of Finance.

At the same time he added: "Our evil is economic. France is producing less and consuming the same amount."

M. Reynaud emphasised the hardship almost all classes would suffer by rising prices and the danger of inflation that would result. It was to fight this evil that the Government had passed to-day's decrees.

Only one of these was financial—the convention with the Bank of France which enabled France to mobilise her reserve for payments abroad and at home.

Gold stock would be revalued but the value of the franc would remain unchanged. All the other decrees were economic. Their essential object was to increase production and restrict consumption.

M. Reynaud announced that in a few days a start would be made in taking a census for ration cards.

He added: "Privation is essential in war-time. Every act of sacrifice is a shot fired at the enemy."

Speaking of the Franco-British financial agreement, M. Reynaud said that this was the seed of the future organisation of Europe and the field of its application ought to be extended.

In a stirring peroration, M. Reynaud declared: "We shall not see the peace of the common victory of Britain and France as we did that of 1918."

'Bikker Light' For Blackouts

New Dutch Invention Now Under Test

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The strange properties of a Dutch invention called the "Bikker Light" were mentioned in the House of Commons to-day when Sir William Brown asked whether the Home Secretary was aware of this light.

It was stated that this light made it unnecessary to black out windows, it being possible to keep illumination on in a factory and work to be continued with the windows open.

Sir William Brown said that light was being used in Holland without being seen from the air.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, replied that his Department had known of the "Bikker Light" for months and were subjecting it to a complete test.

Sir William Brown's question arose out of a question by Mr. Rhye Davies, who asked if Sir John Anderson was aware of complaints that some factory-owners in their black-out arrangements never admitted daylight through windows.

Cancer Cure Claimed

Japanese Professor's Experiments

NAGOYA, March 1 (Domei).—The conundrum of the world's medical science for many years, a complete remedy for cancer, is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Seizaburo Okada, Professor of Nagoya Medical College.

Hitherto, the only possible treatment of cancer been made through the medium of Rontgen rays and radium but they are ineffective against cancerous growths deep in the body.

Dr. Okada claims that he has succeeded in destroying cancer completely by injecting the essence of cancer into the vein. He has successfully experimented on white rats.

The new method of treatment will not incur the weaknesses attributed to the Rontgen treatment. Dr. Okada says that the prospect of applying his method to the human body is highly encouraging.

Shop Window Smashed

Daring Theft From Kowloon Jewellers

Mr. C. H. Windsor, of Windsor Brothers, Jewellers, of No. 56 Nathan Road, reports that at 4.30 a.m. to-day he was awakened by the sound of broken glass.

He went to the shop-front and saw a Chinese running into Mody Road.

A check of the articles in one of his shop-windows revealed that a 14-carat gold watch valued at \$125, and a chromium-plated watch valued at \$17 were missing. Mr. Windsor assessed the value of the broken glass window at \$80.



Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of shoes? Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

Not so at Mackintosh's. Here amidst a great variety of shapes and sizes you will certainly find the most companionable shoe for your foot.

K Shoes are made in three widths to every half size from 5 to 11. All with the "plus" fitting principle which ensures a perfect fit—close at heel, easy across the toes.

| | | |
|----------|----------|---------|
| TAN | BLACK | SUEDE |
| \$24.50. | \$24.50. | \$35.00 |

All Less 10% Cash Discount

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ROOF GARDEN

Friday, March 8th } at 9.30 p.m.
Saturday, March 9th }

Admission: Reserved ... \$3.00 } Plus Tax
General ... \$2.00 }

Special Morning Performance

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SUNDAY — March 3rd



"LEILA MAJNUN"

A SUPER INDIAN MUSICAL

with Miss KAJJAN & NISHAR

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.10, 80c., 75c. & 55c.

VAST NAZI SPY RING EXPOSED

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a message from Ljubljana, a vast German military and political spy ring, organised in Jugo-Slavia since the outbreak of war, has been discovered there.

The organisation is stated to have been directed by Reich Germans but the work was done by Germans in Jugo-Slavia.

OPPOSITION TO MINE MURDERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Koht, the Foreign Minister, informed Parliament to-day that the three Scandinavian countries are preparing uniform but separate applications asking for the termination of mine laying because it violates International Law.

have caused the Slovene authorities to dissolve the German Kulturbund in their area.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

ANNUAL MEET ANALYSED

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW

A FULL REVIEW of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which was brought to an end last Saturday at Happy Valley, is not feasible owing to want of space, but I sincerely hope that a short "general run over" of the five days of racing will answer the purpose.

WINNING JOCKEYS LIST

The following is a complete and accurate result of Jockeys placed at the Annual Meeting:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| R. B. Moller | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Black | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| H. C. Pih | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| H. J. A. Hearne | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| P. Y. Wei | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| L. B. Chao | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| C. Encarnacao | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| V. V. Needa | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| G. P. Grim | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| S. C. Liang | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| F. Marshall | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| B. A. Proulx | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| W. H. S. Davis | 1 | 3 | — |
| S. W. Pan | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| I. P. Kuy-ling | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| B. L. Tao | 1 | 1 | — |
| H. M. Botelho | 1 | — | 1 |
| Chu K. Sun | 1 | — | — |
| C. F. Chiu | 1 | — | — |
| Tam Man-wa | 1 | — | — |
| O. R. Sadick | 1 | — | — |
| Y. T. Fung | 1 | — | — |
| K. W. Fung | 1 | — | — |
| R. M. Wood | 1 | — | — |
| W. G. Poy | 1 | — | — |
| Total | 56 | 52 | 49 |

There were four dead-heats for the first position in the frame and the same for second place.

An interesting feature of the above winning list was that there was no overwhelming success of one jockey over another. Mr. Moller heads the list, and is followed by Messrs. D. Black, H. C. Pih and H. J. A. Hearne, each with six wins.

Mr. Encarnacao rode only three winners, whereas last year, he was led 22 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room, the position of his placing being a ratio of 13.5-4. Mr. K. F. Chiu rode his maiden win on Boyce in the Jockey Cup, while Mr. H. M. Botelho graduated at the expense of National Pride in the Soochow Handicap (first section).

Kowloon Golf Club Competitions

Following are the results of matches in competitions organized by the Kowloon Golf Club.

Hong Fourteen—P.W.D. beat Small 10-3 and B. Dodwell and Co. beat Noronha and Co. 3 and 1. Naval Yard beat Medical Department 1 up. Harbour Department (revolved) beat-out from Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Captain's Cup (2nd round)—T. Lamb (9) beat W. Kershaw (14) 3 and 1. F. C. Barry (9) beat H. P. Pina (14) 3 and 1. A. E. Davies (6) beat W. Ahern (9) 4 and 2. T. Henderson (4) beat S. Jox (4) 3 and 1.



THE FINEST THREE STAR BRANDY

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EAST OF SUEZ

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Honours To Shanghai: Eu Tong-sen's Failure

The meeting was undoubtedly a grand success from every point of view, and a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stewards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run. This, of course, was much appreciated by the men of the turf.

History was made at the Valley, when, on the first day, all the tickets, to be precise 700,000 chances, in the special dollar cash sweep on the Hongkong Derby (run on the second day) were sold out long before the lunch hour, and the first prize of \$297,920 was won by a syndicate of bakers.

However, the commission of \$133,000 will be turned over to the British War Organisation Fund and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. This sum plus a donation of \$50,000 given at the public meeting held at Government House makes a grand total of \$183,000 contributed by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

RACING has always many thrills, but the most hectic one at the Annual Carnival was the break on the wheel, which neither Mr. Charlie Encarnacao nor Mr. "Billy" Poy could release, and the result was that Mr. Eu Tong-sen went through the annual meeting without scoring a win.

One would hardly believe that out of 21 Australian and China ponies nominated by the Singapore millionaire for various events, Potentate ran a dead-heat with Expansion Time for a second place in the Ichang Handicap (second section) while Rose Evelyn (a sub of 1939 class) had a second and a third in the Governor's Cup and Garrison Cup respectively. That was all for a long string.

As it luck would have it, Blue Express, Desert Chief, English Cavalier, Law and Order, Prince Charming, Rose Charming, Rose Elegant and Smiling Thru did not face the start, all eight being under a cloud. The stable earned a paltry sum of \$750, while Mrs. Eu Tong-sen with a couple of colts collected the same amount.

SHANGHAI TRIUMPH
WHAT a triumph for Shanghai was the success of the Ciro's string PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PARI-MUTUEL RECORD

To estimate the crowd present at the Annual Meeting, I have nothing to go upon, but it may interest one to know that the heaviest backed event in the pari-mutuel department was the Ichang Handicap (second section) for "B" class China ponies run on the last day of the Carnival.

To win there were taken 6,751 tickets, and for a place the amount sold was 6,604 chances, aggregating a total of 13,355 or a turnover of \$66,775, which was a record.

CIRE STABLE COLLECTS \$10,326 PRIZE MONEY

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to publish a complete catalogue of stake money won by all the stables, but hereunder is a list of some of the lucky owners.

| CIRE | |
|------------|----------|
| Buglight | \$ 250 |
| Nightlight | 850 |
| Itaylight | 1,700 |
| Satnight | 5,174 |
| Spicylight | 2,250 |
| | \$10,326 |

| LAN | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Common View | non-starter |
| Courting Eve | \$ 750 |
| Far View | 6,223 |
| Half-Moon Eve | non-starter |
| Hectic View | non-starter |
| Humdrum Eve | 250 |
| Night View | 300 |
| Peaceful View | 200 |
| Seaside View | — |
| Sunlight View | — |
| Wild Cat | — |
| | \$7,723 |

| QUARTERMASTER | |
|---------------|---------|
| Burford | \$5,136 |
| Jennifer | 750 |
| | \$5,886 |

| MR. L. DUNBAR | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Alexandria Bay | non-starter |
| Buffin Bay | \$1,800 |
| Confusion Bay | 1,632 |
| Dupont Bay | 500 |
| Galveston Bay | 200 |
| Hillsboro Bay | — |
| Mount Hope Bay | 1,650 |
| Venus Bay | — |
| | \$5,782 |

| "STAR'S" STABLE | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Celtic Star | \$ 500 |
| Cheerful Star | — |
| Comedy Star | non-starter |
| Dawn Star | — |
| Desert Star | non-starter |
| Gay Star | — |
| Hopeful Star | — |
| Lovely Star | — |
| Maple Star | — |
| Melody Star | 1,400 |
| New Star | non-starter |
| Radium Star | — |
| Rising Star | — |
| Ruby Star | 750 |
| Tornado Star | 550 |
| Twilight Star | 1,000 |
| | \$4,200 |

| MARBER | |
|------------|-------------|
| Alber | — |
| Charlesber | non-starter |
| Clember | \$1,000 |
| Concorber | 1,000 |
| Gretber | 1,100 |
| Hughber | — |
| Jobber | — |
| Johnber | 250 |
| Lauraber | — |
| Elliber | 550 |
| Palber | non-starter |
| Royber | non-starter |
| Wilber | — |
| | \$3,900 |

| MRS. J. H. TAGGART | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Crulgarvad | \$2,218 |
| Lancashire Chips | 750 |
| Patricia | 200 |
| Portrush | — |
| | \$3,168 |

| LUCKY | |
|------------|---------|
| Lucky Lad | \$1,200 |
| Lucky Lady | 950 |
| Some Hope | 200 |
| Sydney Lad | 750 |
| | \$3,100 |

| EVE | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Eve of Dancing | — |
| Eve of Folly | \$ 250 |
| Eve of Harvest | 1,527 |
| Eve of Heaven | 750 |
| Eve of Hunting | — |
| Eve of Peace | — |
| Eve of Reason | — |
| Eve of Rest | non-starter |
| Gladiator | — |
| Happy Eve | non-starter |
| | \$2,527 |

| MRS. A. E. GRASSETT | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Sapper | \$2,471 |
| ELLANDEE | — |
| Contact | \$1,400 |
| Dingo | — |
| Happy Landing | 300 |
| Macquarie River | — |
| Poconos | non-starter |
| Roofly | — |
| | \$1,700 |

Fortunate Australian Ponies

Far View And Sapper Head The List

THERE WAS NO DENYING that the Australian ponies provided some close and excellent finishes. The most exciting one was in the Australian Ponies Championships when Far View, with the able assistance of Mr. H. C. Pih, just managed to snatch a "hairbreadth" victory, beating Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne) by a short head in 2.10.4/5 for 1 1/4 miles. It was one-fifth second slower than the present record held by Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy.

Congratulations are due to the owner, Mr. Li Lan-sang, for capturing the most exclusive Australian classic event. It was a brilliant performance of Far View, who annexed the triple crown, namely, the third section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes (the time being equal to present record), the Rooty-Hill Derby (lowering the track figure by one and four-fifths seconds) and the Australian Ponies Championships.

The success was, in certain measure, due to the fine handling of the mare (sired by Farr) by the jockey, Mr. H. C. Pih, and this little "Miss Australia" of the Carnival was the third gem of the meeting to capture two important classics, the Rooty-Hill Derby and the Aussie Championships. The first youngster to achieve the double was Polar Star in 1932, and in the following year Night Star repeated the feat.

FAMILY AFFAIR

NEXT best to Far View was her brother, Sapper, owned by Mrs. A. E. Grasset, who annexed the second section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes in easy fashion, and the pony was placed second in the Australian Blue Riband, with a third in the Championships.

Both ponies are, however, quite young animals and the prospects of earning more stake money to pay for their hay and corn are very bright.

Once again Double Court proved to be the worthy sire of Contact and Melody Star, both being winners of the Derby Plate and the Albany Stakes respectively, but the other three "greenhorns" (Finalist, Winnie and Venus Bay) were not in the limelight.

Of the old timers by the same sire, Courting Eve won the Adelaide Handicap, while Double Finesse was placed in the Bendigo Handicap, and Derby Day collected third prize stake money in the Killara Handicap.

The best of the offsprings by Graculus was Amicus Curiae, who was a winner, and third in the Rooty-Hill Derby, but Income, Tax and Maple Star did not earn a cent. By Carniv, Sparrow was the only winner, and Albany had a couple of thirds, Comedy Star (non-starter) and Shuttlecock may pop up one day.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES FOR BADMINTON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST ROUND MATCHES for the senior and junior badminton titles of Hongkong were played yesterday at King's College and Taikoo D.R.C. Results were generally anticipated. The biggest upset was at Taikoo, where W. Gillies eliminated J. L. Anderson in three sets.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

H. Eardley beat W. T. Ho 15-5, 15-2.

K. L. Yong beat H. M. Lau 15-9, 15-5.

H. F. Chew beat S. C. Chung 15-9, 15-13.

The best game there was that between H. F. Chew and S. C. Chung, Chew won the first set at 15-9, and Chung the second at 15-9. Both played excellently. Chung exploited a powerful smash, which Chew offset with brilliant retrieving. At the short game they were well matched.

In the third set, Chung took the lead to 11-4, and then surprisingly went to pieces, while Chew with fine and delicate sharp-angled drop shots, drew up to 11-all. Chew went into a 14-11 lead, but Chung recovered

somewhat and crept up to 13-14, but at this point he lost service, and Chew won the next point and the match.

As in the first game, K. L. Yong had little difficulty against H. M. Lau.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

N. L. Smith beat P. Lo 15-2, 15-2.

L. Lui beat A. Ho 15-4, 15-9.

W. Gillies beat J. L. Anderson 15-13, 11-15, 15-8.

At Taikoo, where the junior matches were played, W. Gillies, with powerful smashing and an excellent control over short sharp-angled drops, carried him through 15-8.

N. L. Smith and L. Lui had fairly easy games against P. Lo and A. Ho respectively. The former conceded only four points and on present form is a strong candidate for the junior title.

Special Dollar Sweep On Victoria Handicap: Satisfactory Entries

THE MARCH RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Aroia Preta on Sunday, the entries on the whole being quite satisfactory, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The main event is the Victory Handicap confined to sub-griffins of the Macao Jockey Club, on which a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted. The lottery is limited to 50,000 chances, and I hear they are selling like hot buns.

FINAL SELECTIONS

My selections are as follows:

PLEASANT QUARTERS HANDICAP

Merry Maker
Gold Clause
Courneur Bleu

REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lucky Eleven
Heddon
National Anthem

DEMOCRATIC HANDICAP

Talkative
Fel Ying
The Tigress

REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

National Dignity
Opening Batsman
Persian Cat

VICTORY HANDICAP

Fairy Auk
Daisy Ousel
Shanghai 4

KUO HUA HANDICAP

Cloudy Star
Eagle
Iron Knight

F. A. COUNCIL MEETING ON MONDAY

Macao Interport Match To Be Discussed

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Hongkong Football Council will be held at the Association's office next Monday at 5.30 p.m. The agenda includes discussion of the Macao Interport, selection of the team for the Governor's Cup, and selection of grounds for the Shield Final and the International Final.

The Referees' Association will hold a whistle drive on March 8 at 8.30 p.m., and a dance on March 22. Both will take place at the Hotel Cecil.

The monthly meeting of the Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday next at 8 p.m., when Mr. H. S. Stokes will give a short talk on the "Football League".

MATCH CANCELLED

The match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Rest of the Colony, which was arranged to take place on March 13 for the purpose of raising funds for the Referees' Association, has been cancelled as the Hongkong Football Association has been unable to give its sanction because of the congestion of fixtures, the many calls on the players and the impending finals of several competitions.

Dates For Army Athletic Meet

The Army athletic meeting will be held on the Polo ground, Boundary Street, on April 23, 24 and 25. The alternative dates are April 29, 30 and May 1.

On Tuesday, March 12 at 3.30 p.m., the Army Cross Country Championship will take place, the start and finish being on the Polo ground. The alternative date for this event is March 14.

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

The start of the paper hunt of the Cottage Club to be held next Saturday will be from a point on the Sha Tau Kok Road, about 400 yards past the Kwai Nin race course. Riders of privately owned ponies are requested to make arrangements to send their ponies to this point, which will be indicated by a flag and where the Club's ponies will be gathered.

The curtain raiser will be the Pleasant Quarters Handicap over six furlongs, and my fancy is Merry Maker, with Gold Clause and Courneur Bleu to follow in the rear.

After his good second in the Wuhu Handicap run at Happy Valley last Saturday, Lucky Eleven should not have any difficulty to come in first in the Republican Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies, and the run is once round the Portuguese course. Heddon and National Anthem should fill the minor positions.

Talkative takes a fancy to Macao course, and I vote him to win the Democratic Handicap for "D" class China ponies over five furlongs. Fel Ying and The Tigress should be well up at the finish.

I have a hunch that National Dignity will clear the bar first in the second section of the Republican Handicap, but be careful with Opening Batsman. Persian Cat may find the lead too heavy to crawl one round.

CHIEF EVENT

CHIEF interest will no doubt be centred on the Victory Handicap owing to the special dollar cash sweep, and the trip is over a mile. On the strength of his fine performance at the last meeting, Shanghai 4 has been looked after by the handicapper, and this poor old warrior has been set to shoulder 160 lbs. I am afraid that the encumbrance of the poundage may break a spoke in his wheel, but one never knows what Shanghai 4 can do when fit. Fairy Auk is a safer bet in the other alternative is Fairy Ousel.

Cloudy Star (provided the sun is up) should win the last event, the Kuo Hua Handicap over five furlongs, with Eagle and Iron Knight to follow the trail. The first named does not like a wet course.

Charlton Beat Norwich 3-1

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Norwich, playing at home, lost to Charlton 1-3 in the South "A" Section of the English Regional Football Leagues to-day.

Cambridge Defeat Oxford 3-2

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Cambridge University beat Oxford 3-2 in their return inter-varsity soccer match to-day.

Cambridge showed superior teamwork, and in comparison Oxford were without constructive ability.

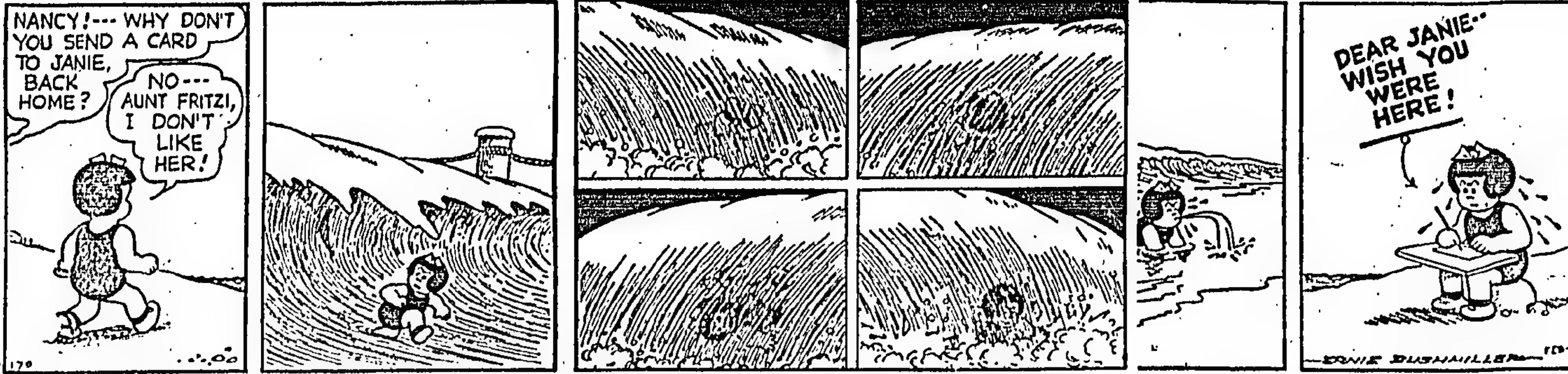
ADVICE TO NURSING MOTHERS

It is very important, doctors say, not to overtax your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourishment.

For that reason, doctors throughout China recommend Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and strengthens the whole system. Also Horlicks increases the supply of material milk and ensures the success of breast feeding.

Get Horlicks to-day from your store.

NANCY



SHANGHAI AGREEMENT

Restoration Of Normal Conditions

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Out of the blue, the "Dome" news agency announced this evening that the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Miura, and the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Cornell Franklin, will sign an agreement at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

This agreement will "provide for the restoration of normal conditions" in the Settlement areas to the north of Szechow Creek, namely, Hongkew and Yangtzeport, which have been under Japanese military occupation since 1937.

The announcement took Shanghai completely by surprise and aroused speculation how far-reaching the agreement is—whether it means resumption of full control by the Municipal Police and withdrawal of Japanese garrisons, or only fuller district control.

Italian Marines Rout Strikers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (UP).—For the second successive day Italian Marines have routed the bus strikers by using tear gas bombs to disperse several hundreds of the 1,200 bus company strikers from the Company's grounds.

Thirteen strikers have been sent to hospital as a result of the tear gas. The Italian Marines were employed because the British-owned bus company is located in the Italian Defence Sector.

When the Italians dispersed the General Edison Company strikers, it has been disclosed they aided several Americans who were locked in the premises.

First Canadian "Hurricane"

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The first Hurricane fighter aircraft to be built in Canada arrived in England to-day.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

MIND THE SALT

The latest addition to the number of things which are verboten in Germany is the storing of salt on snowy pavements to hasten the thaw. The reason for this is that the salt is supposed to have a corrosive effect on shoe leather, and nothing must be neglected to prevent waste in war-time.

A house-to-house collection has now been ordered for bits of old sucking. Germany can no longer import tins, and there is a serious shortage of it. Up-holders and saddlers are using paper tissue instead, as they did in the last war.

According to reports received in Copenhagen, a poor German swindler who, like Baron Munchausen, told fantastic stories about his heroic deeds in the war, has been beheaded. When the German campaign in Poland ended he was at Danzig, where the excellent idea came to him to pose as a German fugitive. He went from beerhouse to beerhouse relating his marvellous adventures. His audiences readily gave him money, but the authorities heard of it and he was sentenced to death by a special court in Königsberg as an enemy of the people.

Drivers of buses and trams who work in the black-out in Berlin are to be given two weeks' holiday in places in the Baltic and Mecklenburg Forest areas, with all expenses paid (says the British United Press). About 2,400 drivers will come under the plan. They will take their holidays in rotation.

Shortage of goods for sale in Germany is causing anxiety there, according to reports reaching Zurich (says Reuter). The Danziger Vorposten, under the heading "Shops Sold Out: What Next?" says: "At the beginning of Christmas week all stores and shops in big German cities were cleared of goods. In previous years every tradesman would have been exceptionally pleased, but this year he can only stand before his empty shelves with tears in his eyes and ask himself anxiously, 'Where can I get new stock?' 'In many branches there is no satisfactory answer to this question."

SITUATION EASIER

Britain And Norway Over Altmork Case

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that in well-informed quarters in London, the diplomatic issues between Britain and Norway over the case of the Altmork are considered to have lost their acuteness.

Britain is considering its reply to the last Norwegian note, but there is only one point at issue, namely, interpretation of the clause in the League Convention providing for the "innocent passage" of belligerent warships through territorial waters.

Norway regards the Altmork as a warship which was free to travel through territorial waters, while the British maintain that the fact that she was transporting prisoners made her passage through territorial waters an act of war and therefore inadmissible. Further, the British maintain that the Altmork should have been refused admission to territorial waters or the prisoners should have been released.

No Reason To Doubt

There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the Norwegian Government when it declared that it was unaware of the presence of prisoners.

The Norwegian suggestion of arbitration raises difficulties which seem not easy to surmount.

WORKERS STRIKE IN DUBLIN

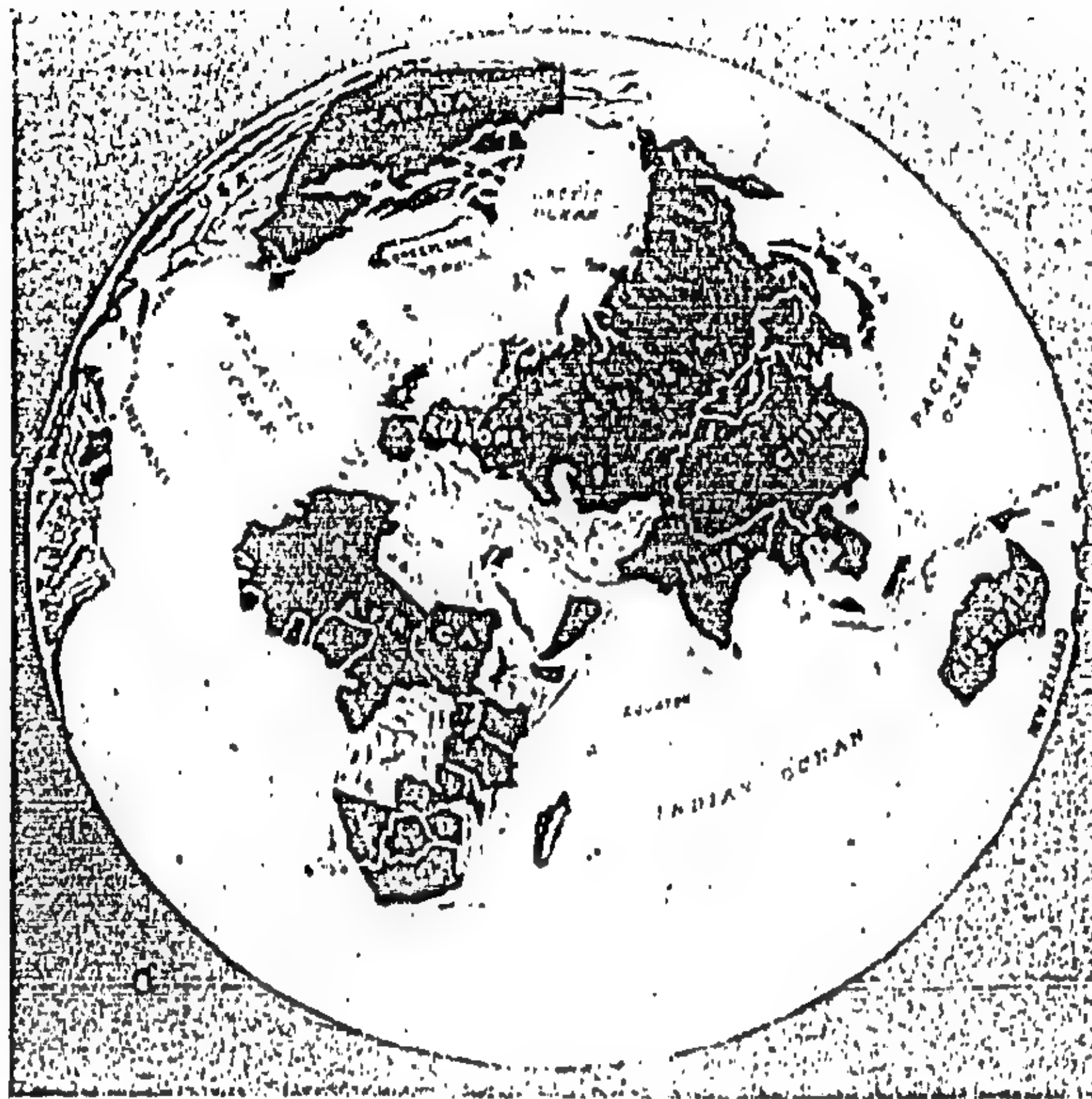
DUBLIN, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—Municipal services were at a standstill last night as the result of a strike by municipal workers for increased wages owing to the increased prices of commodities.

A number of streets are without light and only one section of the fire brigade is on duty.

In war production has other tasks than in peace. Tradesmen cannot fill their shelves and the consumer must adapt himself.

What the higher schools of Germany really do accomplish is this: they brutally train a vast crowd of young men, in the smallest possible amount of time, to become useful and exploitable servants of the State, and exploitable servants of the State, and exploitable servants of the State. (Frederich Nietzsche—1888).

MOST OF WORLD IS AT WAR



YOU will see from map how large a part of the world is engaged in war. All but two of the Great Powers—the U.S.A. and Italy being the exceptions—are fighting in one or other of the three wars which are in progress.

Take our war first. On one side are the mighty Empires of France and Britain. The British Empire covers a quarter of the world's land surface, its area being about 14 million square miles. Its population numbers more than 500 million—which is a quarter of the inhabitants of the world. France's Empire has 107 million people in its 4,336,000 square miles.

On the other side is Greater Germany which occupies a greater continuous land area than any state in Europe except Russia. Including Western Poland, Slovakia, the Czech State, and Austria, the Germany of to-day covers 321,575 square miles and has a population of more than 104 millions. But Poles and Czechs are anti-Hitler and the Slovaks cannot be relied on by the Nazis. Many of these Slavs are fighting to-day on our side.

Then there is Stalin's war against Finland. The U.S.S.R. covers a sixth of the world's land surface and has the advantage of being on a continuous area, unlike any other great Empire. Its peoples number more than 180 millions. Finland has 3,300,000 people.

Last comes the "forgotten" war between China and Japan, the war that has never been declared, though the present hostilities have been raging since July 7, 1937. The Republic of China claims to rule over 491 millions of people—though this includes Tibet, Mongolia, and other areas which are more or less independent, as well as districts overrun by the Japanese. Its total area is rather greater than that of the French Empire—4,457,000 square miles. Japan's population, with various dependencies, is nearly 100 millions and its puppet state of Manchukuo has 34 million inhabitants.

In Europe, Asia and Africa the areas which are at peace are relatively small oases in a warring world.

America is the most peaceful continent, with Canada the only part of mainland North America at war. The United States remains aloof, benevolently neutral, and Mexico, too, is at peace.

In Central and South America the only countries at war are the French colony of Cayenne (French Guiana) and the British colonies of British Honduras (in Central America) and British Guiana (in South America).

Communist Expelled From Senate

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The veteran Communist orator, Marcel Cachin, was expelled from the Senate by a unanimous vote in conformity with the law banning Communists.

I am, Yours Sincerely, E. J. L. RAYLEY.

UNOCHIAL TEA AND REJUVENATION TEA are made from carefully selected herbs and blended by experienced chemists using tried and proven formulae. Use them as ordinary teas and see how quickly your ailments give way to them. There is a tea for every trouble. Obtainable at all chemists and department stores at 75c. and \$2 per packet, or direct from

THE GOLDEN GRIFFIN MEDICINAL TEAS COMPANY G. T. Fulford Co., Ltd. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg., Tel. 20358

GUARANTEE: The confidence of G. T. Fulford Co., Ltd. in the merits of these teas is such that they will return to any dissatisfied customer the FULL PURCHASE PRICE upon the carton being returned within ten days from to-day, to the above address. (Advt.)

COST OF CIVIL DEFENCE

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The cost of Civil Defence is well over £100,000,000 declared Sir John Anderson in a special interview with "Reuter's" correspondent to-day.

The Civil Defence Forces number 1,250,000 men of all ages and classes. Only one in six, he said, receives any reward for services.

Local Resident Practically Cured of Chronic Catarrh

If you suffer from chronic catarrh this letter written by a local resident will interest you:

Hongkong, 27/2/40 I wish to state that since taking your Branchial-Tea for a more or less chronic case of Nasal-Catarrh, I am happy to say that I am practically cured of the complaint.

Prior to taking your tea I was trying other remedies unsuccessfully.

I also found your Rejuvenation-Tea very helpful when taken in conjunction with your Branchial-Tea and I also wish to add that I found such Teas very pleasant to the taste.

I thoroughly recommend your Branchial and Rejuvenation Teas to anyone suffering from Catarrhs of any kind and colds in general.

Trusting that others will derive as much benefit as I have from your Teas,

I am, Yours Sincerely, E. J. L. RAYLEY.

UNOCHIAL TEA AND REJUVENATION TEA are made from carefully selected herbs and blended by experienced chemists using tried and proven formulae. Use them as ordinary teas and see how quickly your ailments give way to them. There is a tea for every trouble. Obtainable at all chemists and department stores at 75c. and \$2 per packet, or direct from

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By Ernie Bushmiller

TEA SERVICES

By

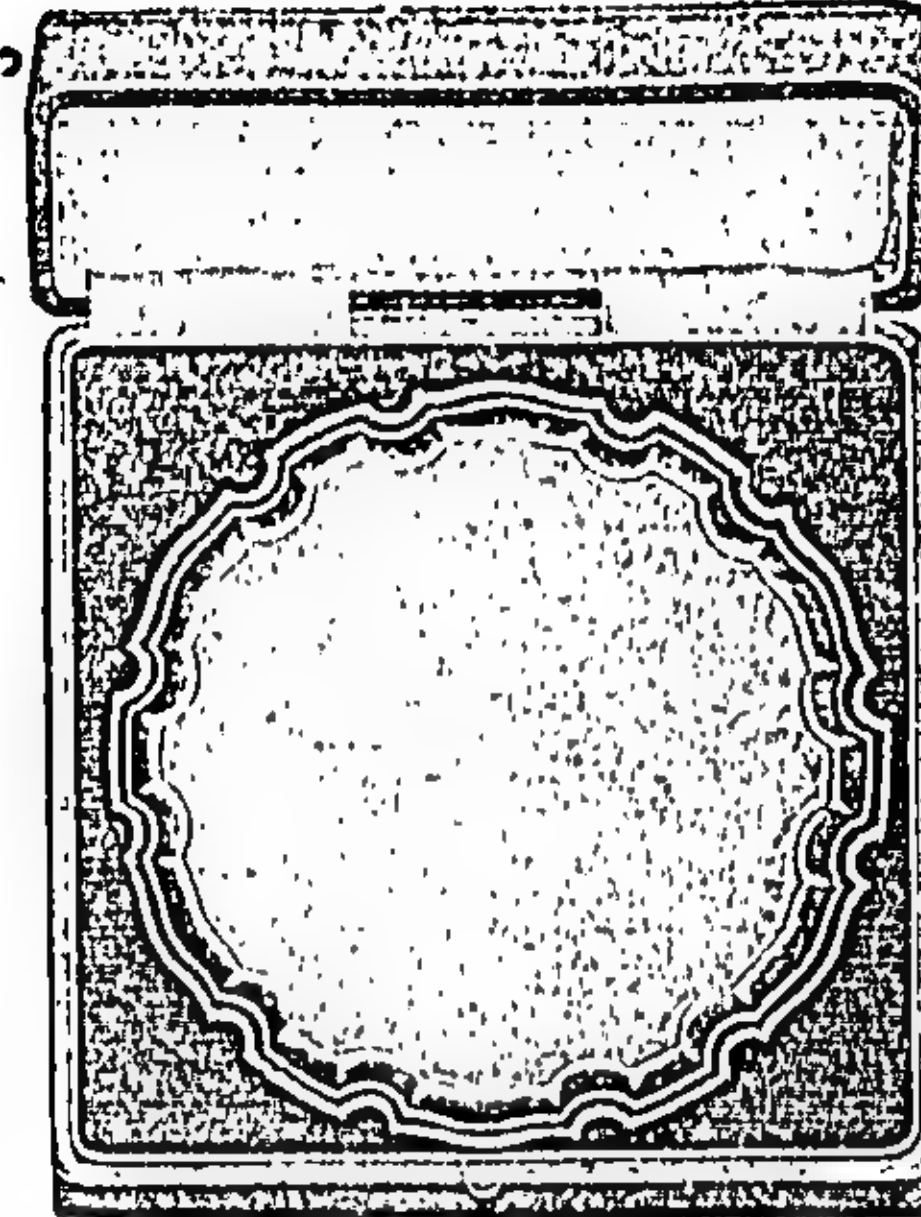
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- 0044—That started it Billy Cotton's Band.
- 0045—Don Voyage Cherie Billy Cotton's Band.
- 0047—Darling of the Guards Jack Paynes Orch.
- 0050—Moon love Scapas accordeos Band.
- 0082—There'll always be an England Massed Bands.
- 0085—Hands across the sea. Waltz Brian Lawrence & Orch.
- 0087—Lords of the Air Billy Cotton's Band.
- 00068—Charlie Kunz Medley No. 32 Yours for a song. Later on. Man with mandoline. F.D.R. Jones. Love never grows old. Charlie Kunz. Piano. Siegfried line. Run rabbit. Here we go again. Kiss me goodnight Sgt. Major. Charlie Kunz. Piano. Sydney Kyle & Orch.
- 00067—Charlie Kunz War Medley 0586—Booms-a-daisy Picture girl.

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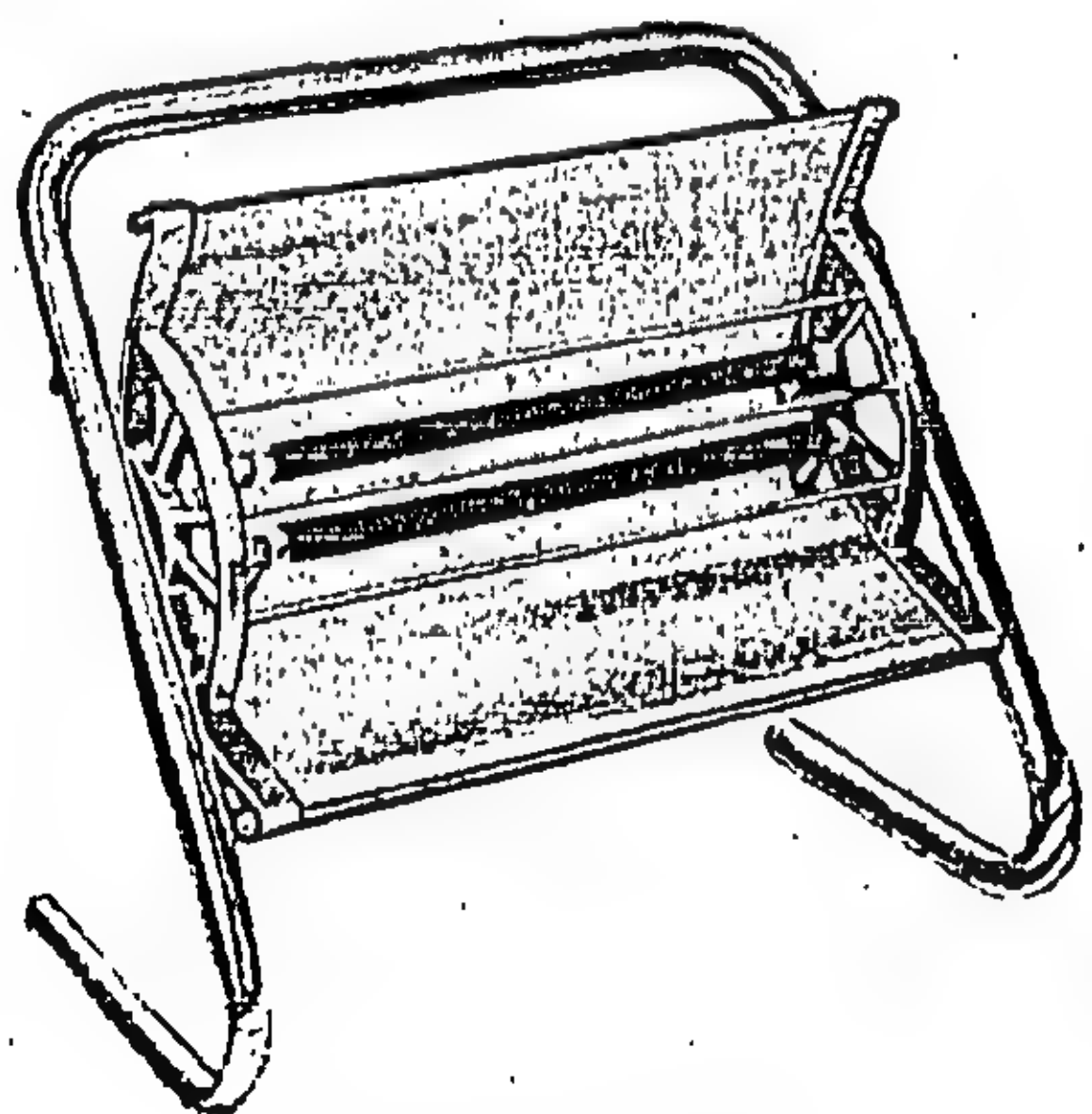
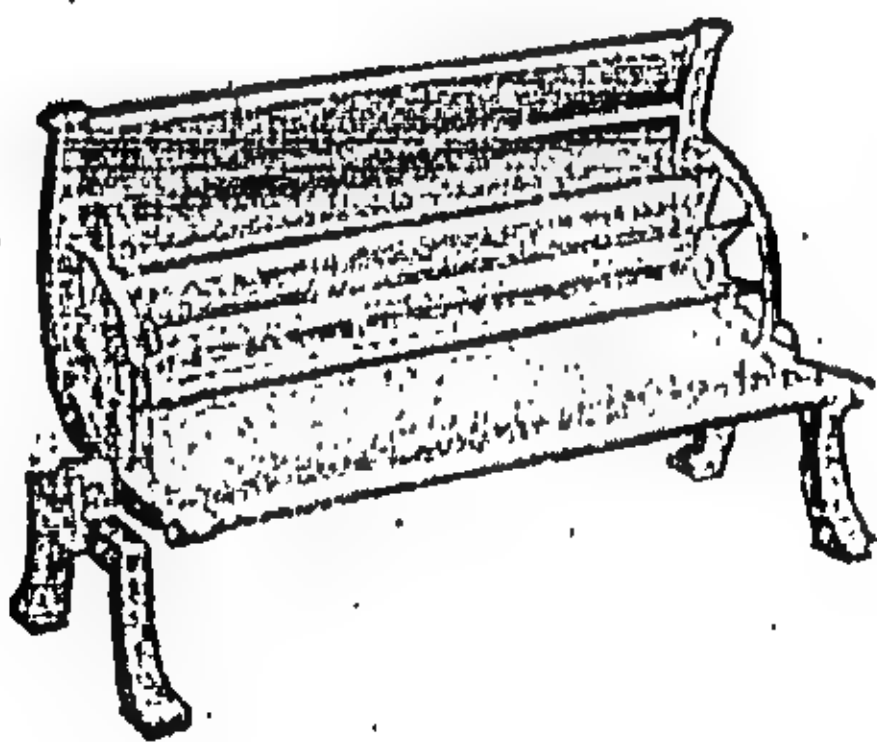
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LAUREL AND HARDY REVOLUTIONIZE THE MOVIES...
WITH NEW LENGTH COMEDY!

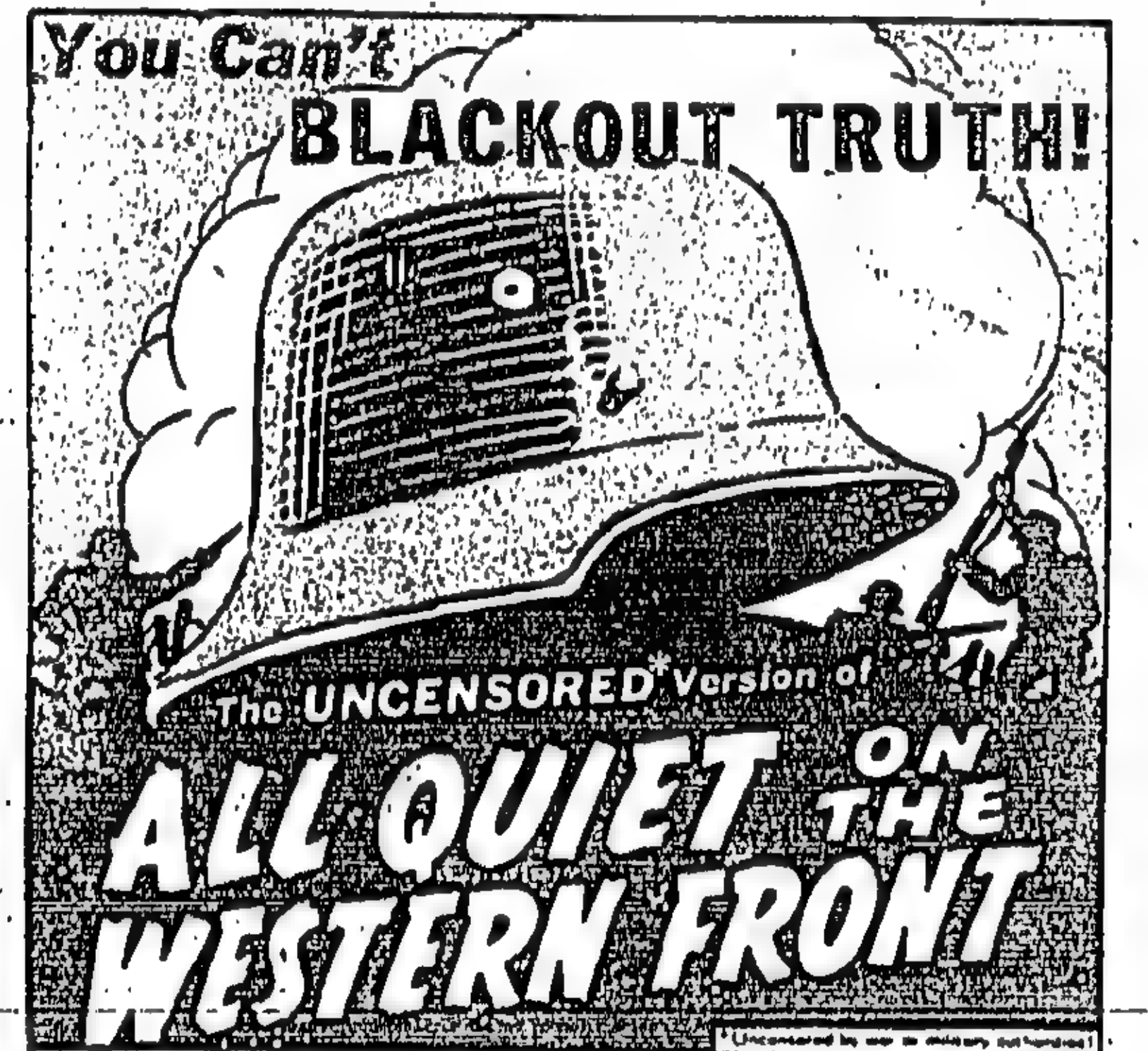


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United Artists Release with Merle Oberon - Ralph Richardson - June Duprez

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
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Universal's presentation of Erich Maria Remarque's Greatest Novel
Directed by Lewis Milestone - A New Universal Picture
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The Exclusive Motion Picture of
THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
JOE LOUIS vs. ARTURO GODOY
A 15 Round Bout
Fought at Madison Square Garden, 9th February, 1940
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MICKEY ROONEY

MARK TWAIN'S
"The Adventures of HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Dine, Wine & Dance at CHANTECLER

176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

British, German Ways Contrasted

DAMASCUS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The selfish and piratical attitude of Russia and Germany toward the other nations was contrasted with the plans of the British Government to help its colonies by a leading Syrian newspaper to-day.
While the Russians are attacking Finland to rob her of her wealth, the paper says, and Germany's "devours" Poland and usurps her possessions, Britain bountifully pours her wealth into all parts of her Empire.
In so doing, Britain shows her understanding of real co-operation with her possessions.

King's Message To Admiral Horthy

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wireless).—A signed photograph of King George and a personal message from His Majesty will be presented to Admiral Horthy, the regent of Hungary, to-morrow on the 20th anniversary of the Admiral's Regency. The presentation will be made by the British Minister in Budapest.

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wireless).—The Air Estimates will be taken on Thursday next when Sir Kingsley Wood will make a statement in the House of Commons.

STALIN—AND OLD KING COAL—WORRIES THE NAZIS

Obituary

OLD MUSIC MASTER

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The death is announced of M. Arnold Dolmetsch, the famous musician and maker of old-time instruments. He was the founder of the Haslemere Festival.

Born in Le Mans, France, in 1859, he was educated at the Brussels Conservatoire under Vieuxtemps and the Royal College of Music. During his life-time he had given innumerable concerts of old music on the instruments for which it was written (created and made by himself) in England, America, France, Italy and other countries. He had also lectured at various universities, including Harvard and La Sorbonne, Paris.

Founder Of Festival

Every year he held a festival of old music of all nationalities at Haslemere during the last two weeks of July.

He owned a workshop for making harpsichords, clavichords, lutes and recorders at Haslemere.

He was the author of several publications, the most well-known of which is "The Interpretation of the Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries," which was published in 1915.

Noted Novelist

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The death occurred to-day of Edward Frederic Benson, the novelist.

A prolific writer, the late Mr. Benson was born in 1867, the third son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, and was educated at Marlborough and King's College (Cambridge).

He worked at Athens for the British Archaeological School from 1892 to 1895 and was in Egypt for the Hellenic Society in 1895. He became Mayor of Rye in 1933, holding office until 1937. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Magdalene, Cambridge, in 1938.

He was an author of many books, which ranged from novels and plays to biographies. Some of his more recent books are Sir Francis Drake (1927), Spook Stories (1928), Letters to A. C. Benson and Auguste Monod (1930), Charlotte Bronte (1932), Travail of Gold (1933), King Edward VII (1933), More Spook Stories (1934), Raven's Brood (1934), Queen Victoria (1935), The Kaiser and English Relations (1936) and Queen Victoria's Daughters (1936). Altogether, he had some 80 publications to his name.

NOT AFRAID OF AMERICA

—ARITA

TOKYO, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—"We are not afraid of American opposition to our aims in China," said Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, in replying to a question in the House of Representatives to-day.

Mr. Arita added: "Fortunately the situation has not yet reached a stage in which the United States completely denies our right to establish a new order in East Asia."

"The United States Government has often charged this country with violating the Nine-Power Treaty, but that view has never been recognized by Japan."

"If America tries to make us concede that point by force, then there will be conflict between the two nations."

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry yesterday released the 20th R.A.F. casualty list of the war.

This list contains the names of 12 officers and 30 men of whom seven were killed in action, 10 are missing and the rest died on active service from accidents or illnesses.

Gifts For Nazi Prisoners

—None For Britons

BRITISH ex-Service men serving in the National Defence Corps at 2s. a day, have to form shifts as "postmen" to deliver gifts to the Nazi prisoners of war they are guarding.

Every day the cigars, cigarettes, chocolates, clothes, and boots, sent by unknown sympathisers in Britain to the prisoners are increasing.

But the men guarding them—most of them old soldiers of 1914—are getting nothing, except gifts sent by their families.

"What About Us?"

One man said: "The people who send gifts to the prisoners may feel sympathetic towards them, but what about us? We are out in all weathers, doing guard duties and so on. Some of the camps are in very lonely places, but the public seem to have forgotten us."

But the men guarding them—most of them old soldiers of 1914—are getting nothing, except gifts sent by their families.

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AMSTERDAM.

HITLER has been holding constant conferences at the Chancellery since his return to Berlin.

Goering has summoned representatives of the big industries from all over Germany to the capital for talks which are expected to last several days.

Economic and financial problems form the centre of discussion. And there is no doubt that the thorniest are those raised by Stalin, dictator of Russia—and by Old King Coal.

Stalin first. The supply of Russian goods to Germany has been a hideous disappointment.

The Russians—whose organisation has made many grey heads in Berlin—have completely failed to keep their agreement.

Soviet Failure

The Germans had planned to have their Russian imports conveyed in detachable vans so that they could be lifted by crane from their wheels on German rolling stock.

This is necessary because Germany has a narrower gauge than Russia—but now the Russians have been unable to supply these interchangeable containers.

Now the Finnish war is distracting so much of their attention, it is feared that deliveries may fall lower still.

But there are transport problems nearer home, and one of them is keeping all Berlin shivering.

The coal problem, in fact. Frozen waterways have iced up the barges which convey much of the capital's coal. There is little railway rolling stock to spare could the loads be shifted.

So an appeal was issued to the public to-day to ration their travelling. A score of big expresses and most ordinary trains have been withdrawn from service.

They will be replaced by goods trains.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A FUGITIVE DOOMED TO HIDE FOREVER!

You remember "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang" you'll now see a picture to match that great drama—shock for shock, sensation for sensation and thrill for thrill, its almost an unbelievable story.

"YOU'D GIVE A DOG A BETTER CHANCE!"

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

JOHN GARFIELD

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CLAUDE RAINS-ANN SHERIDAN-MAY ROBSON-GLORIA DICKSON

DIRECTED BY BUSBY BERKELEY - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY - MONDAY

15 SENSATIONAL ROUNDS

JOE LOUIS vs. ARTURO GODOY

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

PLUS

UNIVERSAL'S THRILLING MELODRAMA

MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM

BRUCE CABOT HELEN MACK

MATINEES: 2.00-3.00. EVENINGS: 2.00-3.00-3.00-7.00.

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"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

Box of 25 \$ 8.—

Humidor of 25 \$ 8.—

Humidor of 50 \$15.50

DE LUXE Box of 10 \$ 3.50

DE LUXE Box of 25 \$ 8.50

DE LUXE Box of 50 \$16.—

DE LUXE Camagon of 25 \$10.—

In GLASS TUBE Box of 10 \$ 4.50

Obtainable at all

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31463 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

4 MORE DAYS! TO-DAY TO MONDAY!

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ASTOUNDING ADVENTURE!
MIGHTY SPECTACLE!

Half Man, Half Monster... Half Beast, Half Poet! The rest of Paris, he dared to dream of a young girl's love!... TREMENDOUS!... THE ONE PICTURE YOU MUST SAY YOU'VE SEEN!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

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The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME

Ten Times a Thousand Thrills...with

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK-THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREN O'HARA EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMFORD KATHARINE ALEXANDER

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PHIL STONG'S NOVEL

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With ANNE SHIRLEY EDWARD ELLIS SAMUEL S. HINDS • JANET BEECHER • LEON ERROL ALICE EDEN • JOHN ARCHER

Selected through the nation-wide "Gateway to Hollywood" quest for screen personalities.

SUNDAY

HAROLD LLOYD in "PROFESSOR BEWARE"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00-6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY! DOUBLE FEATURE HITS PROGRAMME

An Amazing Letter... A Murdered Diplomat... Scotland Yard Attacks... A Kidnapped Girl...

The SAINT IN LONDON

with GEORGE SANDERS SALLY GRAY

David Harris • Gordon McLeod RKO RADIO Picture.

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The Home Fleet! Mediterranean Fleet! The China Squadron!

See England's Fighting Navy in Action!

See This Dramatic March of Time and Understand The War News From Europe To-day!

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MOTOR NEWS



1940
**CHRYSLER ROYAL
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Finnish Communique Officially Admits Withdrawal From City

RED ARMY CONVERGES ON VIBORG FROM THREE DIRECTIONS, REPORT

SOVIET CLAIMS VANGUARD 1.1/4 MILES FROM CITY

By EDWARD BEATTIE
"UNITED PRESS" WAR CORRESPONDENT
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, MAR. 1 (UP).—THE SOVIET FORCES ARE NOW CONVERGING ON THE BURNING CITY OF VIBORG FROM THREE DIRECTIONS.

ONE COLUMN IS ONLY 1 1/4 MILES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY, AND EXPECTS TO ENTER ITS DESERTED STREETS THIS MORNING.

The Soviet communique states that a second column has occupied Ayarapa, Seinjoki and Paro, three railway stations on the Viborg-Valkajaevi Railway, about 5 1/4 miles from the city.

The coastal town of Ylasiano, slightly east of Viborg, has been captured by the third column.

The Russians claim that the western end of the Mannerheim Line is being methodically reduced.

According to the Red Army communique, 270 fortifications, including sixty-six iron and steel fortresses, were captured on Wednesday and yesterday. These are in addition to 42 fortifications captured earlier.

The Russians state that there has been no important changes on other fronts, but claim to have destroyed 36 Finnish planes in aerial combat or on the ground.

LEFT FLANK CRUMBLES

HELSINGFORS, March. 1 (Passed by Finnish Censor).—An official Finnish communique issued shortly after midnight admits that the Finnish forces defending Viborg are retiring to new positions in the western half of the Mannerheim Line.

Occupation of Viborg by the Red Army appears to-night to be only a question of time.

The ruins of the city are burning fiercely from several fires, lighting up the surrounding countryside.

The fires must be easily visible from the Russian lines, which are now quite close to the centre of the city.

Despite the Finnish withdrawal to new positions, the Russians must blast their way into Viborg through many obstacles, including tank-mines and Finnish units which are impeding their advance foot by foot.

Finnish morale, both in the war zone and on the home front, continues unimpaired.

Talk of mediation involving large territorial concessions still leaves the average Finnish official—as well as unofficial quarters—completely cold.

DRIVE INTO CITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Mar. 1 (UP).—An official Red Army communique issued early this morning claims that the Finnish left flank has been mopped up.

With the overcoming of this resistance the Russian offensive on Viborg has broadened considerably.

The Finnish city is now within easy artillery range.

WHOLE LINE COMPROMISED?

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The position revealed by to-night's communique is one of extreme gravity.

The Finns defending Viborg on the sea flank of the Mannerheim Line have been forced to retreat before the terrific Soviet pressure.

While disputing every inch of ground and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, the Finns have withdrawn along a line stretching from the Gulf of Fin-

HOOPER URGES BIG GRANT FOR RELIEF FEARS EUROPE WILL STARVE AFTER WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Herbert Hoover to-day forecast to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives that "the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot" after the war. He urged for the appropriation of ten to twenty million dollars as a start towards a general European relief programme.

He said such a programme would in no way violate United States neutrality, which would be placed on a "purely humanitarian basis."

Asked whether there was any hope of peace in Europe, Mr. Hoover replied: "Let's not discuss that. It would be pure speculation at the present time."

7,000,000 Need Relief

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a Washington telegram, the former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, testifying before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on behalf of the scheme for providing funds for relief purposes in Europe, said: "I don't doubt that the whole of Europe will be a starvation spot after the war."

He suggested that the initial appropriation should be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, but made no estimate of the total costs beyond recalling that his Commission for Belgian Relief at the time of the Great War cost a total of \$1,200,000,000.

Mr. Hoover's plea marked his first personal appearance before a Congressional Committee for 12 years.

He said that the programme for European relief would in no way violate American neutrality and that such a plan should be placed on a purely humanitarian basis.

He added that a minimum of 7,000,000 people needed relief in Poland.

Kaffirs Advance Strongly

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange, Kaffirs strongly advanced throughout the session as a result of yesterday's South African Budget statement.

SHOTS FIRED AT MYSTERY SPEEDBOAT

The Police are now making inquiries regarding a fast motor boat which made its appearance near the Kowloon Dockyard in the early hours of yesterday morning.

When challenged, the boat refused to stop and three shots were fired at her. She made her escape.

In a report to the naval authorities, Mr. Dyer, an Indian constable in the Dockyard Police, stated that he was on duty at 2.30 a.m. near the jetty when a motor boat made its way alongside an oil tanker.

The constable challenged the boat but it paid no heed to him and went on its way towards the tanker. He fired three shots at the boat, one shot hitting the bow light.

The motor boat, which appeared to him to be a fast type of boat and was painted a dark blue colour, speeded away, towards the Yammill Typhoon Shelter.

The Police are now looking for the boat.

Bow & Arrow Man Makes His Bow At Bow Street

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The man who shot an arrow into No. 10 Downing Street to-day, Joseph Green, was bound over at Bow Street Police Station.

It was stated that the message in the arrow contained a reference to the social credit policy.

Turkey Warns: 'We Now Ready for What Comes'

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—"After preparing intensively for the past twelve months, Turkey is now ready for whatever comes," declared M. Refik Saydam, the Turkish Prime Minister, broadcasting from Ankara to-night.

Stating that Turkey has spent £30,000,000 on the Army in the past year, M. Saydam said that the recent application of the Turkish Emergency Law had been wrongfully interpreted abroad and at home.

Rumours that Turkey had declared martial law, had ordered mobilisation and was preparing for defensive or offensive moves against the Soviet Union were entirely baseless, he said.

"If We Enter War"

"Whether we enter the war will be decided only from the point of view of our national interests," he declared. "The Emergency Law was introduced as a precaution when external upheavals made it impossible to rely solely on the normal laws of the country. War and mobilisation were

Five-Point Proposals Received From Nazi Legation In Dublin Now Being Studied

ALLEGED GERMAN PEACE TERMS IN BRITISH HANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 29 (UP).—It is revealed that Great Britain is considering a list of terms under which Germany is reported to be prepared to enter into immediate peace negotiations.

Lord Tavistock, Chairman of the British Council for the Christian Settlement of Europe, revealed that he had received the list from the German Legation in Dublin. He submitted the proposals to Lord Halifax three weeks ago.

He said that Lord Halifax had expressed no doubts as to the authenticity of the proposals but doubts whether they express the present views of the German Government.

It is understood the proposals included:—

- 1.—Germany to grant the independence of Slovakia provided Slovakia remains neutral.
- 2.—Germany to give up reconstructions of Poland full independence, allowing her an outlet to the sea including a railway and the use of the River Vistula.
- 3.—Germany might be allowed to arrange a plebiscite in Austria but as regards relations with Austria and Austria's internal matters she is not prepared to agree to international interference.
- 4.—Germany is prepared to disarm provided other nations do likewise.
- 5.—Germany is prepared to re-enter the League of Nations provided the League guarantees that all her grievances will be dealt with fairly and not set aside by the action of dominant powers like the British and French.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—The National Chekiang University has now been moved from Nshan, Chekiang Province, to Chunyi, Kwangchow Province, where classes have been resumed for this term, says the "Shun Pao."

\$1,000,000,000 WARPLANE ORDER FROM AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (UP).—The Allied War Purchases Commission, which is returning to the United States shortly after a conference in Britain, is expected to place orders for new American planes which will cost nearly US\$1,000,000,000.

It is stated that the Allied Supreme War Council has vetoed a plan, developed by the Mission, to standardise purchases of U.S. aircraft to three types of planes—two classes of bombers and one type of pursuit plane.

Germans Warned To Evacuate Holland Before March 15: Closure of Frontier

NAZIS KINDLE NEW LOWLANDS ANXIETY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OLDENZAAL, Holland, Feb. 29 (UP).—German officials have warned a number of Germans who are sojourning in the Netherlands that they must return to the Reich before March 15.

MASS NAZI ATTACKS ENVISAGED

Daladier's Frank Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 29 (UP).—France envisages a massive German attack with all the forces at Hitler's command early in the spring.

This warning was issued to-day by the French Premier, M. Daladier, in an exclusive interview with the Paris Correspondent of the "Osaka Mainichi."

M. Daladier refused to speculate on the possibility of an Allied offensive if the expected Nazi drive did not materialise.

He did not deny, however, that an Allied offensive was not possible. "France is determined to continue the war until she rids Europe of the situation under which France finds herself going to war every twenty-five years."

"Russia's attitude has been contemptible," continued M. Daladier. "She hopes that the European War will spread, and that Bolshevism will spread with it."

Cholera Plague
"Bolshevism and Nazism are essentially the same, comparable to a cholera plague on civilisation."

M. Daladier revealed that no negotiations were in progress between Italy and France regarding Italy's aspirations to Tunisia, Djibouti and an increased share in the Suez Canal.

It is reliably reported that Germany is extending the Siegfried Line in a modified form along the entire length of the Belgian and Dutch frontiers to the North Sea.

Although the Belgian frontier has not been completely closed, traffic between Germany and Belgium is restricted to the Aix-la-Chapelle district.

It is reported that the German army authorities in this area have ordered all bakers to stock sufficient flour for three months supply.

To Close Dutch Frontier?
EUPEN, Feb. 29 (Domei).—There is a prevailing fear that Germany intends to invade Belgium.

It is reported that in addition to the closure of the Belgian frontier, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 29 (UP).—The revelation that France and Japan were preparing to open negotiations for French recognition of Manchukuo was made by M. Daladier in an interview with the Paris Correspondent of the "Osaka Mainichi" to-day.

"It is hoped to start negotiations in the very near future after a discussion of general policy," M. Daladier is quoted as saying.

Simultaneous conversations will be held in Tokyo and Paris.

M. Daladier said the correspondent that France agreed that the Yunnan Railway should not be used to transport war supplies to China.

France, however, was not yet ready to accept Japan's broad definition of what should be considered contraband.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Another Article by Somerset Maugham on the War Effort of France In which he Tells of the Splendid Work of the French Navy

by SOMERSET MAUGHAM

The SPIRIT of the NAVY

I SUPPOSE every Frenchman could roll off a long list of famous French generals, from Turenne and Conde, Napoleon and his marshals to Joffre, Gallieni and Foch; but I doubt whether one in a hundred could give you the name of any admiral of his country's fleet but Suffren, and I am not sure that even he could tell you why exactly this great sailor has achieved renown.

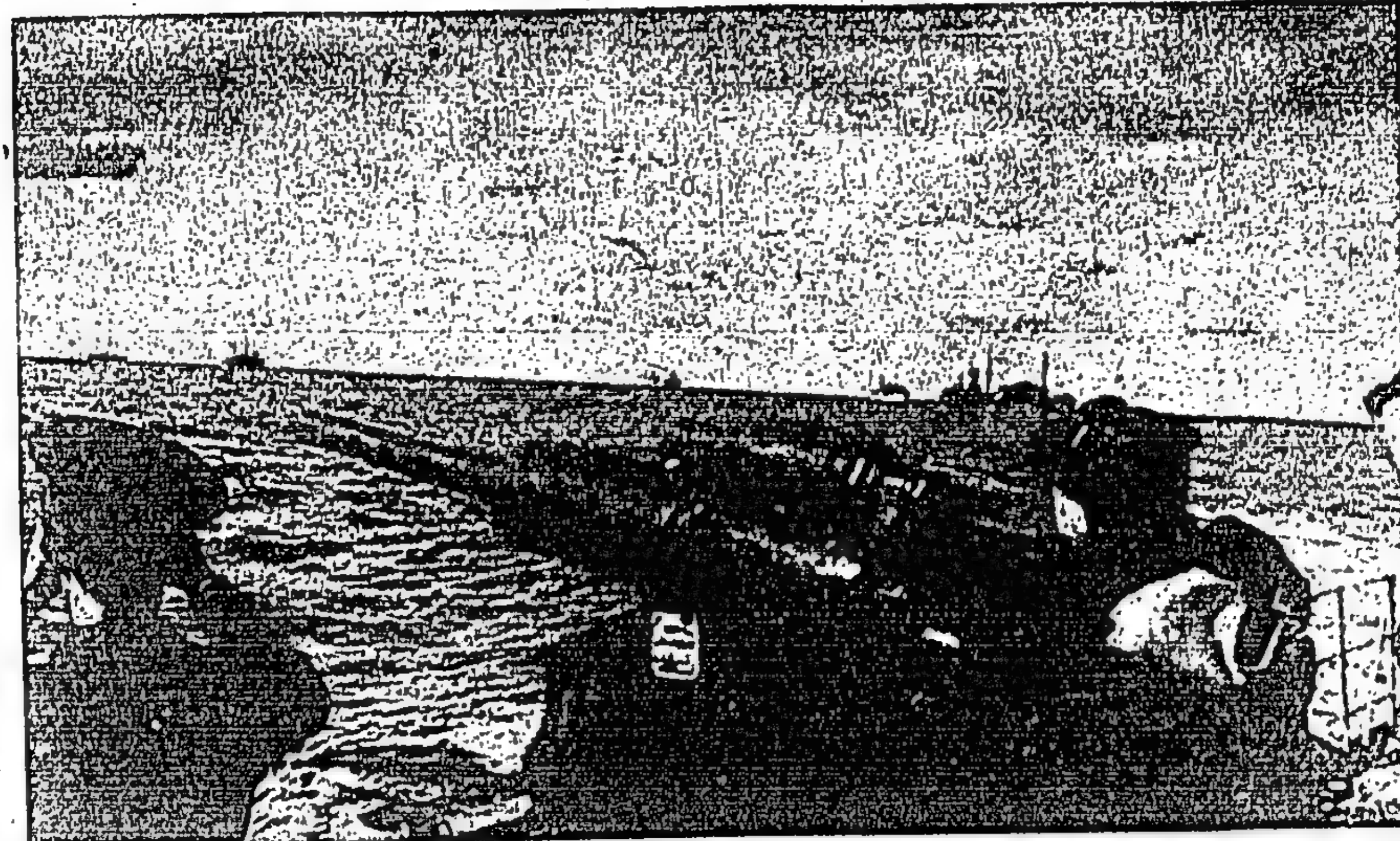
For the French have never taken the same interest nor taken the same pride in their navy.

It needed the determination of M. Leygues, Minister of Marine, inspired by the enthusiasm of a young officer who is now Admiral Darlan, Commander in Chief, to induce the reluctant deputies to vote at last sufficient funds to reorganise

of their passage of the Channel till their arrival in French harbours.

I was fortunate enough to be able to go to sea in a French heavy cruiser and in a torpedo boat while they carried out certain routine exercises. I found that the first difficulty confronting the stranger in a French man-of-war is the mode of address.

IN the army you address a general as *mon general*, a major and a captain as *mon commandant* and *mon capitaine* respectively; but in the navy you say *oui, amiral*, to an admiral, and you address captains, commanders and lieutenant commanders as *Commandant*; other officers you address by their names. I received the impression that the officers' relations with one another were cordial and polite without being intimate.



French warships on convoy duty

and when they please on board, during working hours and out of them.

The food is extremely good. Lunch is at noon and is a substantial and well-cooked meal. I could not have eaten better in a first-class restaurant, and a patriotic bias shall not prevent me from saying that lunch in a French torpedo boat is a vastly more palatable meal than any I have eaten in an admiral's flagship in the British navy.

Dinner, served according to circumstances between seven and eight, is lighter but well cooked, and the quality of the food is as good. Messing is paid for by the government and this covers all drinks, so that there is no mess bill except for cigarettes.

In the torpedo boat aboard which I was afterwards taken we were set first of all to act as a target to a shore battery. The guns aimed at us but their direction was deflected so that the shells fell six hundred metres to the right of us. Except for this their first shell would have sent us to the bottom. Nineteen shots were fired and of these five were direct hits and two others fell so close that we should have been badly damaged. If it had been real warfare not many of that crew would ever have seen their home again.

About four in the afternoon we put on steam to join a flotilla which was already on the way out to sea. They were waiting for us twenty miles away. We were to find and attack a cruiser which had been ordered to go from a certain point on the mainland to a certain island, a distance of a hundred and twenty miles.

When night had fallen a heavy sea was running and with all our speed on we were rolling a good deal.

We tore on through the night, with all lights out, trying through our glasses to get a glimpse of the cruiser we were looking for. Nothing could be seen of the rest of our flotilla. I had a sudden realisation of the immense loneliness of the sea and of its vastness. It needs an experience like that to make you feel how immense it is, and then you cannot wonder that with dozens of ships looking for her, a raider may escape detection. My commander was a big, vigorous, energetic man, and now as he stood on the bridge, his spirits rose with the excitement of the chase. His face was set and even in the darkness you could see the shining of his eyes.

We pounded on into the empty night and heavy seas swept over our bows. Then a wireless from one of the torpedo boats told us that the cruiser had been sighted; and changed our course and suddenly there was a cry from a dozen throats. The moon was favourable and showed us a vague black mass faintly silhouetted against the sky. Although it was only make-believe, it was a thrilling moment.

The commander gave an order, we changed our course again to get position; a sudden crash of thunder and we had fired our torpedoes. "Do you think you got her?" I asked. "I don't know, we shall hear tomorrow," he said.



A division of French Cruisers at sea

the French navy and thus in due course bring it to its present high state of efficiency.

The French navy goes about its job modestly and discreetly, with the result that the public, both in France and in England, has little notion either of its strength or of the splendid work it has been doing during the war.

IT has sunk many German submarines and seized hundreds of thousands of tons of German goods. It has made the Mediterranean as safe as the Lake of Lucerne.

It has protected the great Atlantic ports in France and Morocco and has transported vast numbers of troops to and from French Colonies. It conveyed the British troopships on the latter part

The commander was proud of his ship, as a racing motorist might be proud of the car that had served him well, but it was not his home; his home was the house at Brest or Toulon where his wife and children waited for him. And perhaps it is natural that the naval officer of to-day, a highly trained specialist, should look upon the modern battleship as an instrument under his hand, a delicate, powerful but inanimate instrument, rather than with the warm feeling with which the captain of old looked upon his sailing vessel.

The officers I was fortunate enough to meet appeared to me clever, keen and able. Promotion is automatic up to the rank of commander; after that it is by merit.

I seemed to discern that though discipline was perfect, there was the same pleasantly democratic feeling in the French navy, as I had found in the French army. The sailor when he is speaking to an officer does not say *monsieur* to him, but addresses him by his rank. Officers and men smoke where

I am told that in some ships bridge in normal circumstances is played after dinner, but officers use the mess little except for meals. As a rule they turn in early.

IT was splendid to steam out of harbour in a heavy cruiser passing through the channel in the mine fields to the appointed spot for gunnery practice.

It was strangely uncanny to me to see the stealthy ease with which the heavy guns slewed round in their great steel turrets.

They were like huge primordial monsters lurking in their caves for their prey.

With powerful glasses one could see quite well the great fountain of water that was thrown up when a shell fell a trifle short or a trifle wide of its mark and the staggering of the target when there was a direct hit.

The gunnery was wonderfully accurate. We spent the day in various exercises, we were attacked by a flotilla of torpedo boats, and we practised with anti-aircraft machine guns. It was beautiful to see the shells speed through the air like a flight of red-hot hornets.



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ST. JOHN'S MUSIC CLUB

A concert was given by the St. John's Hall Music Club last night in the Great Hall of the University, in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. There was a large gathering present.

It was the first time the orchestra had played in public. The burden of the programme was borne by the orchestra, only two items being provided by others. These were violin and piano items by Chao Pu-wei and J. R. Smith, respectively, and a piano duet "Overture to Zampa" (Hercules) by J. R. M. Smith and Au Wal-mat. The orchestra played under the baton of Mr. J. R. M. Smith.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

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R. OHL, Agent.

V.D.M.A. MEETING

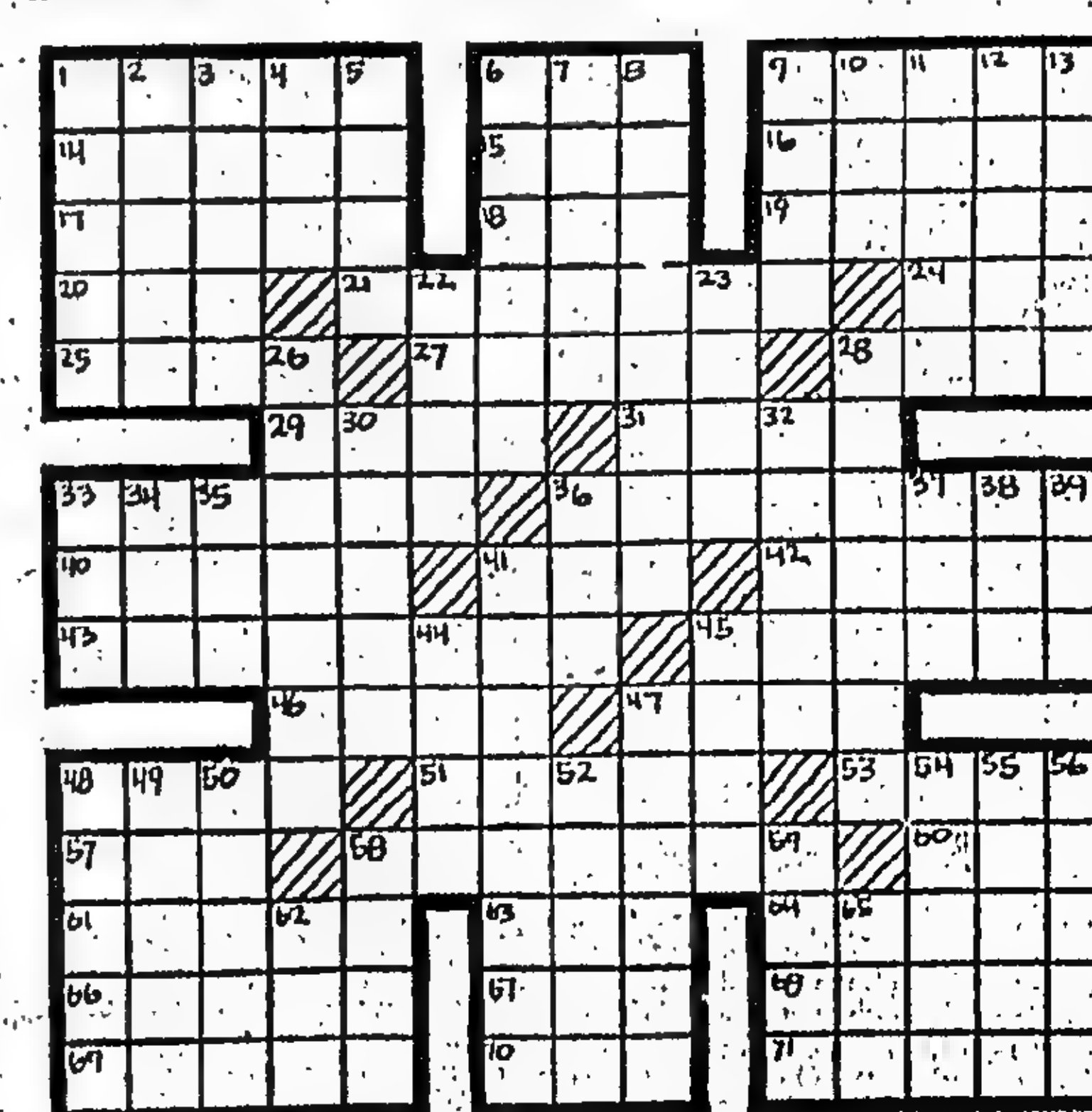
The annual general meeting of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association will be held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, March 11. A buffet tea will be served at 5 p.m., and the Bishop will give a talk on "Missionary Work in the Diocese" at 5.30 p.m., after which the annual general meeting will be held. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend and to bring friends who may be interested in the Missionary work which is being done by the V.D.M.A.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Provisional document acknowledging debt
6—Room abroad for a night
9—Somewhat firm and brittle
14—An instant
15—Zest
16—That which causes pain
17—Dead at distance
18—Deteriorate
19—Backbone
20—Mime
21—Blip with caution
22—Custom
23—Writing instruments
27—Pleasant tale
28—Concluding word
29—Least whole number
31—Small river-ditch
32—Language common among Mohammedan nations
36—Pertaining to mountains
41—Capital of Idaho
42—Grassy surface—soil
43—Last letter of Greek alphabet
44—Fine and light
45—Lat. from vapor fall
46—Straw
47—Symbol
48—Minute particle
51—Cloned cat
52—Circumlocution
57—Disclose
58—City division
59—Famous name of Civil War
61—Man's voice
62—355 degrees

DOWN
1—Agreeable odor
2—Found out
3—Place in mind
10—Tear apart
11—Aunt
12—Noddy (wing)
13—Smooth and dress
22—Grand
23—Never contraction
24—Quiet down
25—Direct allowance for woman
26—Female relative
27—In middle of
28—Arabian dress
33—Fish spawn
34—Ricken
35—Petal
36—Part of life
37—Novel
38—Part of life
39—Youth
41—Living space aboard
44—Tea
45—Addition
46—Chant
47—Flat dish
48—Leading article
49—Musical drama
50—Doctrine
51—Kind of fish
54—By oneself
55—Change new again
56—That which is
58—Perfumed oil
59—Decorative
60—Person
62—Depreciating
acclamation



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Both of the models illustrated above are trimmed with bows, a type of garniture much in favour with Nicole de Paris. They provide colour and interest. Keeping from left to right. A brim dipping in front and lifted and manipulated at the sides, is fashioned of black satin braid, black or pastel ribbon arranged in a series of loops and ends across the front. Next is a ruffled disk, of pale French blue linen, with bows of pink grosgrain.

Knitting Hints For Busy Women

If you are a knitter who is also a busy housewife, and find you have to jump up for something or other every few minutes, remember this hint. When you have to leave your work in the middle of the row, just knit on to the needle of the new row and the number of stitches of the row you are doing. Then on returning to your work, you can carry on without any tedious counting.

When casting off, always do so with the wrong side of work towards you. This makes a much better finish on the right side. Also, be sure to knit the last two stitches of a row rather tighter than usual. This makes for a good firm edge to the garment.

When knitting socks or jumpers, to estimate roughly the amount of wool required take a similar garment and weigh it.

In knitting stockings, when you reach the heel, put half the stitches on to a safety-pin, and continue knitting the bottom half of the foot after you have done the heel. Next, do the top half of the foot and then seam neatly up the sides.

When the stockings need refooting, unpick the seams, and just knit the heel and underfoot. The top of the foot seldom wears. This method of knitting socks and stockings save time and money.

When you are knitting, always place the ball you are using in an empty jar with a wide neck. Let this stand near your feet, and the ball will unroll inside it, saving it from getting soiled or out of reach.

Making a Join

Do you just knot the ends of wool together when you want to make a join? Here is a much better way. Knot the ends of wool, but at the first or last stitch in a row, then when you seam up the garment until the knots and sew the ends into the seam. This avoids the "thick" place made by overlapping and also untidy knots.

Washing Knitted Garments

SMARTLY-knitted sweaters, suits, and dresses are seen everywhere. Sometimes they seem to soil like black magic, yet it is possible to wash and shape them to give perfection. First of all test the colour for fastness. Soak a sample of the wool in lukewarm water for five minutes. Or, if you have no sample, test an inconspicuous portion of the garment from the under part of the sleeve, for instance. If the water is only a trifle discoloured, wash the garment with a clear conscience.

Draw an outline next, like this. Securely pin a piece of muslin or a sheet to a heavy pad. A heavy Turkish towel under the muslin makes it more absorbent. Then trace, on the stretched muslin, an accurate outline of the garment that is to be washed.

Wash in lukewarm, soapy water by squeezing the garment gently through the suds—wools mat and shrink if rubbed. Very soiled knitted clothes may need a second soapy treatment. Rinse in lukewarm water three or four times. Squeeze out as much water as you can; do not wring.

Knead out all the excess moisture by laying the garment on a heavy bath towel and rolling it up tightly. Then work on it as though you were mending dough! This hastens the drying process. The more quickly you dry it the less chance there is of shrinking and loss of colour.

Shape the wet garment to the outline you have traced on muslin. But be very gentle with it! Ease it carefully into correct shape, as shown by the tracing, handling as little as possible. Fasten securely in place with rust-proof pins. Dry in a temperate warmth—avoid extreme hot or cold temperatures.

Press them for a professional finish. Lay a dampened cloth over the wrong side of the garment, and use a moderately warm iron. Allow the steam to rise evenly by lifting the iron from place to place. Ribbed designs may need pressing on the right side.

It, when testing the sample, the colours run, wash the garment with lightning speed. Then lay it on one towel, put another between the folds, and a third on top. Roll and knead out the moisture quickly, because excess moisture hinders colours to run. Juliet Sandford



This double-breasted refter of bright red, wide-wale corduroy is smart. It is belted across the back. Buttons are of silver.

Eyes are Worth Minding

THE PRESENT war has of all classes is regarded as a wise national safeguard and is becoming rapidly more common.

more eye-conscious than formerly. Unusual conditions and unaccustomed tasks (such as ambulance-driving and munition work) bring the subject of the normal everyday eye much into discussion and make us realise how essential sound, healthy vision is to modern life.

by Dr. Mary Anthony

Then, in all fairness to hard-working eyes, the question arises: how can we respect the vision we possess?

Good sight begins in the nursery. Direct sunlight (or a bright artificial light) should never be allowed to play fiercely on the delicate, maturing eyes of the infant. Tree-dappled shade for out-of-door sleeping, and a wide-brimmed hat for not-hatting when out of doors, are important points for the young child's eye-safety.

The eye muscles governing near vision are very much in the first years of life and so little toddler and pre-school folk ought not to be allowed to work so continuously. Toys must be large. Stringing of small beads, stitching of doll's garments and alphabet-learning are occupations to be left until well into kindergarten years.

SCHOOL years also hold their dangers for the young eye. The modern schoolchild has a right to insist: that the desk at which he spends about one-half of his waking hours be of such a height that he need not bend his eyes right over his work (and so cause congestion in the inner eye); that his classroom be well lighted from behind and over his left shoulder (so that the page is well illuminated and yet no glare falls on the eye to irritate it); that he be given a few minutes at regular intervals for distant vision—perhaps a run in the garden.

Home-work, of course must never be allowed to carry the brunt of education by studying by artificial light after a hard day's work is asking too much of the young eye.

Happily, nowadays periodic examination of the eyes of schoolchildren showed that sailors, surveyors and

nomadic tribes headed the list for near vision. These three have one thing in common—converging the eyes for near vision is no constant part of their life or work. This fact has some value for us.

Near vision work (whether it be reading, writing, stitching, watch-making, etc.) should be directly below, the level of the eyes, and about 16 to 18 inches away. If you find this position and distance uncomfortable it would be wise to consult an eye specialist without delay.

Eyes that tire easily, "sand-paper" eyes resulting from chill winds and city dust, smoke-troubled eyes, and eyes with "telly" lashes: these are "home-remedy" eyes, and they can be soothed and strengthened by a little simple treatment at night.

There are many occupations in which the eyes are constantly strained. The acetylene welder uses sage-green goggles and the electro-welder glasses with blue-ruby-blue lenses.

But there are many occupations in which the eyes are constantly strained. The acetylene welder uses sage-green goggles and the electro-welder glasses with blue-ruby-blue lenses.

Two useful hints for eye-comfort in a "black-out" would refer to spectacles and food. Eye defects alter with time. Your glasses may therefore be in urgent need of changing, and so a renewed visit to your oculist indicated.

Secondly, it is highly essential to take a generous ration of the night-vision vitamin (Vitamin A) in your winter diet. This "blackout" vitamin is to be found in the following: fish oils, fish liver oils, fatty fish, cods, peaches, carrots, oranges, apricots, yellow maize, green vegetables, meat, etc.

A census of eyes taken in America showed that sailors, surveyors and

nomadic tribes headed the list for near vision. These three have one thing in common—converging the eyes for near vision is no constant part of their life or work. This fact has some value for us.

Near vision work (whether it be reading, writing, stitching, watch-making, etc.) should be directly below, the level of the eyes, and about 16 to 18 inches away. If you find this position and distance uncomfortable it would be wise to consult an eye specialist without delay.

Eyes that tire easily, "sand-paper" eyes resulting from chill winds and city dust, smoke-troubled eyes, and eyes with "telly" lashes: these are "home-remedy" eyes, and they can be soothed and strengthened by a little simple treatment at night.

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Mutton Hams

THE suggestion that mutton bacon or ham may prove a suitable substitute for ordinary bacon has the spice of novelty for many people, but in Scotland many years ago mutton hams used to be very well known, a letter-writer to The Times quotes curing recipes from centuries-old cookery books. The following recipe is from a book dated 1784:—

Half a pound of bay salt, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar will do three or four mutton hams (if they are very large allow half an ounce of salt to each ham). One ounce of Jamaica pepper, two drops of cloves and a nutmeg (two). Beat and mix all together with the bay salt and sugar. Thrust your finger well down the hole of the shank and stuff it well with the salts and spices.

Rub the hams well over with the same and then rub them over with a little oil. Hang them for two days, turning them every other day for and smoke for a week. (Cover the hams with a cloth when salting.) All hung meat is best smoked with wood: Juniper wood is best if you can get it.

Here is a recipe from a cookery book of 1818:—

Choose a fine-grained leg of wether mutton of twelve or fourteen pounds weight, let it be cut in ham shape and hang for two days. Then put in a stewpan half a pound of bay-salt, the same of common salt, half a pound of coarse sugar, two ounces of saltpetre, all in powder, mix and make it quite hot, then rub it well into the ham.

Turn the ham in the liquor every day. At the end of four days put two ounces more of common salt in twelve days take it out, dry it, and hang up in wood smoke for a week. It is to be used in slices with stewed cabbage, mashed potatoes or eggs.

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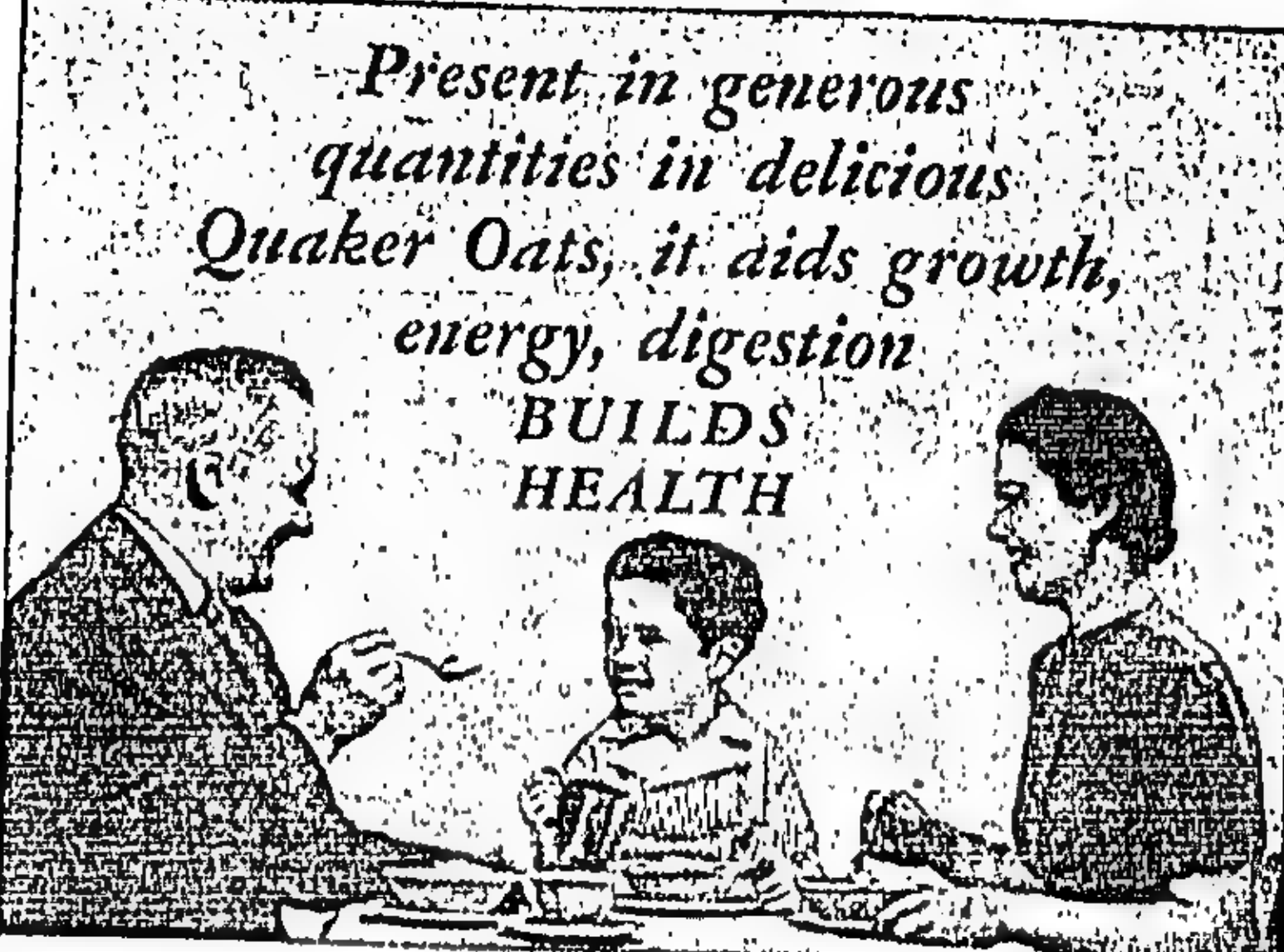
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VITALISING THIAMIN* needed by everyone EVERY DAY



Present in generous quantities in delicious Quaker Oats, it aids growth, energy, digestion, BUILDS HEALTH

Quaker Oats is Nature's most perfectly balanced whole grain health food. Along with Thiamin it abounds in four other important essentials—protein for muscle building—iron for rich blood—phosphorus for strong bones—food energy for stamina. Yet for all its benefits, Quaker Oats is not a medicine. It is a delicious natural food stored with all the goodness of nature, a food you will enjoy eating day after day. Quaker Oats is economical too and easy to prepare in many different, delicious ways. Give it to your family daily. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

*THIAMIN (Vitamin B₁) is a food element that nourishes the nerves, promotes energy, aids digestion. Vital to perfect health, it must be resupplied to the system daily.

QUAKER OATS COOKS IN 2 1/2 MINUTES

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$35,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only. In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$23,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October. A copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained from:

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Modern Hair Styles

THE war has caused a revolution in hairdressing. For the last few years hair styles have become steadily more elaborate until the simple shingle of ten years ago gives way to various stages to the Edwardian coiffure, which, though similar in effect, was much more difficult to manage.

Then the outbreak of war spelt death to any hair style which meant masses of curls and snarls. Women were leaping in uniform and wanted something neat and smart which did not need much arranging and constant visits of the hair-dresser.

Experts on colour are now hard at work devising the ideal war-time hair style. So far nothing very new has been introduced, and three modifications of former fashions are in favour at the moment.

These are—A sleek page boy bob, with the hair cut fairly short and free from dandruff, and the hair live, curled under round the ears and the shining and elastic. To test this, nape of the neck, instead of falling to the shoulders; two simple waves, thick stems should be split up about two inches with a sharp knife.

Flowers with leafy stalks: soon pollute the water. This causes the flowers to die. So strip the leaves from the lower portion of a flower and have the stalks only in the water. The flowers will last longer but the water should be changed frequently and kept fresh.

Removal of flowers from a heated room to a cooler atmosphere for the night will prolong their freshness. They will also last much longer if a little glycerine or even a lump of sugar is added to the water.

As aspirin tablets in the water will often revive drooping blooms, coin placed in the water is also beneficial. The accidental breaking of a flower stem need not mean discarding the flower on every occasion. Fix it, rendered with a piece of adhesive tape, and the flower placed among others so that the "fracture" is not noticed, will prolong its life and thus save yet another bloom.

Flowers with hard fibrous stems should have the ends of the stalks split and well hammered before they are placed in water, so that they can absorb it more freely. Firm, thick stems should be split up about two inches with a sharp knife.

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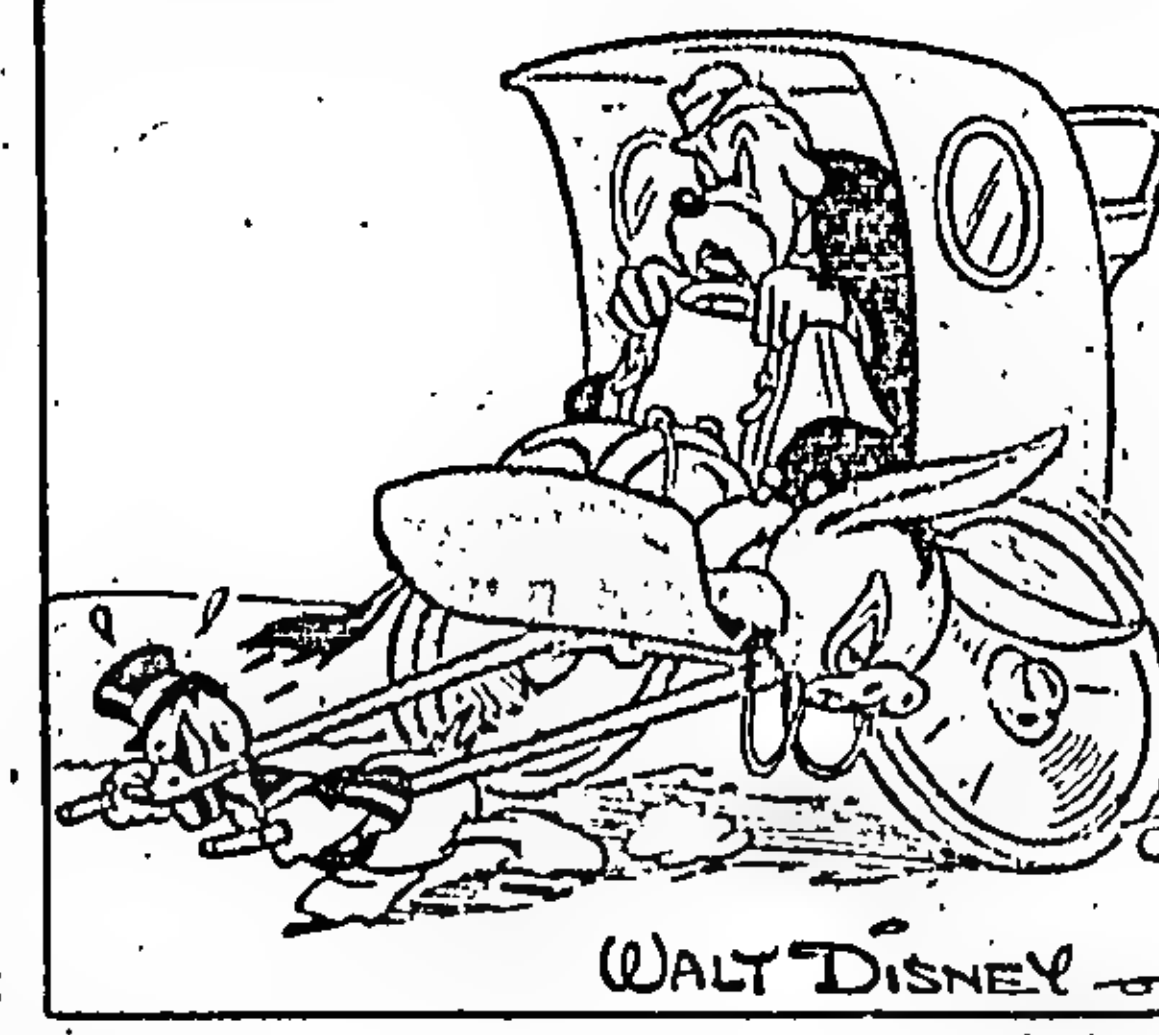
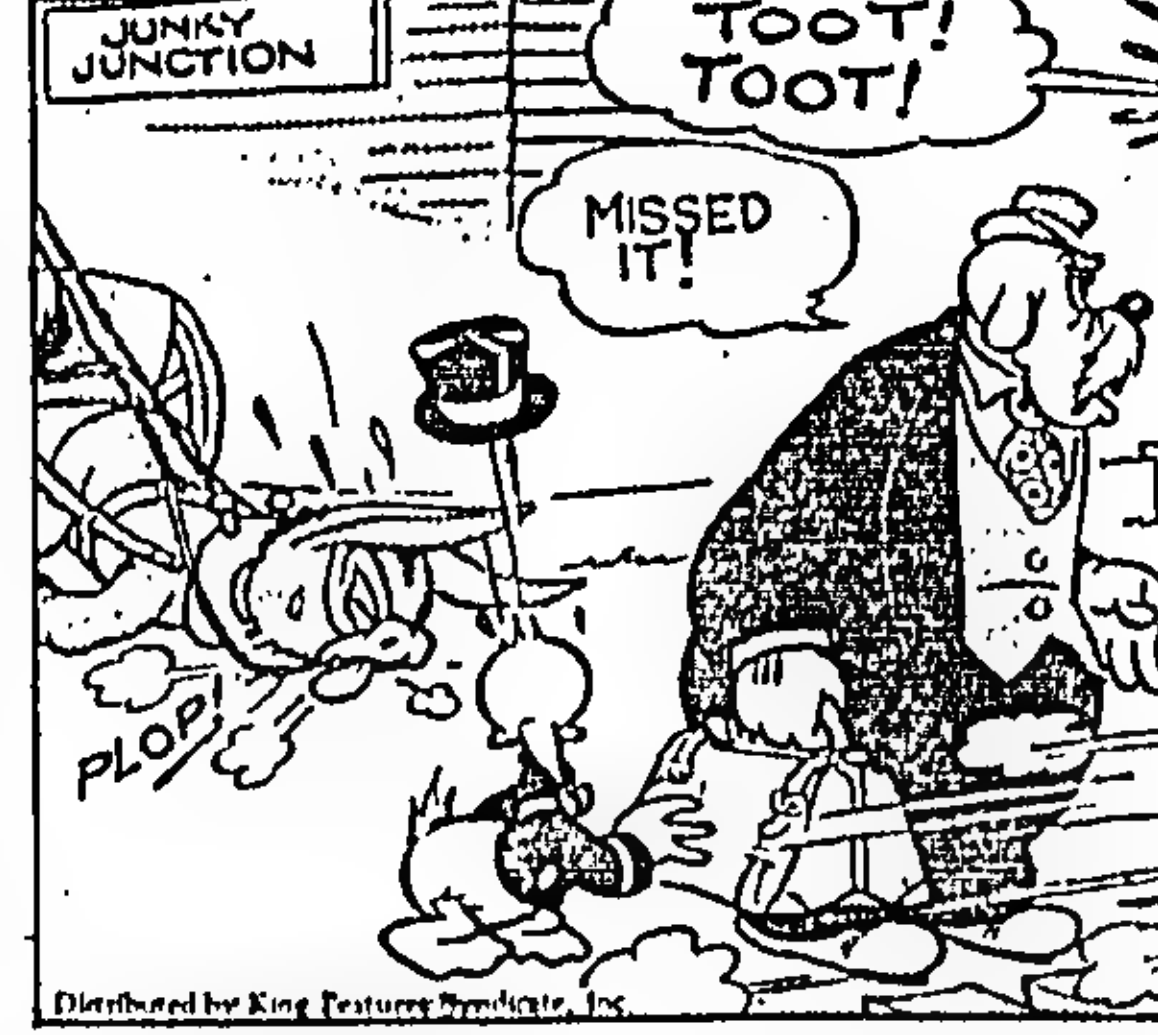
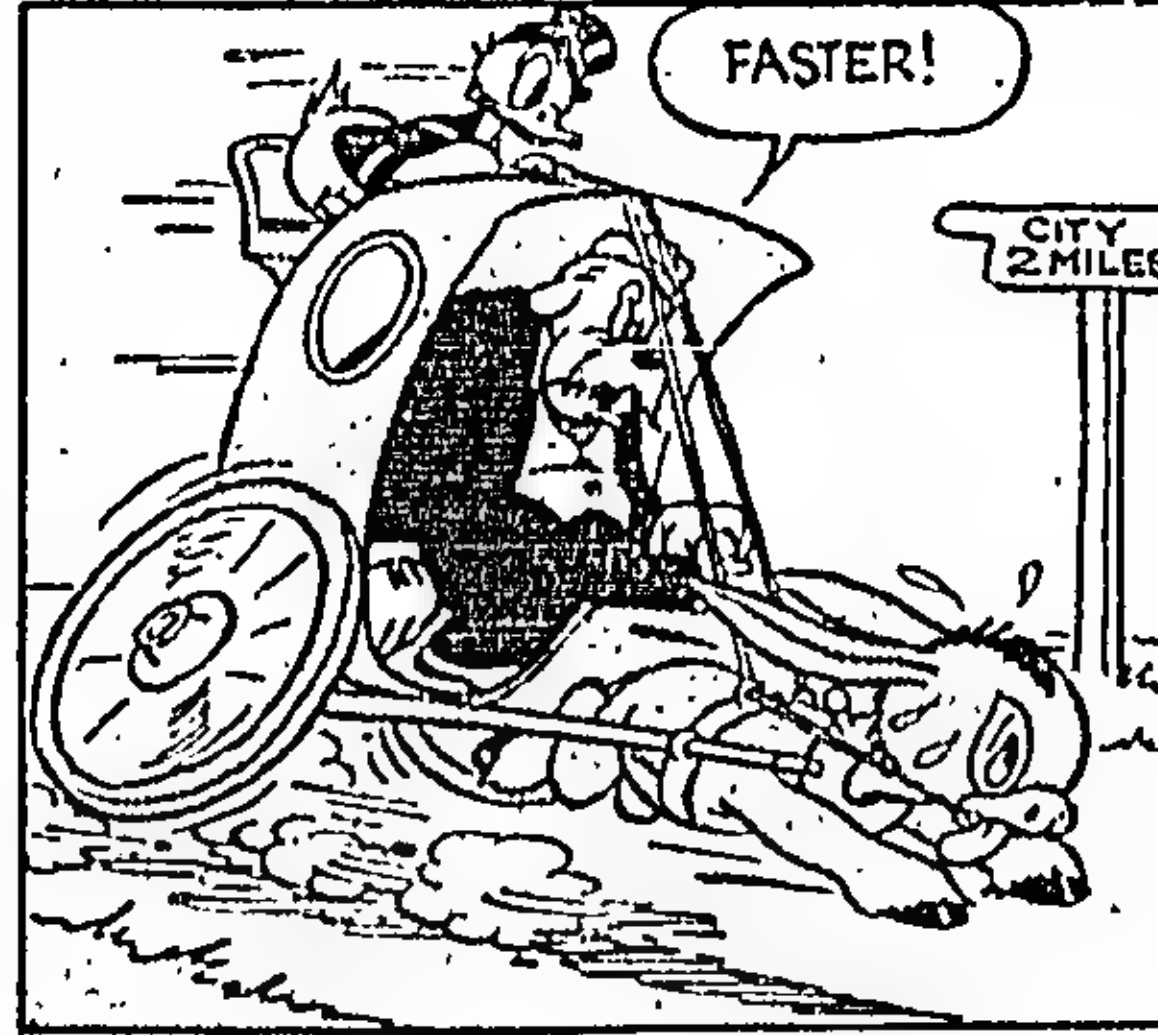
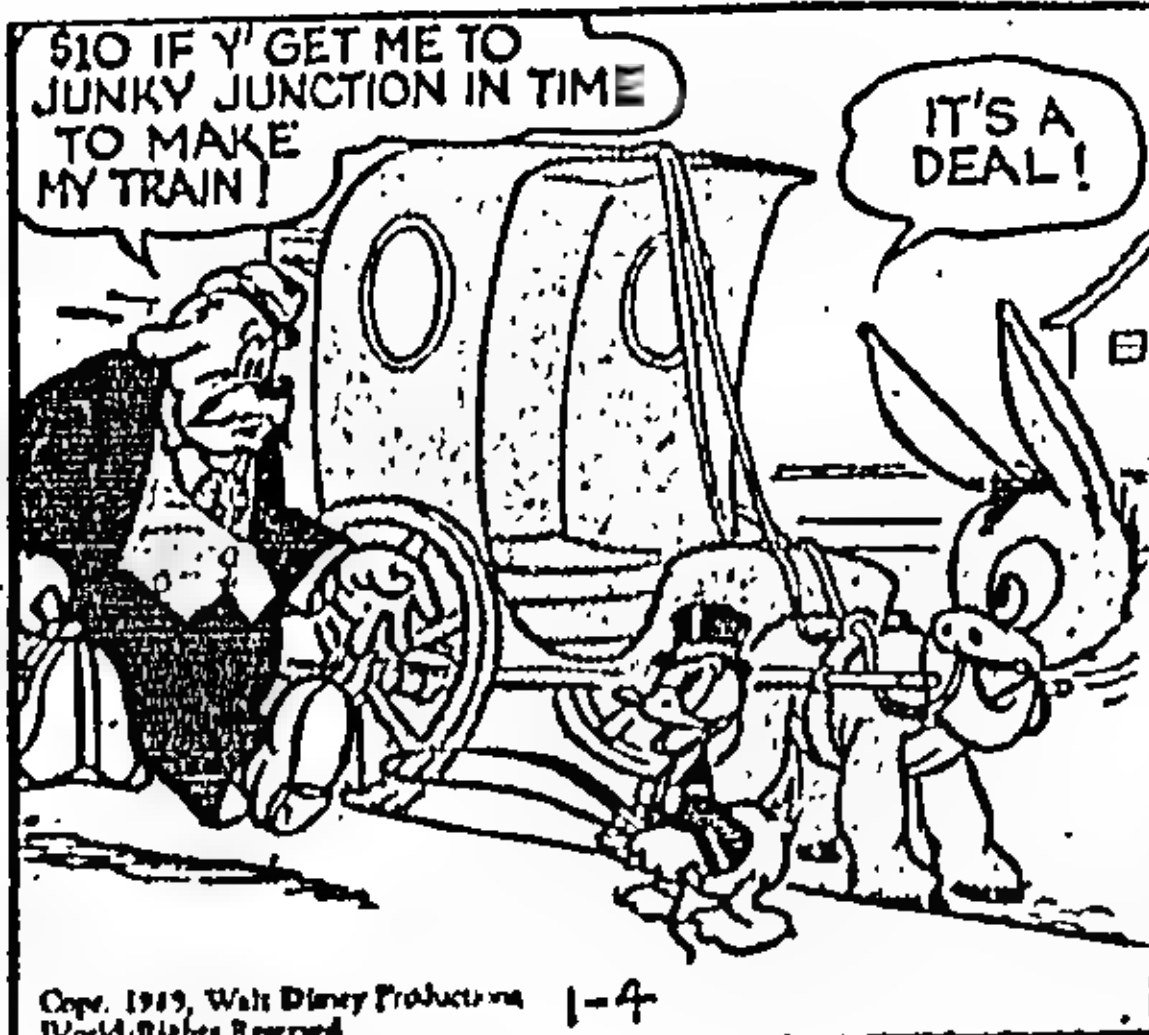
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Making The Most Of Eggs

Eggs always play an important part in the family menu on account of their vitamin value.

A simple and economical way of using eggs is in conjunction with potatoes. Just bake your potatoes in the oven, cut them in halves lengthways (if they are on the small side, only cut the top off), and allow a potato to an egg, scoop out the middles, which you mash for the next meal, break an egg into each half, put a heaping spoonful of butter on top,

DONALD DUCK



Grave Danger To Many Nations

Finnish War Enters Crisis Stage

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns from responsible neutral quarters here to-day that a feeling exists that the Finnish war has entered a stage fraught with such obvious danger for many nations that all must now be constrained to reconsider their position before the worst befalls. In their opinion, a slight ray of hope arises from the fact that the Russians, now being at the gates of Viborg, have actually secured a greater part of the territorial concessions which they demanded from Finland in the first place, with the exception of Port Hango, and hence could well afford to offer the Finns peace that would preserve their independence.

As has already been stated here, Britain has made no offer of mediation since the hostilities began. Neither, it is understood, has France.

Neutral Mediation
On the other hand, the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden are believed to be prepared to mediate if there is the least sign of success and it is recalled that President Roosevelt made an effort to achieve a peaceful settlement just before the Russian invasion began.

President Roosevelt is known to hold the view that peace is indivisible and in sending Mr. Sumner Welles to test the chances of peace was not thinking only of the war between Germany and the Allies. It is pointed out that an opportunity for the expression of Washington's hopes occurred when Mr. Molotov and other Soviet Foreign Office officials entertained the American Ambassador and staff for 3½ hours in Moscow, yesterday.

It is considered likely, however, that President Roosevelt will await Mr. Sumner Welles's return to Washington before indicating what prospects, if any, exist for the restoration of peace to Europe as a whole.

Effect On Russia
BUCHARST, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The Finnish war is already having a serious effect on life in Russia, according to reliable information reaching here.

It is stated that food prices have soared in Moscow and queues outside shops are reported to be the largest seen for many years.

It appears that while bread is not lacking there is a shortage of most other foodstuffs.

Vodka, which the workingmen regard as necessary, is almost unobtainable.

A cordon has been drawn round Moscow at a radius of 60 miles and only Party officials and travellers on urgent business are allowed to pass. The report adds that nobody may leave Moscow carrying any large quantity of provisions and intending travellers are carefully searched at the railway station or on the train.

An active campaign is being waged against the hoarding of food, oil and other commodities.

More Men For The Forces

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wireless).—It is estimated that another 300,000—mostly men of 24—will register for service in the armed forces on March 9. The last group was registered on February 17.

Won't Play Ball With Wang

SHANGHAI, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—Chin Yun-peng has refused to accept a post in the "North China Political Council," according to the "Ta Mei Pao."

Wang Keh-min, who has tendered his resignation as head of the Peiping Provisional Government, has also declined to head the Council, which will be inaugurated after the establishment of the Wang Ching-wei Government, the report states.

Hongkong Benevolent Society's Urgent Need For More Funds Is Stressed

HALF-A-CENTURY OF HELP FOR THE POOR

"WHILE they work hard at the very necessary side of providing relief, they seem to have no effective organisation to obtain the regular supply of funds they so urgently require," declared Mr. A. W. Hughes, Chairman, when referring to the work of the Committee at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Benevolent Society held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, at 12 noon to-day.

Mr. Hughes suggested that a Sub-committee from among the younger generation be formed, with the object of seeing that old subscribers renew their subscriptions, and that they budget for 50 new members each year. A further appeal for support for the Society made by Mr. Hughes, who referred to the rising scale of expenditure for 1939, being \$21,000 compared to \$14,700 for 1938.

Mr. Hughes said: "It is a matter of great regret that Lady Northcote is unable to be present at this Meeting."

Since her arrival in the Colony, Lady Northcote has taken a keen interest in our work and her influence as our Patron has been of very great value. We are all deeply grateful to her Excellency, and we are disappointed that duties of a pressing nature prevent her being here to-day.

Fiftieth Annual Report
I am indeed honoured in being asked to preside at this important Annual Meeting of the Society. I wish to emphasize its importance by pointing out that before us lies the Society's Fiftieth Annual Report.

Surely it is heartening in these difficult times for the Society to be able to look back upon fifty years of labour by its members who, banded together only by the ties of human sympathy, have worked unceasingly for the amelioration of distress among the less fortunate members of our Community. It has been sufficient reward for them to know that they have been able to help many a lame man over the stile and that there are men and women to-day throughout the world who remember with gratitude the aid they received from the Hongkong Benevolent Society when the difficulties of life had temporarily been too much for them.

I cannot speak with any certainty of conditions in Hongkong fifty years ago, nor do I know anything of the demand for charitable efforts at that time, but I do know that to-day the need is very great indeed.

The Annual Report has informed us of the varied types of relief provided by the Society and the entirely international character of its recipients. Reference is made also to the many whom we have to thank for assistance during the last year.

More Details Wanted
Frankly, I wish the Annual Report had given us more details of the Committee's work. It would have been interesting, for instance, if we had been told the number of children to whom nourishing food had been given, the number of men and women who have been helped and how many overseas passages have been provided. We should derive encouragement also had we been told of instances where the Society's aid had led to the happy outcome of permanent employment etc. I put forward this suggestion not merely to satisfy idle curiosity, but because I believe, if such information were available, our Subscribers would appreciate to a greater extent the good work that is being done.

Appeals for financial assistance have been made from this Chair, I imagine, at each of the fifty Annual Meetings that have taken place, and no opportunity has been lost to bring before the public the need for financial aid to permit our work being carried on.

On this occasion I must issue another such appeal. There are innumerable calls upon the patriotically and charitably minded at this time, and the poor we have always with us and there has probably never been a time of greater or more wide-spread distress in the Colony than there is to-day.

The War in China has brought to Hongkong many people of European descent and of mongre means with which to keep body and soul together, and there has been little employment for them. In fact many have gone for months without finding means of subsistence. Sooner or later they turn to us and it becomes necessary to provide for them in some shape or other.

Financial Condition
As you will have learned from the Report, our financial condition be-

came very critical towards the end of last year and it was only through the help given to tide over the emergency that we were able to carry on and provide some of the relief that was so essential at the time. That we had to face such an internal crisis when under a little extra pressure is indicative of the hand-to-mouth financial existence we lead, and it seems that some very definite effort must be made to ensure a larger and steadier income.

I hope our hard working Committee will not think me critical, but I cannot refrain from stating that while they work hard at the very necessary side of providing relief, they seem to have no effective organization to obtain the regular supply of funds they so urgently require. I therefore suggest that without delay a Sub-committee be set up for the purpose of maintaining membership and securing donations. I believe it would be an excellent thing if such a Committee could be formed from among the younger generation in our midst—if any half a dozen of the young people could be induced to take an interest in our work and be put on their mettle to see that not one of last year's subscribers failed to renew his subscription, and that they budget for, let us say, fifty new members each year.

I believe this would be successful not only in helping the Society but in creating for themselves a character-building interest in life that will be of great value to them in the years ahead.

Efficacy Of Method
Upon the efficacy of such an attempt to secure support, I can speak with a little authority—for two years ago Sir Atholl MacGregor and I entered into a friendly competition to see who could "scare" the most new members in a given time. If Sir Atholl were here to-day he would bear me out in saying that the response, not only in the number of members secured, but in expressions of appreciation of the Society's work, was most encouraging.

In their work on behalf of the Society, those young people to whom I have referred would have no cause to apologize to anyone, for the Society is the responsibility of the Community as a whole and not of just a few.

Earlier in these remarks I referred to our annual appeal for funds. It is a thankless task always to be pleading for money, but the necessity for the Society's doing so is apparent if reference is made to the comparative statement of expenditure set out in the present Annual Report.

In 1936 relief (in its various forms) cost \$14,700. In 1937 \$16,030. In 1938 \$19,065. In 1939 \$21,000. I draw particular attention to the rising scale and to the fact that expenditure in 1939 exceeded that of 1938 by 50 per cent. It is greater evidence should be needed to demonstrate the increasing need for funds if our work is to meet the demands upon it. The Hon. Treasurer's Accounts record that the Cash Bank Balance at September 30, 1939 was \$2,168.05. Since then, however, very generous support has been received from a number of the leading European Honors and Clubs and from some of our supporters in their private capacity.

Legacy Of £100
Furthermore, the Society received a legacy of £100 from the estate of the late Rt. Hon. Sir Matthew Nathan. Sir Matthew was always one of our most generous supporters and it was with the deepest regret that we learned of his death.

Soviet Forces In Far East

Naval Plan Does Not Menace Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 29 (Domel).—Questioned regarding the reported plan of the Soviets to expand their Far Eastern fleet, the Navy Office spokesman stated to-day that in the absence of any official information he gave it as his personal opinion that the Soviet naval building plan constituted no particular menace to Japan.

Soviet naval strength in the Far East was not sufficient to oppose the Japanese naval force.

The Japanese Navy followed a policy of non-menace and non-aggression, he stated, although it was only natural that it would take appropriate measures to meet the situation if it is exposed to a menace from any quarter.

No Sea Battle

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Reliable quarters state that reports of an imminent naval engagement are without foundation.

Earlier reports in New York stated that recent British naval movements off the River Plate suggested that a naval engagement was to be expected.

husband very greatly for during their many years in Hongkong they have matured themselves to all classes of the Community. They have given unstintingly of their time and energy to practically every movement for the betterment of life in the Colony and in their going we shall all be the poorer. I know you join me in wishing them many happy years at home.

I now move that the Report and Accounts of the Hongkong Benevolent Society for the year 1939 be approved and passed.

In rising to second the adoption of the Report and accounts of the Society, Mr. P. S. Cassidy said: I think the most striking passage in the report is that referring to the increasing nightmare caused by a dwindling subscription list. The Committee has my sympathy for I know from my own experience with other organizations how hard it is to fill the gaps left by generous supporters. I do feel, however, that the time has come for this Society to make a special effort to build up a much longer list of subscribers than is shown in this report. There are, I'm sure, many people who would be quite willing to become members if the matter were put before them.

Avenues For Support
There must be several warm-hearted members of the American, French, Dutch and Scandinavian communities who are not subscribers. Of our own people I raise the names of a number of those in high official, professional or commercial positions.

I checked the list of subscribers against the list of J. Ps and was surprised to find that there were only 10 official J. Ps out of 107 whose names, or those of their wives, appear amongst the subscribers and life members of this Society. The official J. Ps make a better showing as out of about 100 non-Chinese 37 are subscribers to the Society either in their own name or that of their wives. Well, it seems to me that here are about 150 potential subscribers who should be appealed to. Even if a third of them do not respond to the appeal the remainder could probably contribute between them \$2,000 per annum, which would be a welcome addition to your income. I therefore commend this suggestion to the Committee.

Many I also suggest that reminders should be sent out to subscribers giving the amount of the previous year's subscription. A slip might be inserted in the annual report and if it is not forthcoming within a month or two a further reminder should be sent.

In thanking Mr. Hughes for presiding at the meeting, Mrs. R. E. Lindell, President of the Society, said she had been asked to convey Lady Northcote's regrets at being unable to be present, as all her mornings were entirely occupied with the War Working Party which was held at Government House.

We welcome this constructive suggestion for securing the collection of a steady flow of subscriptions, and the members of this Society will go into the matter at an early date, said Mrs. Lindell.

Mrs. Lindell also thanked all those who had helped the Society in its work, a great share of which had been done by Mrs. J. P. Sherry, Secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Alabaster, Treasurer.

The meeting was attended by about 20 members.

Obituary

OLD MUSIC MASTER

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The death is announced of M. Arnold Dolmetsch, the famous musician and maker of old-time instruments. He was the founder of the Haslemere Festival.

Born in Le Mans, France, in 1858, he was educated at the Brussels Conservatoire under Vieuxtemps and the Royal College of Music. During his life-time he had given innumerable concerts of old music on the instruments (restored and made by himself) in England, America, France, Italy and other countries. He had also lectured at various universities, including Harvard and La Sorbonne, Paris.

Founder Of Festival
Every year he held a festival of old music of all nationalities at Haslemere during the last two weeks of July.

He owned a workshop for making harpsichords, clavichords, lutes and recorders at Haslemere.

He was the author of several publications, the most well-known of which is "The Interpretation of the Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries," which was published in 1915.

Noted Novelist
LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The death occurred to-day of Edward Frederic Benson, the novelist.

A prolific writer, the late Mr. Benson was born in 1867, the third son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, and was educated at Marlborough and King's College (Cambridge).

He worked at Athens for the British Archaeological School from 1892 to 1895 and was in Egypt for the Hellenic Society in 1895. He became Mayor of Iye in 1934, held his office until 1937. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Magdalene, Cambridge, in 1939.

He was an author of many books, which ranged from novels and plays to biographies. Some of his more recent books are Sir Francis Drake (1927), Spook Stories (1928), Letters to A. C. Benson and Augustus Monod (1930), Charlotte Brontë (1932), Travels of Gold (1933), King Edward VII (1933), More Spook Stories (1934), Raven's Brood (1934), Queen Victoria (1935), The Kaiser and English Relations (1936) and Queen Victoria's Daughters (1939).

Altogether, he had some 80 publications to his name.

Aluminium From Canada

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply has taken over the entire output of the Canadian Aluminium Company up to the end of 1941 and that of the British Aluminium Company during 1940.

The former does not include Canada's own requirements or her pre-war commitments.

There will be a big increase in output. Canada's output alone is expected to equal that of Germany.

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Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-11.0 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Schumann—Fantasia In G Major, Op. 77—Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

6.30 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances. Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

6.44 Songs From Verdi's Operas.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Programme of Welsh Songs.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

8.48 Studio—Talk on Psychology by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 3: A Bore Interrupts Me.

8.53 The Royal Command Concert, 1938.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs".

9.45 Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers and Evan Williams (Tenor).

10.07 Variety & Dance Programme with Max Miller and Others.

11.0 Close down.

NOT AFRAID OF AMERICA

—ARITA
TOKYO, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—"We are not afraid of American opposition to our aims in China," said Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, in replying to a question in the House of Representatives to-day.

Mr. Arita added: "Fortunately the situation has not yet reached a stage in which the United States completely denies our right to establish a new order in East Asia."

"The United States Government has often charged this country with violating the Nine-Power Treaty, but that view has never been recognized by Japan."

"If America tries to make us concede that point by force, then there will be conflict between the two nations."

U-Boat Captain's Sinkings Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A U-boat commander, Werner Hartmann, has returned from a long distance cruise in which he claims that he sank 45,000 tons of shipping.

He further claims that in two raids he sank 80,000 tons of shipping.



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Reopening Of China's Rivers

Further Questions In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether the Yangtze and the Pearl River had yet been opened for general trading as promised by the Japanese Prime Minister on December 18, and, if not, to what extent the trade and shipping in these waters was still subjected to restriction.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said: "No, not yet."

The present arrangements on the Pearl River, he said, allow one British ship to visit Canton every week.

As regards the Yangtze, the river is still closed to Third Power shipping above Kiangyin, while below this point British vessels are operating under certain difficulties which have been brought to the notice of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what steps had been taken to secure the reopening of British shipping in inland waters in China and in the Yangtze Delta, other than the Yangtze itself, and whether British vessels were now able to ply freely along the accustomed routes.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that Lord Halifax is calling for a report on the present position in these waterways.

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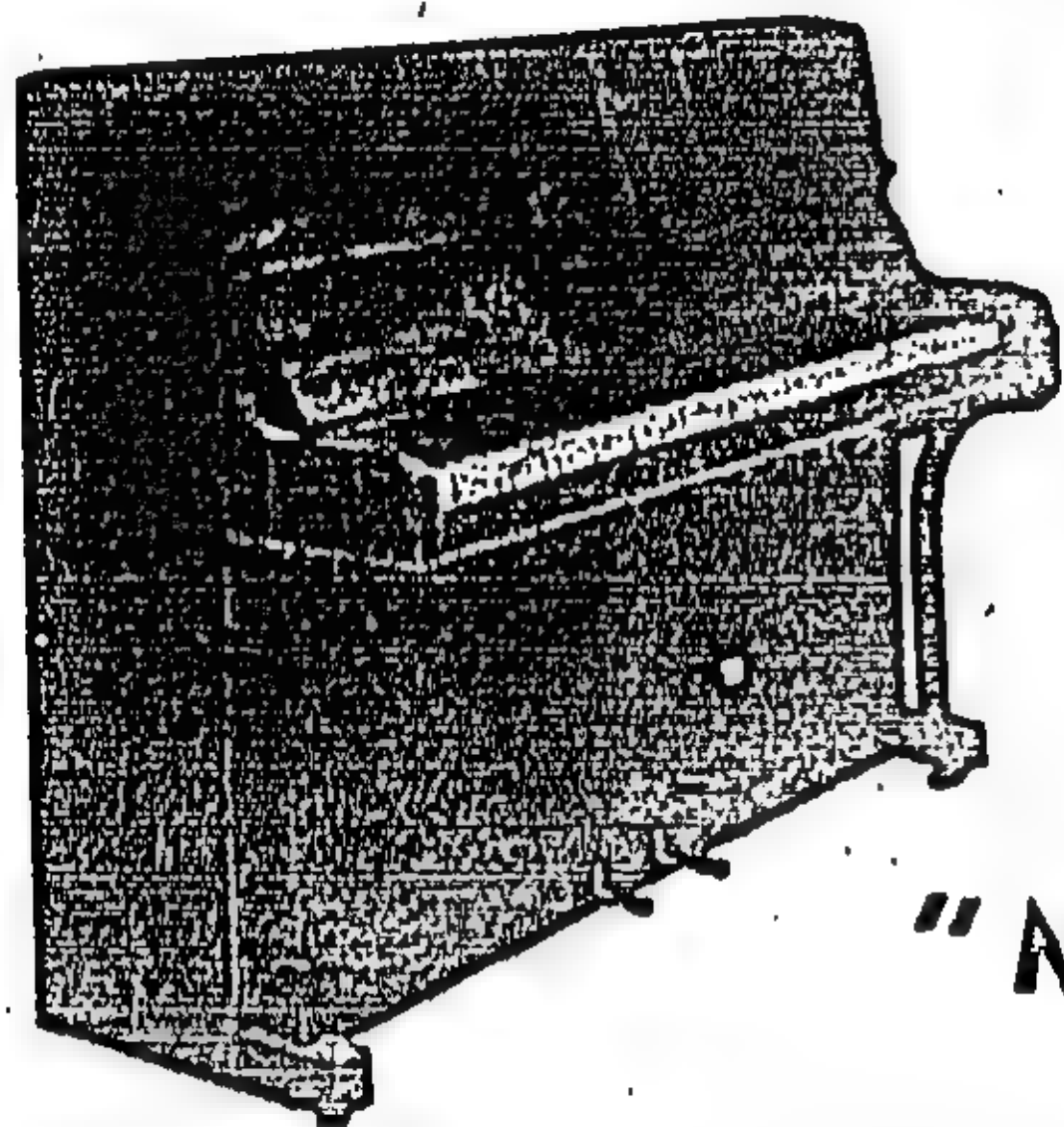
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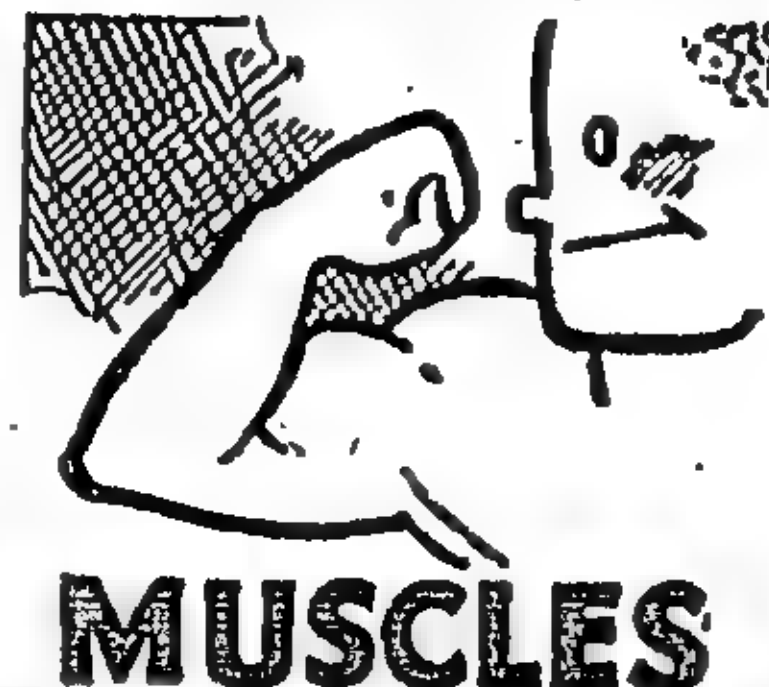
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Friday, March 1, 1940.

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More Home-Grown Food

It has often been pointed
out that Britain entered the
present war under the double
disadvantage as compared with
1914 of a reduced agricultural
acreage and of a deterioration
in the quality of much of the
land still under cultivation. As
against this, however, Britain
now enjoys one advantage
which was lacking in 1914,
namely, a well-prepared scheme,
or rather series of schemes, for
the rapid development of war-
time output.

The foundations had already
been laid in peace-time for an
expansion which could be readi-
ly adapted to the more intensive
requirements of war. Since
the outbreak of war the benefits
have already been reaped in a
notable degree, notwithstanding
some minor difficulties such as
the temporary shortage in feed-
ing stuffs for pigs and poultry,
and the time has come when
they can be still further en-
hanced by the suitable adjust-
ment of measures already in
being. A large number of such
adjustments, individually small
but cumulatively important, is
contained in the Agriculture
(Miscellaneous War Provi-
sions) Bill.

Typical of the new proposals
are the removal of the acreage
or quantitative limits on which
the subsidies in the case of oats
and barley, and the deficiency
payments in the case of wheat,
have hitherto been payable; the
increase in the guaranteed price
for wheat; the extension of the
subsidy to rye, a crop now al-
most extinct in this country
but useful because it will grow
on lighter soils than the other
cereals; and the easing of the
conditions of eligibility for the
ploughing-up subsidy. Further
important clauses confer addi-
tional powers on catchment
boards and County Councils in
order to facilitate the initiation
and execution of much needed
land drainage works and also
provide Exchequer grants to-
wards the cost. There is an-
other clause permitting the
Minister to extend credits to
small farmers, who, for various
reasons, may be unable to ob-
tain them through the ordinary
channels.

In none of these measures is

IN the first month of the
war people went about
asking one another, "When
is it going to begin?"

In the second month the
public, in a mood of suspicious
bewilderment, said: "There is
something fishy about this
war."

With the third month came
another change. People asked,
"when is it going to end?" They
had a conviction that the war
would fizzle out.

Now we are in the fourth
month. Once again the mood
is different. We have seen war
burn up Poland, and sweep into
Finland, while leaving France
and Britain strangely untouched.
So we say to our friends, "Is
the war going to spread?"

MOST people think it
will. The belief
that, somehow or other—nobody
quite knew how—the armies
would be disbanded and the can-
non would trundle back to the
gun parks and peace would
come again to gladden the hearts
of men—all that optimistic feel-
ing has vanished.

In its place there reigns a
deep fatalism. The war will
spread and spread, like an
epidemic, engulfing one peaceful
land after another, until finally
the whole Continent, maybe the
whole hemisphere, is writhing
in a confused and horrible me-
lee. That is the nightmare
which haunts us.

The vanished optimism was
stupid. But it does not mean
that the new pessimism must be
accepted without question.

There have been wars in
Europe which did not spread.
The Franco-Prussian war. The
Crimean war was a localised
struggle. When a man of Na-
poleon's stature arises, however,
all Europe goes up like tinder.

Ah, say the pessimists, and
isn't that just the situation we
have to-day? In fact, we have
two Napoleons, one in Berlin
and the other in Moscow, each
working in collaboration with
the other.

any new principle established,
but their aggregate contribution
towards the enhancement of
home food production is likely
to be substantial. One of the
objects which Sir Reginald
Dorman-Smith has constantly
in view is to meet the neces-
sities of war without exposing
agriculture to a recurrence of
the disastrous slump of the
years after 1919; and it is not
unreasonable to hope that he is
creating the basis of a prosperi-
ty which will endure perma-
nently in the ultimate
transition from war to peace.



OUT OF CONTROL

WILL THE WAR SPREAD?

By

GEORGE MALCOLM
THOMSON

SO far, though, there is
no real proof that
Stalin has launched on a career
of great conquests. His mili-
tary occupation of eastern
Poland and the Baltic States,
his attack on Finland and the
threats he hurls at Rumania
may simply mean that Father
Joseph, Leader of Nations, is
determined to win back the
military outposts which the
Czars held on their western
frontier. When he has taken
Bessarabia and the Finnish
bases that he covets, he may be
content.

But—who knows?—Stalin
may not only want the Czarist
bases. He may also be bitten
within the Czarist ambitions. If
so, we know what he is after.
It is all in the history books:—
A warm-water port on the
Norwegian coast, as far south
as possible.

Domination of the Balkans.
So if Stalin is to be the war-
spreader, we may expect de-
velopments in Scandinavia and
South-Eastern Europe.

NORWAY has, of
course, no capacity
to withstand a Russian attack
in the far north. But Sweden
would almost certainly regard a
swoop by the Red Army into
the Scandinavian peninsula as a
danger she would be compelled
to resist.

Sweden, with an army that
can be raised to half a million
well-equipped men, with a self-
contained arms industry and a
small but efficient fleet, is not
an adversary to be despised.

Maybe the Ribbentrop-Mo-
lov agreement leaves Sweden
within the German orbit. At
the moment, the Germans are
doing everything possible to
frighten the Swedes from going
to the aid of the Finns. And
a Russian descent on Norway
might synchronise with a Ger-
man invasion of southern
Sweden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You musta been dreamin' somebody was proposing to you.
Maxine—you kept yelling 'Yes, yes' for ten minutes!"

One factor remains, however,
far more likely to discourage
Stalin. Would Britain tolerate
the transfer of a North Sea port
to Russia? Would the War
Cabinet and the Admiralty ac-
cept this change in the face of
Europe?

BEFORE Stalin
launches his troops
over the icy Norse mountains
he must know what we would
do. And he may come to the
conclusion that the Balkans
offer him better, and safer,
hunting.

The Bulgarians look up to
him. They have not lost their
sentimental attachment to
"Grandfather Ivan." And they
have been badly treated by fate.
Stalin may toss them a chunk
of Rumania, dangle a strip of
Greece before their noses—a
strip that would give back Bul-
garia her outlet on the Mediter-
ranean—and bind the Bulgari-
ans to his chariot wheels.

A Balkan adventure would
have many advantages for Sta-
lin. Control of the Rumanian
oilfields—his own do not supply
enough for his needs. Britain
would be flouted. And, by a
nice malicious irony, Germany
would become more than ever
dependent on the good graces of
Moscow.

But, if Stalin has to think of
Britain in the North Sea, he must
consider Italy in the Balkans. Mus-
solini might meet a Russian inter-
vention in the Balkans by the
methods he used in Spain. Without
declaring war, he might despatch
Italian legionaries, airplanes and
munitions to oppose the Russians.

WHAT of the other Napo-
leon? What opportunities
does Hitler see as he looks round
him?

Sweden? The possibility of snatch-
ing the rich ore fields. On the other
hand, the danger that British
bombers, establishing themselves
swiftly in Swedish bases, could
threaten his Baltic ports and the
ships that bring him valuable cargoes
across that sea.

Denmark? Easy game. A neat
rounding off of his northern frontiers.
Before 1914, German generals were
dissatisfied at the seizure of the
Danish pastures only because Britain
and Russia would have united to re-
sist it. And now Britain and Russia
are divided.

Or Hitler might content himself
by seizing the Danish island of
Bornholm or the Swedish island of
Gothland. Look at your Map and see
how these islands would strengthen
Germany's Baltic position against
Russia.

On the other hand, Baltic con-
quests will not win Hitler's war for
him. If he is going to extend the
war, he will do so with the object
of destroying Britain. An attack on
Holland seems the most promising
way of achieving this purpose.

He was ready to do the job on
November 11. At the last minute
he cancelled the trip. Why? Was
it fear of the shock to American
opinion? Or did the generals ad-
vise him that, on balance, there was
more to lose than to gain?

The reasons must have been big
and solid. And if they were good
on November 11 they may still be
good.

THE Low Countries, the
Balkans, and Scandinavia.
If the war spreads, these are the
likely directions of its advance. Note
this, though: in not one of them
would all the advantage go to the
aggressor or his accomplice.

One must admit that the clouds
hang low over those regions. But
one should not assume that the storm
will break.

£34,000,000 DEFENCES

Modernising The Forces In India

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The British Government has agreed to recommend to Parliament that assistance amounting to £34,000,000 should be made to meet the capital cost of modernising the defence forces of India over a five year stretch.

One quarter of this sum will be treated as a loan to India.

Sir Hugh O'Neill, Under Secretary for India, when announcing this in the House of Commons, said that the recommendation was devised to meet the cost of modernising the defence forces in India as recommended by a committee, under the Chairmanship of Lord Chatfield, which had investigated the Indian army conditions last year.

Foundation Of New Europe

Allied Accord Will Continue After War

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Swiss paper, "National," says that it is noteworthy that Mr. Chamberlain in Saturday's speech emphasised that the Franco-British bloc is not a mere temporary fusion of interests.

Rather, the Allies' intensive political and economic collaboration is intended to endure after the war and to become the foundation of a new Europe.

It indicates a break with the principle of balance of power and rejection of isolation from the continent.

It is an indication of the healthy realistic spirit of British policy and that already at the beginning of war, the principle of federation is taking concrete shape and is being kept clear of Utopianism.

Mr. Chamberlain's recognition that France and Britain must establish a lasting union before a united Europe can emerge may prove of historic importance, says the paper.

Nazis Admit Sea Terror

Deliberate Attacks On Neutrals

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—For the first time Germany has officially admitted her campaign of terror against neutral shipping.

In a broadcast from Berlin, the announcer complained that the British figures for sea losses failed to include neutral losses.

"This attempt to evade losses disregards the sole aim of the German naval warfare, namely to put out of action all merchant shipping playing between neutral ports and trading among themselves."

This had been done, he continued, and was being done with every ship carrying contraband to England regardless of nationality.

The announcer, however, failed to mention that the Nazi sea warfare had extended to peaceful ships plying between neutral ports and trading among themselves.

War Of Destruction

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—An article dealing with the contrast between German and British methods of sea warfare was given to-day in the Swedish paper, "Handels Tidning" of Gothenburg.

The paper says that it is clearly recognised by the British that the British methods of sea warfare from a humanitarian viewpoint are quite different from those used by the Germans.

The submarine warfare as practised by Germany, says the paper, is a war of destruction without regard for life.

The paper points out that the German and Swedish trade agreement provides for normal trade relations for Sweden with other countries.

The paper asks, "How can we expect to observe this when Germany does not consider herself bound by it?"

NEW COLD WAVE HITS SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Following a period of springlike weather, the city was hit by a cold wave to-day and there were heavy falls of snow in the afternoon which is most unusual for this time of the year.

The snowfall added to the difficulties of transport which is already most trying owing to the strike.

STALIN CHANGES HIS PILOTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Feb. 29 (UP).—Radio-Moscow announced to-day that M. Potemkin has been relieved from his office as Assistant Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

He has been appointed as People's Commissioner for the Education of the Russian Republic.

TOMMIES ADOPT FINN CAMOUFLAGE



THIS PHOTOGRAPH may well have been taken in Finland. Actually, it was taken "somewhere in France" in the British sector and shows British Tommies camouflaged in white. This photograph offers striking evidence of the bitterly cold weather that has been experienced in France this winter.—Domei.

Another Nazi Warning

British Navicerts As Death Warrant

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—A warning to neutrals not to accept British navicerts was issued by the German Legation to-day.

The statement runs as follows: "Through the system of navicerts, the Allies are trying to involve neutrals in the war. Some neutrals seem to be toying with the idea that it may be advantageous to them to accept the system and thereby keep their ships out of the danger zone."

"But if they accept the system, the German Government would find itself faced with a new situation, in which it would act with energy."

"A neutral country accepting navicerts is recognising the British blockade measures which are contrary to international law."

"There exists for Germany no certainty that ships with navicerts will not unload their cargo at enemy ports."

Nazis Air Force Anniversary

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—In a general order issued on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of the German Air Force to-morrow, Goering states that the German Air Force will not swerve from its course until a final victory has been won.

"Our nation is satisfied that you are the people who will act as a shield and protection against any attack from the air but, at the same time, our Air Force is a weapon of destruction against all who have criminally shattered peace," he said.

Nazi Gangsterdom Must Be Wiped Out — Eden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 (UP).—In a speech here to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden called for a fight to the finish.

"Until Hitlerism and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly destroyed there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future," he declared.

He added that a truce now would mean greater dangers for Britain a few months or a few years hence.

No Compromise

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, speaking at Liverpool to-day, said that the respite this autumn and winter had been most valuable to us for our preparations and added:

"There is no cause for complacency but even danger, if we forget the vital lesson that in war, victory in the last phase means the defeat of the enemy."

"These months have helped us to forge our weapons, and when weapons are forged, they will have to be used."

"Until Hitlerism, and the international gangsterdom for which it stands, is utterly and finally destroyed, there is going to be neither security for the present nor hope for the future."

"Any truce, any patchwork compromise which you may try to come to now, if it ignored those stark dangers, would only confront us with greater dangers in a few months or a few years hence, and then it might be too late."

"Compromise with those whose only faith is brute force, whose only methods are in themselves a denial of civilisation—that way we plunge back into the dark ages."

Empire Air Scheme

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr.

NEW TAXES IN INDIA

War-Time Budget Shows Increase

NEW DELHI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—India's first war-time budget, presented to the Assembly to-day, shows an increase of £6,292,000 in India's share of the defence expenditure on account of the war.

The defence estimates for 1940-41 total £40,140,000.

The total revenue is estimated at £69,480,000 and expenditure £69,442,000.

The Finance Minister, Sir Jeremy Baines, introducing the Budget, announced a 50 per cent. increase in the excise duty of sugar and a 20 per cent. increase in the petrol tax.

It is estimated that these will produce £2,475,000.

Four Ambassadors In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Mar. 1 (Central).—With the arrival of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U. S. Ambassador to China in Chungking, four foreign ambassadors are now gathered in the war-time capital for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The other three ambassadors are Sir Archibald Clark Kerr (British), M. Henri Cosme (French) and M. Alexandre Semionovitch Pannouchkine (Soviet).

PARIS, Feb. 29 (UP).—The Senate has expelled M. Marcel Chacin, 71 years of age, Dean and ex-Chief of the Communist Party and publisher of "Humanite".

Blasphemy In Japan

55 Men Sentenced To Long Terms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—KYOTO, Feb. 29 (Domei).—On charges of lese-majeste and violations of the Public Order Regulations, Wanisaburo Deguchi, 69, founder, Sumi Deguchi, 57, and 53 other adherents to "Omoto-kyo," publicly denounced as a blasphemous religion, were sentenced to-day to heavy penalties by Chief Judge Shoji at the Kyoto District Court.

They were arrested on December 8, 1937, throughout Western Japan and after they were formally prosecuted in August, 1938, have been tried in camera by District Court authorities for a year and a half.

Wanisaburo Deguchi was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour; Isao Deguchi, director of the "Showa Holy Society," was given 15 years' penal servitude; Tetsuhiro Deguchi, chief of the Kinki Branch of Omoto-kyo, 5 years' penal servitude; Sumi Deguchi, 10 years' penal servitude; Tetsuo Takagi, assistant manager of Omoto-kyo, 12 years' penal servitude, and Kichisaburo Higashio, 12 years' penal servitude.

Dangers Of Inflation

All Must Be Ready For Sacrifices

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—During the first six months of the war, says the "Daily Telegraph," apropos of Mr. Chamberlain's warning on Wednesday of the dangers of inflationary rises in prices, no inflation has so far appeared.

But it would be a grave error to infer that we shall be able to maintain the present standards of consumption indefinitely.

Nothing is more difficult than to combat the vicious spiral of rising wages and cost and to prevent this every section of the community will have to bear a sacrifice.

A single exception, says the paper, might be the poorest who are already at or below subsistence levels.

The greater proportion will have to be borne by high income levels.

The paper points out that those earning £5 a week class are responsible for two-thirds of the consumption.

A man must be sure that his income is below this before he can consider himself entitled to abstain from a share in the common sacrifice.

Swedes Appeal To America

Aid Sought For Fight Against Reds

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Prince Oscar of Sweden leads a group of prominent representatives of Swedish culture who have appealed to the intellectual leaders in the United States to "come to the assistance of Finland soon by every means possible."

The appeal says that there is great danger in delay and that speedy help is imperative.

Other signatories include the Archbishop of Uppsala, the Premier of Sweden, the novelist, Selma Lagerlof and Carl Heldenstam, the scientist, Professor Theodor Svedberg (all Nobel Prize winners) and Professor Cassel, the world-famous economist.

ZURICH, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's personal observer in European capitals, has left for Berlin.

CALL FOR SACRIFICE

France's Economic Problem Tackled

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Figures showing how successfully France's financial problems were being met were given in a broadcast to-day by M. Paul Reynaud, the French Minister of Finance.

At the same time he added: "Our evil is economic. France is producing less and consuming the same amount."

M. Reynaud emphasised the hardship almost all classes would suffer by rising prices and the danger of inflation that would result. It was to fight this evil that the Government had passed to-day's decrees.

Only one of these was financial—the convention with the Bank of France which enabled France to mobilise her reserve for payments abroad at home.

Gold stock would be revalued but the value of the franc would remain unchanged.

All the other decrees were economic. Their essential object was to increase production and restrict consumption.

M. Reynaud announced that in a few days a start would be made in taking a census for ration cards.

He added: "Privation is essential in war-time. Every act of sacrifice is a shot fired at the enemy."

Speaking of the Franco-British financial agreement, M. Reynaud said that this was the seed of the future organisation of Europe and the field of its application ought to be extended.

In a stirring peroration, M. Reynaud declared: "We shall not lose the peace of the common victory of Britain and France as we did that of 1918."

'Bikker Light' For Blackouts

New Dutch Invention Now Under Test

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The strange properties of a Dutch invention called the "Bikker Light" were mentioned in the House of Commons to-day when Sir William Brown asked whether the Home Secretary was aware of this light.

It was stated that this light made it unnecessary to black out windows, it being possible to keep illumination on in a factory and work to be continued with the windows open.

Sir William Brown said that light was being used in Holland without being seen from the sea.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, replied that his Department had known of the "Bikker Light" for months and were subjecting it to a complete test.

Sir William Brown's question arose out of a question by Mr. Rhys Davies who asked if Sir John Anderson was aware of complaints that some factory-owners in their black-out arrangements never admitted daylight through windows.

Cancer Cure Claimed

Japanese Professor's Experiments

NAGOYA, March 1 (Domei).—The conundrum of the world's medical science for many years, a complete remedy for cancer, is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Seizaburo Okada, Professor of Nagoya Medical College.

Hitherto, the only possible treatment of cancer been made through the medium of Rontgen rays and radium but they are ineffective against cancerous growths deep in the body.

Dr. Okada claims that he has succeeded in destroying cancer completely by injecting the essence of cancer into the vein. He has successfully experimented on white rats.

The new method of treatment will not incur the weaknesses attributed to the Rontgen treatment. Dr. Okada says that the prospect of applying his method to the human body is highly encouraging.

Shop Window Smashed

Daring Theft From Kowloon Jewellers

Mr. C. H. Windsor, of Windsor Brothers, jewellers, of No. 56 Nathan Road, reports that at 4.30 a.m. to-day he was awakened by the sound of broken glass.

He went to the shop-front and saw a Chinese running into Mody Road.

A check of the articles in one of his shop-windows revealed that a 14-carat gold watch valued at \$120, and a chromium-plated watch valued at \$17 were missing.

Mr. Windsor assessed the value of the broken glass window at \$80.



Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of shoes? Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

Not so at Mackintosh's. Here amidst a great variety of shapes and sizes you will certainly find the most companionable shoe for your foot.

K Shoes are made in three widths to every half size from 5 to 11. All with the "plus" fitting principle which ensures a perfect fit—close at heel, easy across the toes.

| | | |
|----------|----------|---------|
| TAN | BLACK | SUEDE |
| \$24.50, | \$24.50, | \$35.00 |

All Less 10% Cash Discount

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MAX MALINI The Magician



The Hong Kong Hotel ROOF GARDEN

Friday, March 8th } at 9.30 p.m.
Saturday, March 9th }

Admission: Reserved \$3.00 } Plus Tax
General \$2.00 }

Special Morning Performance ALHAMBRA THEATRE SUNDAY — March 3rd



"LEILA MAJNUN"

A SUPER INDIAN MUSICAL with Miss KAJIAN & NISHAR
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.10, 80c., 75c. & 55c.

VAST NAZI SPY RING EXPOSED

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—According to a message from Ljubljana, a vast German military and political spy ring, organised in Jugo-Slavia since the outbreak of war, has been discovered there.

The organisation is stated to have been directed by Reich Germans but the work was done by Germans in Jugo-Slavia.

Twenty-eight arrests have been made. The revelations of the leaders

OPPOSITION TO MINE MURDERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—OSLO, Feb. 29 (UP).—Mr. Koht, the Foreign Minister, informed the Parliament to-day that the three Scandinavian countries are preparing uniform but separate applications asking for the termination of mine laying because it violates International Law.

have caused the Slovene authorities to dissolve the German Kulturband in their area.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

ANNUAL MEET ANALYSED

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW

A FULL REVIEW of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which was brought to an end last Saturday at Happy Valley, is not feasible owing to want of space, but I sincerely hope that a short "general run over" of the five days of racing will answer the purpose.

WINNING JOCKEYS LIST

The following is a complete and accurate result of Jockeys placed at the Annual Meeting:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| R. B. Moller | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Black | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| H. C. Pih | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| H. J. A. Heurne | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| P. Y. Wei | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| L. B. Chiu | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| C. Encarnacion | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| V. V. Needa | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| G. P. Gram | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| S. C. Liang | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| F. Marshall | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| B. A. Proulx | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| W. H. S. Davis | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| S. W. Pan | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| B. L. Tao | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| H. M. Botelho | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chiu Ki-tun | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| C. F. Chiu | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tung Man-wa | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| O. R. Sudick | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Y. T. Fung | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| K. W. Fung | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| H. M. Wood | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| W. G. Poy | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 56 | 52 | 48 |

There were four dead-heats for the first position in the frame and the same for second place.

An interesting feature of the above winning list was that there was no overwhelming success of one jockey over another. Mr. Moller heads the list, and is followed by Messrs. D. Black, H. C. Pih and H. J. A. Heurne, each with six wins.

Mr. Encarnacion rode only three winners, whereas last year, he was led 22 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room, the position of his placing being a ratio of 13-5-4. Mr. K. F. Chiu rode his maiden win on Bogey in the Jockey Cup, while Mr. H. M. Botelho graduated at the expense of National Pride in the Soochow Handicap (first section).

Kowloon Golf Club Competitions

Following are the results of matches in competitions organized by the Kowloon Golf Club.

Hong Foursums—F.W.D. beat Small Vails, 3 and 1; Dowell and Co. beat Noronha and Co., 2 and 1; Naval Yard beat Medical Department, 1 up; Harbour Department received walk-over from Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Captain's Cup (2nd round)—T. Lamb (9) beat W. Kershaw (14) 3 and 1; F. C. Barry (9) beat H. F. Pinn (11) 3 and 1; A. E. Davies (9) beat W. Altem (9) 4 and 3; T. Henderson (4) beat S. Jex (10) 3 and 1.



THE FINEST THREE STAR BRANDY

SHIPPED

EAST of SUEZ

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Honours To Shanghai: Eu Tong-sen's Failure

The meeting was undoubtedly a grand success from every point of view, and a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stewards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run. This, of course, was much appreciated by the men of the turf.

History was made at the Valley, when, on the first day, all the tickets, to be precise 700,000 chances, in the special dollar cash sweep on the Hongkong Derby (run on the second day) were sold out long before the lunch hour, and the first prize of \$297,920 was won by a syndicate of bakers.

However, the commission of \$133,000 will be turned over to the British War Organisation Fund and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. This sum plus a donation of \$50,000 given at the public meeting held at Government House makes a grand total of \$183,000 contributed by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

FORTUNE FROWNS

RACING has always many thrills, but the most hectic one at the Annual Carnival was the break on the wheel, which neither Mr. Charlie Encarnacion nor Mr. "Billy" Poy could release, and the result was that Mr. Eu Tong-sen went through the annual meeting without scoring a win.

One would hardly believe that out of 21 Australian and China ponies nominated by the Singapore millionaire for various events, Potentate ran a dead-heat with Expansion Time for a second place in the Ichang Handicap (second section) while Rose Evelyn (a sub of 1936 class) had a second and a third in the Governor's Cup and Garrison Cup respectively. That was all for a long string.

As ill luck would have it, Blue Express, Desert Chief, English Cavalier, Law and Order, Prince Charming, Rose Charming, Rose Elegant and Smiling Thru did not face the start, all eight being under a cloud. The stable earned a paltry sum of \$750, while Mrs. Eu Tong-sen with a couple of cobs collected the same amount.

SHANGHAI TRIUMPH

WHAT a triumph for Shanghai was the success of the Cires' string. PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

PARI-MUTUEL RECORD

To estimate the crowd present at the Annual Meeting, I have nothing to go upon, but it may interest one to know that the heaviest backed event in the pari-mutuel department was the Ichang Handicap (second section) for "B" class China ponies run on the last day of the Carnival.

To win there were taken 6,751 tickets, and for a place the amount sold was 6,604 chances, aggregating a total of 13,355 or a turnover of \$60,775, which was a record.

CIRE STABLE COLLECTS \$10,326 PRIZE MONEY

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to publish a complete catalogue of stake money won by all the stables, but hereunder is a list of some of the lucky owners.

| CIRE | |
|------------|----------|
| Busylight | \$ 250 |
| Naylight | 820 |
| Racylight | 1,700 |
| Satlight | 5,176 |
| Spicylight | 2,250 |
| Total | \$10,326 |

| LAN | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Common View | non-starter |
| Courting Eve | \$ 750 |
| Far View | 6,223 |
| Half-Moon Eve | non-starter |
| Hectic View | non-starter |
| Hundrum Eve | 250 |
| Night View | 300 |
| Peaceful View | 200 |
| Scenic View | — |
| Sunlight View | — |
| Wild Cat | — |
| Total | \$7,723 |

| QUARTERMASTER | |
|---------------|---------|
| Burford | \$5,136 |
| Jennifer | 750 |
| Total | \$5,886 |

| MR. L. DUNBAR | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Alexandria Bay | non-starter |
| Baffin Bay | \$1,800 |
| Confusion Bay | 1,032 |
| Dupont Bay | 500 |
| Galveston Bay | 200 |
| Hillsboro Bay | — |
| Mount Hope Bay | 1,050 |
| Venus Bay | — |
| Total | \$5,782 |

| "STAR'S" STABLE | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Celtic Star | \$ 500 |
| Cheerful Star | — |
| Comedy Star | non-starter |
| Dawn Star | — |
| Desert Star | non-starter |
| Gay Star | — |
| Hopeful Star | — |
| Lovely Star | — |
| Maple Star | — |
| Melody Star | 1,400 |
| New Star | non-starter |
| Radium Star | — |
| Rising Star | — |
| Ruby Star | 750 |
| Toronto Star | 550 |
| Twilight Star | 1,000 |
| Total | \$4,200 |

| MARBER | |
|------------|-------------|
| Alfred | — |
| Charlesber | non-starter |
| Clember | \$1,000 |
| Connieber | 1,000 |
| Greber | 1,100 |
| Hughber | — |
| Jobber | — |
| Johnber | 250 |
| Lauraber | — |
| Lilliber | 550 |
| Palber | non-starter |
| Royber | non-starter |
| Wilber | — |
| Total | \$3,900 |

| MRS. J. H. TAGGART | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Craigavad | \$2,218 |
| Lancashire Chips | 750 |
| Patricin | — |
| Portrush | 200 |
| Total | \$3,168 |

| LUCKY | |
|------------|---------|
| Lucky Lad | \$1,200 |
| Lucky Lady | 950 |
| Some Hope | 200 |
| Sydney Lad | 750 |
| Total | \$3,100 |

| EVE | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Eve of Dancing | — |
| Eve of Folly | \$ 250 |
| Eve of Harvest | 1,527 |
| Eve of Heaven | 750 |
| Eve of Hunting | — |
| Eve of Peace | — |
| Eve of Reason | — |
| Eve of Rest | non-starter |
| Gladiator | — |
| Happy Eve | non-starter |
| Total | \$2,527 |

| MRS. A. E. GRASSETT | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Supper | \$2,471 |
| ELLANDER | — |
| Contact | \$1,400 |
| Dingo | — |
| Happy Landings | 300 |
| Macquarie River | — |
| Pocahontas | non-starter |
| Roofly | — |
| Total | \$1,700 |

| LI PO-CHUN | |
|------------------|-------------|
| A Grand Time | non-starter |
| A Great Time | — |
| Attacking Time | — |
| Conquering Time | — |
| Distinctive Time | — |
| Expansion Time | \$ 250 |
| For All Time | 250 |
| Just In Time | — |
| Leading Time | non-starter |
| Resisting Time | — |
| This Time | 750 |
| Total | \$1,250 |

| MR. J. F. MACGREGOR | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Strathbannock | \$1,050 |
| Stratherrick | non-starter |
| Strathdoon | — |
| Strathroy | non-starter |
| Total | \$1,050 |

| MRS. DUNBAR | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Bear Claw | \$950 |
| Jane Doe | — |
| Obitway | — |
| Osage | non-starter |
| Total | \$950 |

| MR. EU TONG-SEN | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Ascot Vale | — |
| Blandford | — |
| Blue Express | non-starter |
| Bronze Arrow | — |
| Care Free | — |
| Desert Chief | non-starter |
| English Cavalier | non-starter |
| Law and Order | non-starter |
| Potentate | \$250 |
| Prince Charming | non-starter |
| Roh Roy | — |
| Rose Charming | non-starter |
| Rose Elegant | non-starter |
| Rose Emily | — |
| Rose Evelyn | 500 |
| Rose Flanna | — |
| Rose Jane | — |
| Rose Perfect | — |
| Smiling Thru | non-starter |
| Springhurst | — |
| Total | \$750 |

| MRS. EU TONG-SEN | |
|------------------|-------|
| Albury | \$500 |
| Chiltern | 250 |
| Total | \$750 |

| FANS | |
|------------------|-------|
| Commencement Bay | — |
| Golden Cow | — |
| Kentucky | — |
| Laughing Girl | — |
| Matador | — |
| Musketeer | \$750 |
| Total | \$750 |

FIRST ROUND MATCHES FOR BADMINTON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST ROUND MATCHES for the senior and junior badminton titles of Hongkong were played yesterday at King's College and Taikoo D.R.C. Results were as generally anticipated. The biggest upset was at Taikoo, where W. Gillies eliminated J. L. Anderson in three sets.

| SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP | |
|--|--|
| H. Eardley beat W. T. Ho 15-5, 15-2. | |
| K. L. Yong beat H. M. Lau 15-8, 15-5. | |
| H. F. Chew beat S. C. Chung 15-6, 15-12. | |

Henry Eardley, former triple badminton champion of Shanghai, had little difficulty in beating W. T. Ho at King's College. The best game there was that between H. F. Chew and S. C. Chung. Chew won the first set at 15-6, and Chung the second at 15-12. Both played excellently. Chung exploited a powerful smash, which Chew offset with brilliant retrieving. At the short game they were well matched. In the third set, Chung took the lead to 11-4, and then surprisingly went to pieces, while Chew with fine and delicate play, angled drop shots, drew up to 11-11. Chew went into a 14-11 lead, but Chung recovered

somewhat and crept up to 13-14, but at this point he lost service, and Chew won the next point and the match. As in the first game, K. L. Yong had little difficulty against H. M. Lau.

| JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP | |
|--|--|
| N. L. Smith beat F. Lo 15-2, 15-2. | |
| L. L. beat A. Ho 15-4, 15-6. | |
| W. Gillies beat J. L. Anderson 15-13, 11-15, 15-8. | |

At Taikoo, where the junior matches were played, W. Gillies, with powerful smashing and an excellent control over short sharp-angled drops, beat J. L. Anderson in three hard fought sets. Both the first two sets were vigorous, and in the third, Gillies' superior control of the shuttle carried him through 15-9. N. L. Smith and F. Lo had fairly easy games against P. Lo and A. Ho respectively. The former conceded only four points, and on present form is a strong candidate for the junior title.

Fortunate Australian Ponies

Far View And Sapper Head The List

THERE WAS NO DENYING that the Australian ponies provided some close and excellent finishes. The most exciting one was in the Australian Ponies Championships when Far View, with the able assistance of Mr. H. C. Pih, just managed to snatch a "hairbreadth" victory, beating Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne) by a short head in 2.10.4/5 for 1 1/4 miles. It was one-fifth second slower than the present record held by Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy.

Congratulations are due to the owner, Mr. Li Lan-sang, for capturing the most exclusive Australian classic event. It was a brilliant performance of Far View, who annexed the triple crown, namely, the third section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes (the time being equal to present record), the Rooty-Hill Derby (lowering the track figure by one and four-fifths seconds) and the Australian Ponies Championships.

The success was, in certain measure, due to the fine handling of the mare (sired by Furr) by the jockey, Mr. H. C. Pih, and this little "Miss Australia of the Carnival" was the third griffin of the meeting to capture two important classics, the Rooty-Hill Derby and the Aussie Championships. The first youngster to achieve the double was Polar Star in 1932, and in the following year Night Star repeated the feat.

FAMILY AFFAIR

NEXT best to Far View was her brother, Sapper, owned by Mrs. A. E. Grasset, who annexed the second section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes in easy fashion, and the pony was placed second in the Australian Blue Riband, with a third in the Champions.

Both ponies are, however, quite young animals and the prospects of earning more stake money to pay for their hay and corn are very bright.

Once again Double Court proved to be the worthy sire of Contact and Melody Star, both being winners of the Perth Plate and the Albany Stakes respectively, but the other three "greenhorns" (Finalist, Winnie and Venus Bay) were not in the limelight.

Of the old timers by the same sire, Courting Eve won the Adelaide Handicap, while Double Finesse was placed in the Bendigo Handicap, and Derby Day collected third prize stake money in the Killara Handicap.

The best of the offerings by Graculus was Amicus Curiae, who was a winner, and Chirle in the Rooty-Hill Derby, but Income Tax and Maple Star did not earn a cent. By Caravels, Sparrow was the only winner, and Albury had a couple of thirds. Comedy Star (non-starter) and Shuttlecock may pop up one day.

Special Dollar Sweep On Victoria Handicap: Satisfactory Entries

THE MARCH RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcoia Preta on Sunday, the entries on the whole being quite satisfactory, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The main event is the Victory Handicap confined to sub-griffins of the Macao Jockey Club, on which a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted. The lottery is limited to 50,000 chances, and I hear they are selling like hot buns.

FINAL SELECTIONS

My selections are as follows:

PLEASANT QUARTERS HANDICAP

Merry Maker
Gold Clause
Coeur Bleu

REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lucky Eleven
Heddon
National Anthem

DEMOCRATIC HANDICAP

Talkative
Fai Ying
The Tigress

REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

National Dignity
Opening Batsman
Persian Cat

VICTORY HANDICAP

Fairy Auk
Dairy Ousel
Shanghai 4

KUO HUA HANDICAP

Cloudy Star
Eagle
Iron Knight

F. A. COUNCIL MEETING ON MONDAY

Macao Interport Match To Be Discussed

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Hongkong Football Council will be held at the Association's office next Monday at 5.30 p.m. The agenda includes discussion of the Macao Interport, selection of the team for the Governor's Cup, and selection of grounds for the Shield Final and the International Final.

The Referees' Association will hold a whist drive on March 8 at 8.30 p.m. and a dance on March 22. Both will take place at the Hotel Cecil.

The monthly meeting of the Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. when Mr. H. S. Stokes will give a short talk on the "Football League."

MATCH CANCELLED

The match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Rest of the Colony, which was arranged to take place on March 13 for the purpose of raising funds for the Referees' Association, has been cancelled as the Hongkong Football Association has been unable to give its sanction because of the congestion of fixtures, the many calls on the players and the impending finals of several competitions.

Dates For Army Athletic Meet

The Army athletic meeting will be held on the Polo ground, Boundary Street, on April 23, 24 and 25. The alternative dates are April 29, 30 and May 1.

On Tuesday, March 12 at 3.30 p.m., the Army Cross Country Championship will take place, the start and finish being on the Polo ground. The alternative date for this event is March 14.

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

The start of the paper hunt of the Cottage Club to be held next Saturday will be from a point on the Sha Tau Kok Road, about 400 yards past the Kwunai race course. Riders of privately owned ponies are requested to make arrangements to send their ponies to this point, which will be indicated by a flag and where the Club ponies will be gathered.

The curtain raiser will be the Pleasant Quarters Handicap over six furlongs, and my fancy is Merry Maker, with Gold Clause and Coeur Bleu to follow in the rear.

After his good second in the Wuhu Handicap run at Happy Valley last Saturday, Lucky Eleven should not have any difficulty to come in first in the Republican Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies, and the run is once round the Portuguese course. Heddon and National Anthem should fill the minor positions.

Talkative takes a fancy to Macao course, and I vote him to win the Democratic Handicap for "D" class China ponies over five furlongs. Fai Ying and The Tigress should be well up at the finish.

I have a hunch that National Dignity will clear the bar first in the second section of the Republican Handicap, but be careful with Opening Batsman. Persian Cat may find the lead too heavy to crawl one round.

CHIEF EVENT

CHIEF interest will no doubt be centred on the Victory Handicap owing to the special dollar cash sweep, and the trip is over a mile. On the strength of his fine performance at the last meeting, Shanghai 4 has been well looked after by the handicapper, and this poor old warrior has been set to shoulder 160 lbs. I am afraid that the encumbrance of the poundage may break a spoke in his wheel, but one never knows what Shanghai 4 can do when St. Fairy Auk is a safer bet, and the other alternative is Fairy Ousel.

Cloudy Star (provided the sun is up) should win the last event, the Kuo Hua Handicap over five furlongs, with Eagle and Iron Knight to follow the trail. The first named does not like a wet course.

Charlton Beat Norwich 3-1

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuters).—Norwich, playing at home, lost to Charlton 1-3 in the South "A" Section of the English Regional Football Leagues to-day.

Cambridge Defeat Oxford 3-2

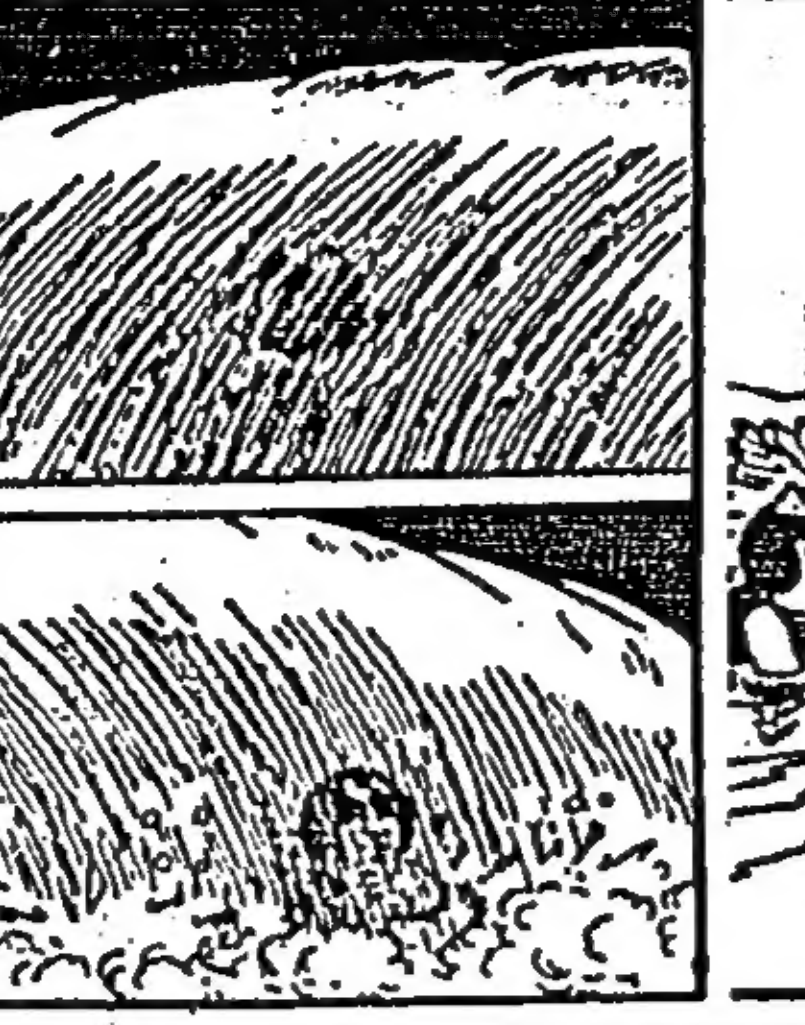
LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuters).—Cambridge University beat Oxford 3-2 in their return inter-varsity soccer match to-day.

Cambridge showed superior teamwork, and in comparison Oxford were without constructive ability.

ADVICE TO NURSING MOTHERS

It is very important, doctors say, not to overtax your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourishment.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

SHANGHAI AGREEMENT

Restoration Of Normal Conditions

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Out of the blue, the "Domel" news agency announced this evening that the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Miura, and the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Cornell Franklin, will sign an agreement at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

The agreement will "provide for the restoration of normal conditions" in the Settlement areas to the north of Soochow Creek, namely, Hongkew and Yangtzepoo, which have been under Japanese military occupation since 1937.

The announcement took Shanghai completely by surprise and aroused speculation how far-reaching the agreement is—whether it means re-assumption of full control by the Municipal Police and withdrawal of Japanese sentries, or only fuller district control.

Italian Marines Rout Strikers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 (UP).—For the second successive day Italian Marines have routed the bus strikers by using tear gas bombs to disperse several hundreds of the 1,200 bus company strikers from the Company's grounds.

Thirteen strikers have been sent to hospital as a result of the tear gas. The Italian Marines were employed because the British-owned bus company is located in the Italian Defence Sector.

When the Italians dispersed the General Edison Company strikers, it has been disclosed they aided several Americans who were locked in the premises.

First Canadian "Hurricane"

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The first Hurricane fighter aircraft to be built in Canada arrived in England to-day.

STARTING TIMES AT FANLING

To-morrow

| OLD COURSE | NEW COURSE |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 19.10 G. G. Alden, R. C. Gairdner. | 19.24 J. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Smalley. |
| 19.20 A. N. & G. A. A. Macfarlane. | 19.25 R. B. Andrews, A. Megarry. |
| 19.21 S. H. Dods, A. D. Purves. | 19.26 D. H. Clark, J. C. Stewart. |
| 19.22 F. G. Groves, F. D. Hunter. | 19.27 D. H. Clark, J. C. Stewart. |
| 19.23 K. S. Robertson, F. A. Redmond. | 19.28 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.24 E. F. Pearce, C. C. Black. | 19.29 D. H. Clark, J. C. Stewart. |
| 19.25 A. H. Penn, A. C. J. Bowker. | 19.30 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.26 A. B. Stafford, G. Thompson. | 19.31 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.27 G. C. Worrall, S. L. Lloyd. | 19.32 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.28 A. V. Greaves, W. G. Robertson. | 19.33 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.29 J. W. Clague, H. H. Mundy. | 19.34 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.30 A. D. S. Murray, P. E. Anns. | 19.35 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.31 Comdr. Hole, R. Young. | 19.36 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.32 J. C. C. & Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews. | 19.37 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.33 H. C. Margrett, J. D. Harrison. | 19.38 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.34 P. Morrison, M. G. Carruthers. | 19.39 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.35 H. F. Phillips, Surg. Cdr. Nicholson. | 19.40 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.36 J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock. | 19.41 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.37 E. F. Pearce, C. C. Black. | 19.42 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.38 A. N. & G. A. A. Macfarlane. | 19.43 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.39 C. M. Stark, W. H. E. Heath. | 19.44 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.40 E. T. McMullen, P. S. Delaney. | 19.45 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.41 D. Humphreys, G. T. Harrington. | 19.46 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.42 Major Temple, Capt. J. J. J. | 19.47 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.43 A. G. James, E. W. J. Wedlock. | 19.48 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |
| 19.44 J. W. MacLennan, J. Jackson. | 19.49 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson. |

SITUATION EASIER

Britain And Norway Over Altmak Case

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that in well-informed quarters in London, the diplomatic issues between Britain and Norway over the case of the Altmak are considered to have lost their acuteness.

Britain is considering its reply to the last Norwegian note, but there is only one point at issue, namely, interpretation of the clause in the Hague Convention providing for the "innocent passage" of belligerent warships through territorial waters.

Norway regards the Altmak as a warship which was free to travel through territorial waters, while the British maintain that the fact that she was transporting prisoners made her passage through territorial waters an act of war and therefore inadmissible. Further, the British maintain that the Altmak should have been refused admission to territorial waters or the prisoners should have been released.

No Reason To Doubt There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the Norwegian Government when it declared that it was unaware of the presence of prisoners. The Norwegian suggestion of arbitration raises difficulties which seem not easy to surmount.

Volunteers XI

The following will represent the Volunteers at Cricket against Craggengower Cricket Club on Sunday next at Happy Valley commencing at 11.30 a.m.

R. M. Kinn, L. C. Baker, D. G. Day, E. C. Fincher, W. S. Gegg, R. H. Griffiths, N. A. E. Mackay, A. E. Perry, T. M. Sulter, A. Zimmerman and A. N. Other.

third, and the last was never among the "unplaced" riders.

The second most successful owner and Mr. L. Lang, who picked up \$7,723 with the extra trophy of the Sports Club Cup, while the Quarter-master's stable follows behind with a nice collection of \$5,886 earned by Burford and Jennifer. Next best to Quartermaster was Mr. L. Dunbar, whose ponies won an aggregate of \$5,782.

MOST OF WORLD IS AT WAR



YOU will see from map how large a part of the world is engaged in war. All but two of the Great Powers—the U.S.A. and Italy being the exceptions—are fighting in one or other of the three wars which are in progress.

Take our war first. On one side are the mighty Empires of France and Britain. The British Empire covers a quarter of the world's land surface, its area being about 14 million square miles. Its population numbers more than 500 million—which is a quarter of the inhabitants of the world. France's Empire has 107 million people in its 4,338,000 square miles.

On the other side is Greater Germany which occupies a greater continuous land area than any state in Europe except Russia. Including Western Poland, Slovakia, the Czech State, and Austria, the Germany of to-day covers 321,575 square miles and has a population of more than 104 millions. But Poles and Czechs are anti-Hitler and the Slovaks cannot be relied on by the Nazis. Many of these Slavs are fighting to-day on our side.

Then there is Stalin's war against Finland. The U.S.S.R. covers a sixth of the world's land surface and has the advantage of being one continuous area unlike any other great Empire. Its peoples number more than 180 millions. Finland has 3,800,000 people.

Last comes the "forgotten" war between China and Japan, the war that has never been declared, though the present hostilities have been raging since July 7, 1937. The Republic of China claims to rule over 491 millions of people—though this includes Tibet, Mongolia and other areas which are more or less independent, as well as districts overrun by the Japanese. Its total area is rather greater than that of the French Empire—4,457,000 square miles.

Japan's population, with various dependencies, is nearly 100 millions, and its puppet state of Manchukuo has 34 million inhabitants. In Europe, Asia and Africa the areas which are at peace are relatively small oases in a warring world. America is the most peaceful continent, with Canada the only part of mainland North America at war. The United States remains aloof, benevolently neutral, and Mexico, too, is at peace.

In Central and South America the only countries at war are the French colony of Cayenne (French Guiana) and the British colonies of British Honduras (in Central America) and British Guiana (in South America).

Local Resident Practically Cured of Chronic Catarrh

If you suffer from chronic catarrh this letter written by a local resident will interest you:

Hongkong, 27/2/40 I wish to state that since taking your Bronchial-Ten for a more or less chronic case of Bronchial-Ten, I am happy to say that I am practically cured of the complaint.

Prior to taking your tea I was trying other remedies unsuccessfully. I also found your Rejuvenation-Tea very helpful when taken in conjunction with your Bronchial-Ten and I also wish to add that I found your Teas very pleasant to the taste. I thoroughly recommend your Bronchial and Rejuvenation Teas to anyone suffering from Catarrhs of any kind and colds in general.

Trusting that others will derive as much benefit as I have from your Teas.

I am, Yours Sincerely, E. J. L. RAYLEY.

BRONCHIAL TEA AND REJUVENATION TEA are made from carefully selected herbs and blended by expert European chemists using tried and proven formulae. Use them as ordinary teas and see how quickly your ailments give way to them. There is a tea for every trouble. Obtainable at all chemists and department stores at 75c. and 52 per packet, or direct from

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Communist Expelled From Senate

PARIS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The veteran Communist orator, Marcel Cachin, was expelled from the Senate by a unanimous vote in conformity with the law banning Communists.



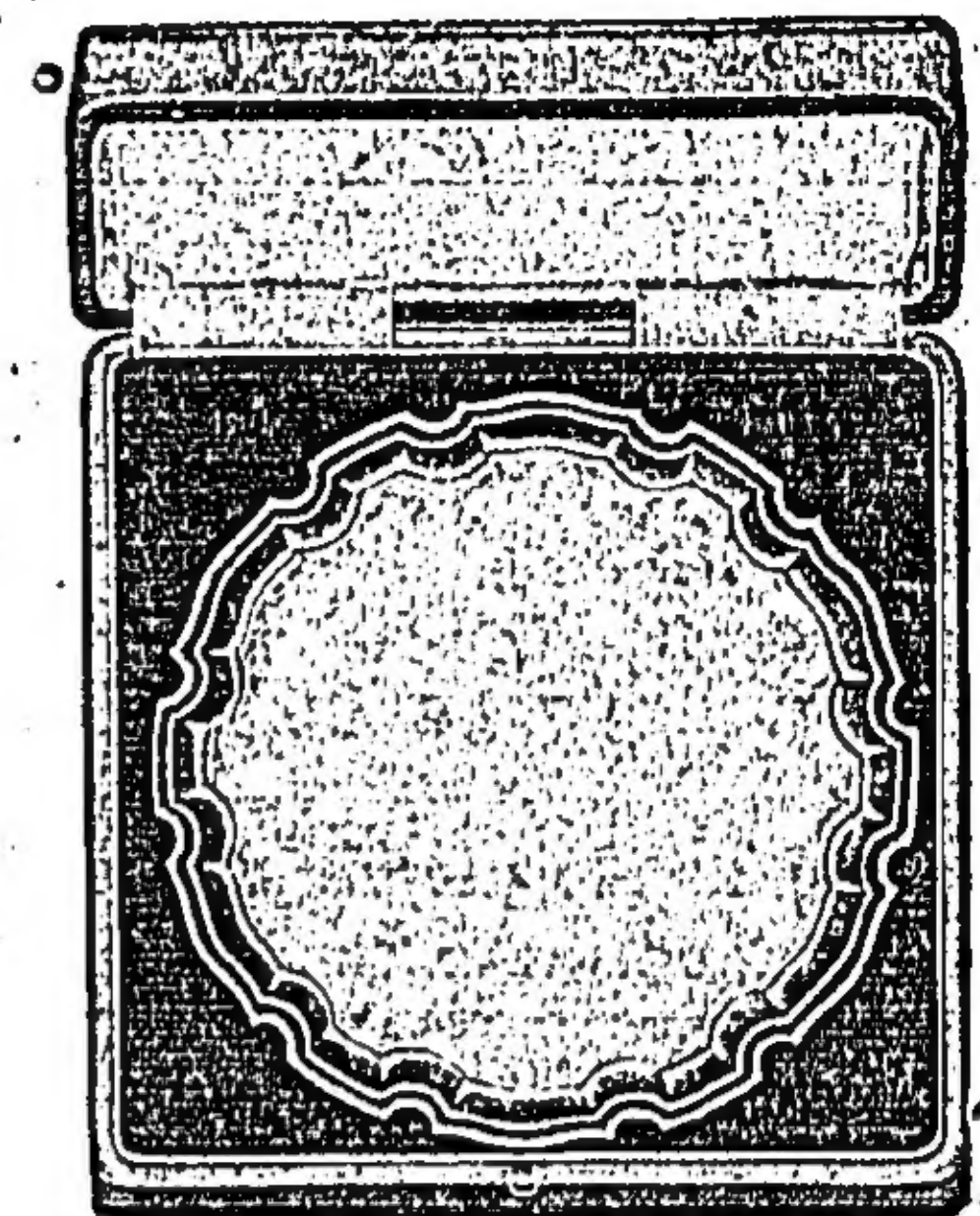
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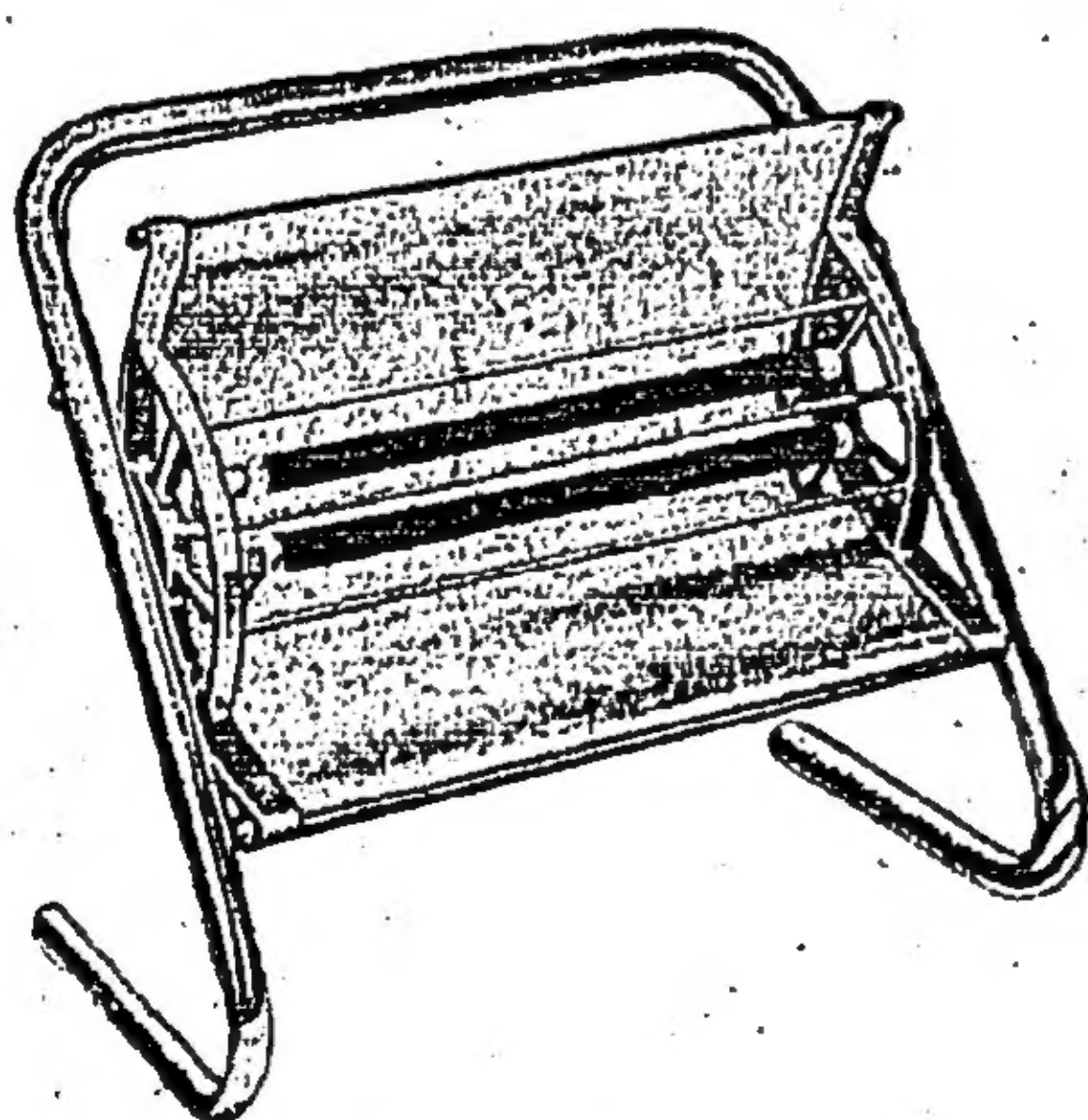
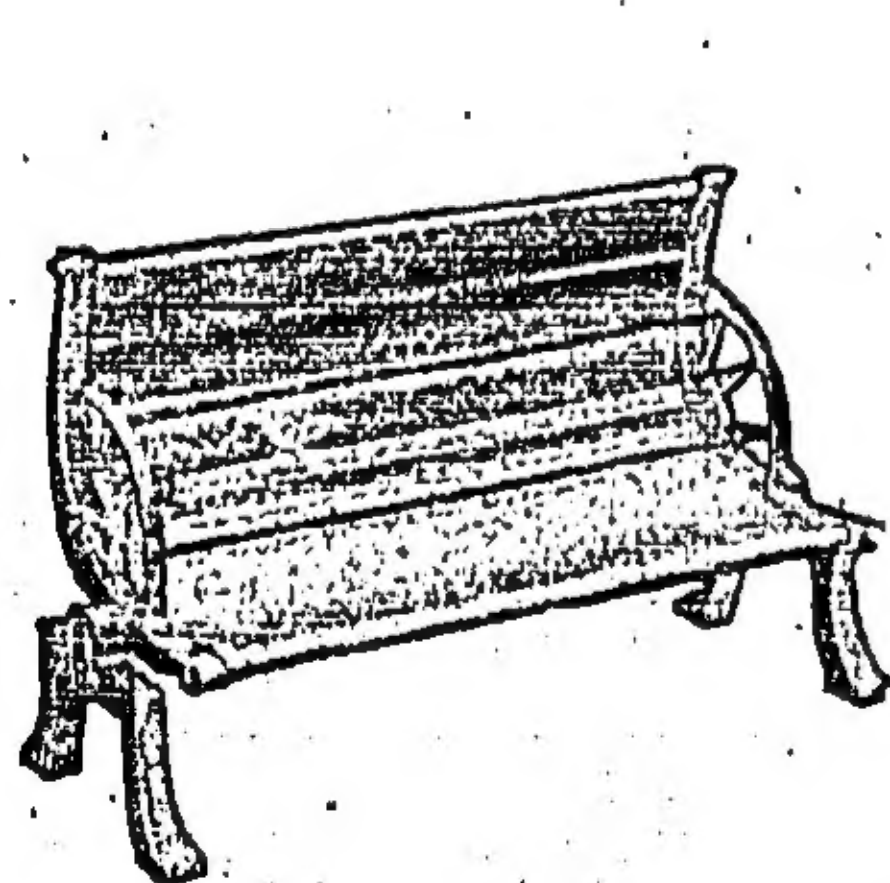
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- 9045—Don Voyage Cherie Billy Cotton's Band.
- 9047—Darling of the Guards Jack Paynes Orch.
- 9060—Moon love Scales accordeon Band.
- 9082—There'll always be an England Massed Bands.
- 9086—Hands across the sea: Waltz Brian Lawrence & Orch.
- 9088—Lords of the Air Billy Cotton's Band.
- 9089—Wings of the Navy.
- 9090—Charlie Kunz Medley No. 32 Yours for a song. Later on.
- 9097—Charlie Kunz War Medley Man with mandoline.
- 9098—Boomp-a-daisy F. J. R. Jones. Love never grows old.
- 9099—Picture girl. Charlie Kunz. Piano.
- 9100—Siegfried line. Run rabbit. Here we go again. Kiss me goodnight Sgt. Major. Charlie Kunz. Piano. Sydney Kyle & Orch.

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New Protests By Norway Deliberate Nazi Sinking Of Ships

OSLO, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, announced that Norway would make new representations to Berlin shortly against the sinking of Norwegian steamers.

Northern countries would support the protest and he hoped that other neutrals would do the same. M. Koht said that German semi-official warnings against sailing in British waters had nothing to do with International Law. It was vital for Norway to maintain trade with Britain, with whom Norway had a large volume of trade from ancient times.

M. Koht said that Norway, during the war, had lost 50 ships totalling 110,000 tons and 380 men. They had proof that nine of the ships were sunk by German forces, while the majority of the remainder were sunk by mines. "We don't like the Contraband Control and we have declared that the control of vessels en route from one neutral port to another is contrary to International Law. But this does not authorise the Germans to sink our vessels when they are forced to call at Control ports."

Three Power Protests

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Mar. 1 (UP).—Formal protests are being simultaneously lodged by Norway, Sweden and Denmark with Britain and Germany against sea warfare on neutral shipping. The Scandinavian countries claim that the present methods of warfare practised by both belligerents are violating International Law.

PUPPET HEAD TO GO TO JAPAN

SHANGHAI, Mar. 1 (Reuter).—Wang Keh-min, head of the Peiping Provisional Government, will shortly leave for Japan where he plans to make a long stay, says the "Sin Wan Po."

The paper adds that he will not participate in the new Wang Ching-wai Government. His resignation as head of the Provisional Government has not been accepted by the East Asia Development Bureau of the Tokyo Government, the report concludes.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

LAUREL AND HARDY REVOLUTIONIZE THE MOVIES... WITH NEW LENGTH COMEDY!



ALSO CARTOONS IN TECHNICOLOR "HAPPY DAYS" & "LITTLE BOY BLUE"

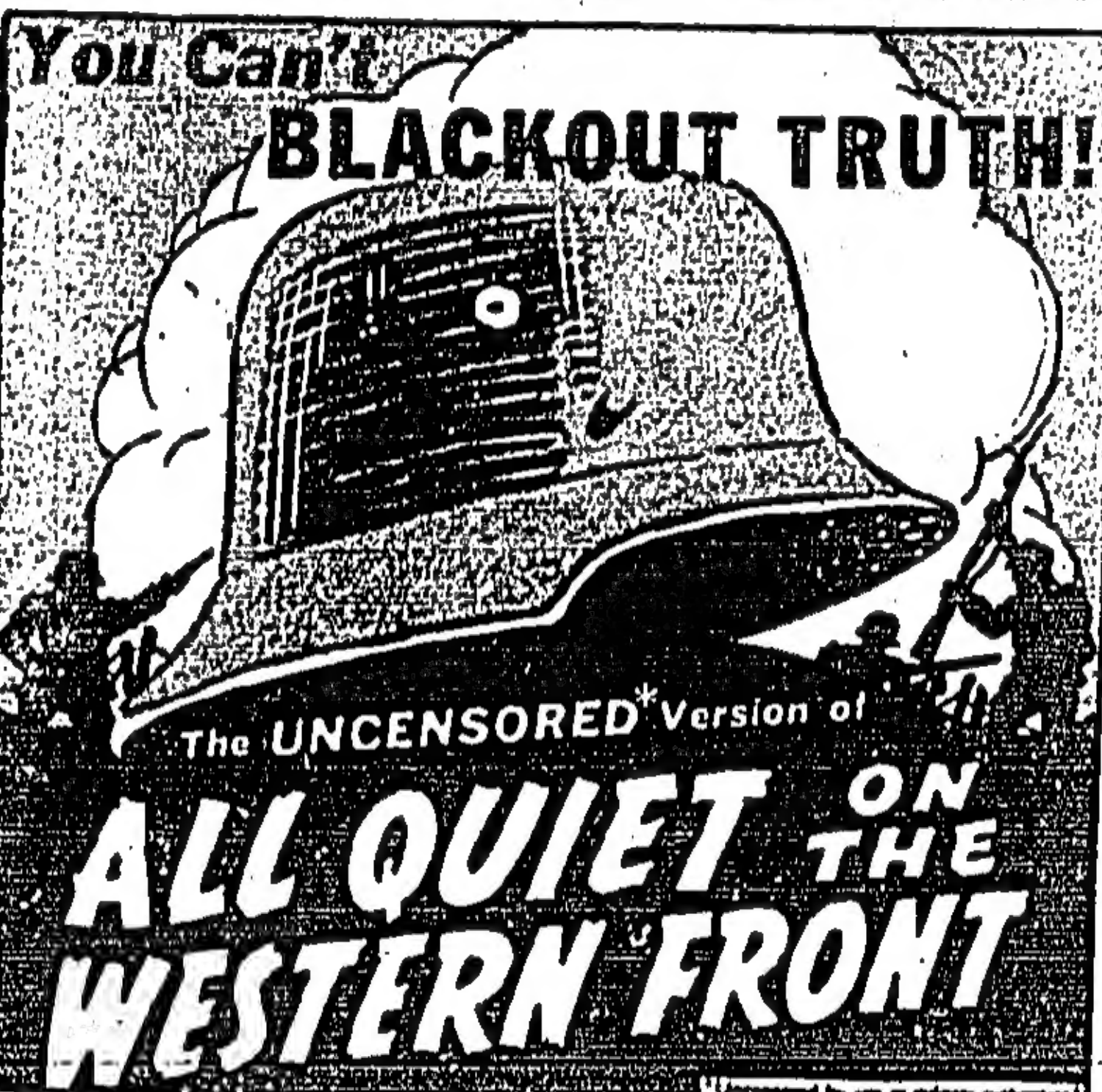
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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British, German Ways Contrasted

DAMASCUS, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The selfish and pitiless attitude of Russia and Germany toward the other nations was contrasted with the plans of the British Government to help its colonies by a leading Syrian newspaper to-day. While the Russians are attacking Finland to rob her of her wealth, the paper says, and Germany devours Poland and usually pours her wealth into all parts of her Empire. In so doing, Britain shows her understanding of real co-operation with her possessions.

King's Message To Admiral Horthy

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wire- less).—A signed photograph of King George and a personal message from His Majesty will be presented to Admiral Horthy, the regent of Hungary, to-morrow on the 20th anniversary of the Admiral's Regency. The presentation will be made by the British Minister in Budapest.

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wire- less).—The Air Estimates will be taken on Thursday next when Sir Kingsley Wood will make a statement in the House of Commons.

Nazi Doctrine For Europe

Welles Will Be Told Of Plans For Hegemony

BERLIN, Mar. 1, (Reuter).—Germany's determination to apply the Monroe Doctrine to Central Europe "and guarantee the freedom and independence of small states" will be stressed to Mr. Sumner Welles when he arrives in Berlin to-day.

This is the impression gained from an obviously inspired editorial in the "Berliner Zeitung" which compares Germany's present condition with that of the American colonies when they fought for their independence. This is not the first time that Germany has spoken about a European Monroe Doctrine, but the editorial's appearance at this time is regarded as most significant.

It Was Not Worth It

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lam Hoi, 19, unemployed, for the theft of five cents from Ho Piu, 24, in Kennedy Road, near Tonnochy Road on February 28. District Watchman No. 42, Lo Ngau, said he saw Lam go up to Ho, who was watching some people playing chess, place a hand into his pocket and take out a coin. Witness seized Lam, and asked Ho if he had lost anything. When Ho replied he missed a five-cent piece, Lam attempted to throw the coin away. Inspector A. V. Baker produced a previous conviction against Lam for a similar offence in November last year.

Prison And Cane For Bag-Snatcher

Charged with larceny of a handbag containing \$26.25 from Li Kuk-chung, married woman, Lo Chen, 32, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Highton at the Central Magistracy this morning. Complainant was walking along Pokfulam Road with two friends when Lo came up from behind and snatched her handbag. Sergeant J. R. Wall, who was in the vicinity, arrested Lo. Lo was sentenced to three months' hard labour with 12 strokes of the cane.

European In Kowloon Mystery

The mysterious disappearance of an apparently dead new-born child which had been left in a nallah near Boundary Street on Wednesday evening is engaging the attention of the Police.

Mr. J. F. C. Mackay, of 104 Boundary Street, in a report to the Police, said he left his car, No. 5410, in the car-park opposite the Alhambra Theatre about 7.15 p.m., and, returning about 9.30 p.m., drove towards his home. When he had almost reached there, he noticed a parcel, containing what seemed to be the body of a newly-born child, in the back of the car.

Mr. Mackay stopped, left the body in a nallah, and drove back to Yau-mat, where he reported at the police station. Together with the Police, he went back to the place where he had left the parcel. It was gone.

CAR ACCIDENTS IN HONGKONG

Head injuries were suffered by a boy, Lai Pi, aged six, when he was knocked down yesterday in Queen's Road Central near the Central Theatre by bus No. 824, driven by Ng Lam. Another child, Au Yn, aged seven, was injured when knocked down by private car No. 444 in West Point yesterday. Another traffic accident occurred in the same district when Lau Mui, a 25-year-old woman, was knocked down by tramcar No. 13. All the injured people were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Higher Losses Than Services

Sca-Going Britons Are Chief Sufferers

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Chamber of Shipping held its annual meeting in its own home for the first time in its history of over 60 years when it met to-day in the new building in St. Mary Avenue.

The President, Mr. Leslie Mann, paid tribute to the retiring President, Mr. Robertson Bigg, for the masterly manner in which he had led the industry during the strenuous first months of the war.

Sir Leighton Seagar declared that since the war began, the losses suffered in shipping personnel were of a higher percentage than those of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Lord Essendon proposed a resolution pledging the industry's co-operation in the prosecution of the war, urging the Government to take steps to enable ship-owners to maintain and expand the industry.

New Ships Needed

Lord Essendon said that they must have the power to replenish the fleet with new ships. He pointed out that the controlled shipping for British ships from the River Plate was 43 shillings per ton, while the rate paid to neutral ships by the British Government for the same service was 130 shillings.

He said these figures indicated the benefits which foreign ship-owners were obtaining and that a road was being created with which to beat British owners in future. He urged that they should be allowed to make earnings sufficient to provide fully for replacement. The resolution was carried.

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry yesterday released the 20th R.A.F. casualty list of the war. This list contains the names of seven officers and 30 men of whom seven were killed in action, 10 are missing and the rest died on active service from accidents or illnesses.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

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A CHINE CLUB PRODUCTION MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM WITH BRUCE CABOT HELEN MACK

MATINEES: 2.30-5.15. EVENINGS: 7.15-9.30-11.00

TSINGTAO SITUATION

Discrimination Against British Shipping

LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—Sir N. S. Sandeman asked to-day in the House of Commons whether the Prime Minister was aware of the fact that wharfage facilities at Tsingtao were still denied to British vessels by the Japanese and that the only wharf nominally placed at the disposal of foreigners had been occupied by the Japanese or had not been able to be used in bad weather owing to its exposed position.

This deliberate obstruction of British trade had continued for nearly a year, he said.

He asked whether the Japanese Government had made any serious attempt to end this grave injury to British trade and prestige. Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said that up to March 25, 1939, third power shipping had to work cargo at an open anchorage outside the harbour.

On that date a wharf and two berths had been opened but there was no godown accommodation and the wharf was exposed in bad weather.

In addition to these difficulties all the berths were monopolised by Japanese shipping for several months last year until about the end of October.

Since then British ships had again been able to use the wharves and a third berth had been made available from January 13. Mr. Butler added that the situation still leaves much to be desired from the point of view of British shipping but it will be observed that there had recently been some improvement and the matter will continue to be pressed as the opportunity offers.

LONDON, Feb. 29 (British Wire- less).—Sanor Monio de Arago arrived to-day to take up his appointment as Brazil's new Ambassador in London.

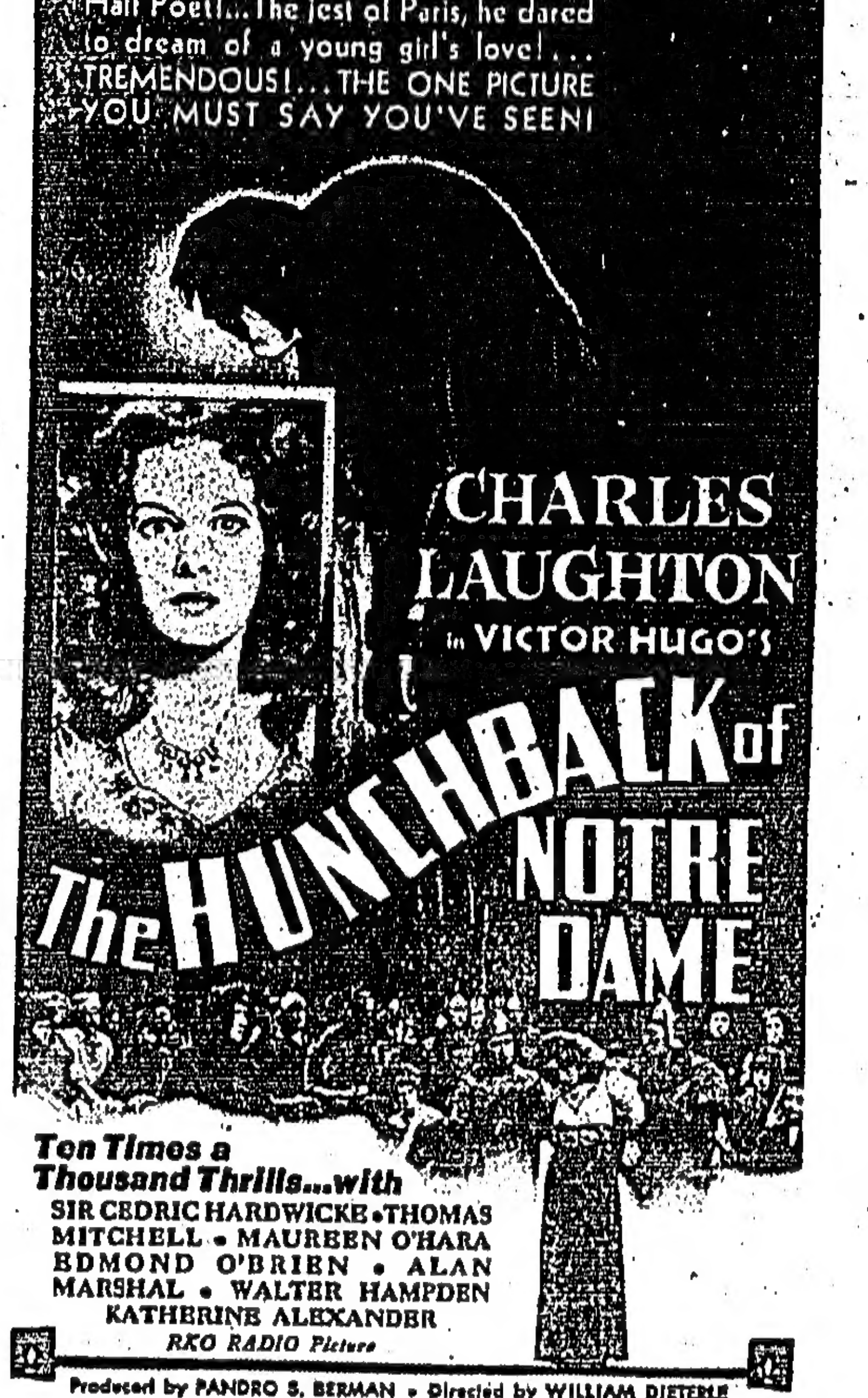
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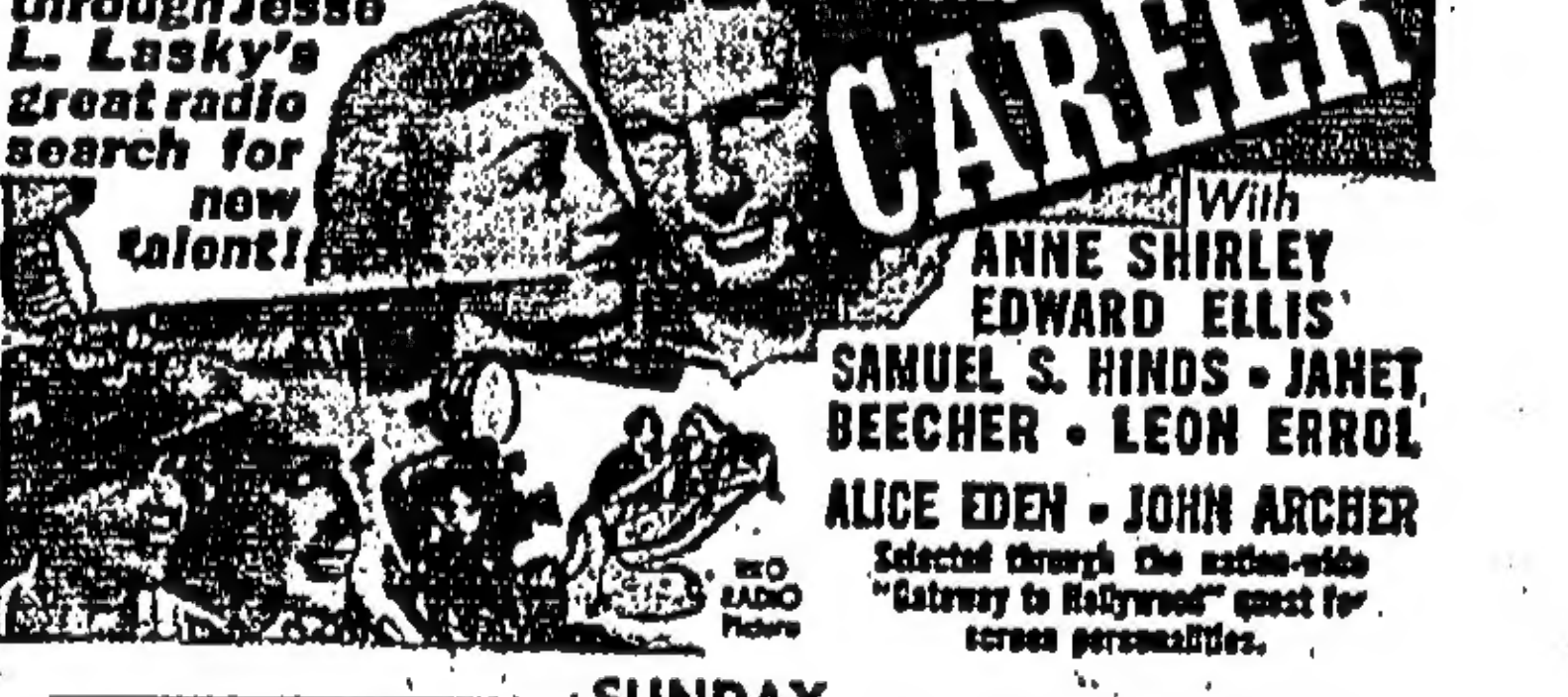
Ten Times a Thousand Thrills...with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE-THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREEN O'HARA EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPTON KATHERINE ALEXANDER RKO RADIO Picture

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